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KINGSTON, ONTARIO

Queen's Journal



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Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

No. 1.

Memorial Service

On Sunday morning last the students and faculty of the University assembled in Convocation Hall to observe a special memorial service in tribute to our late Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, to the late Hon. Justice Maclellan, for many years chairman of the Board of Trustees, and to the sons of Queen's who have fallen in defence of the Empire.

The service was conducted by Principal Gordon, who took the essence of his message from two half-verses in the Epistle to the Hebrews: "By faith he being dead yet speaketh" and "Seeing we are compassed about by so great a cloud of witnesses."

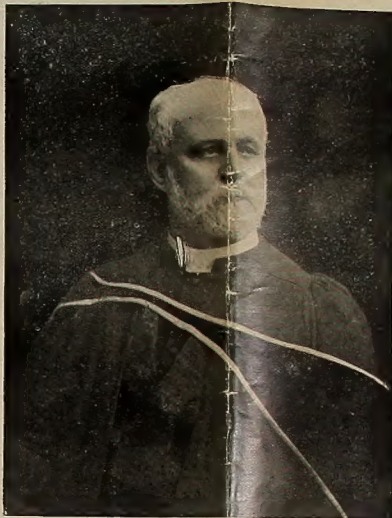
"There is a constant appeal," began Principal Gordon, "from the past to the present, a constant realization of 'the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still.' It is a testimony declared by the dead to the living, telling them that there is nothing in our life that wins such victories as faith in God.

"In this chapter Paul is telling what he means by faith and finds this possible only through pointing to living illustrations of how it works and what it does. It is the same with all great powers in the universe. The mysterious force which we call electricity is best known by its results. Love, the greatest, sweetest, and most familiar of all forces shows best what it is by what it does and endures. Even life itself which decks the trees with leaves, the gardens with fragrant bloom, and the fields with their golden harvests is most clearly known, to us through these manifestations of its vital power. So it is with the mighty force, faith, that power of trust in the living God.

"Scanning the roll-call of the heroes of his race, the apostle summons them as witnesses of the power of God in a life. No lapse of time has silenced their voice or weakened their testimony. Across the centuries, victorious faith still tells its message. The patriarch Abraham leaves his home and kindred and journeys to the West in obedience to an inner light and an inner voice; and while it seemed that his soul was to have no abiding-place, he was really moving on and further on into his spiritual inheritance until he reaches the supreme conviction of his life—"Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" Jacob, as he gives his dying blessing looks back over his crooked past in the light of the Eternal and sees God's hand and chastening mercy delivering him from the faults of his early years and bringing him out at last, a free, strong soul victorious in prayer, Israel, prince of God. Then Moses, by faith, makes the supreme decision to live as leader of God's chosen people; then a horde of slaves, despised and rejected of men but destined to be the means of blessing all mankind.

"These are illustrations of the faith that can, in the darkness, feel God's hand, and hear God's voice in the silence, and trust unflinching in his guidance. And they all tell us that we live in a spiritual world and that behind all its happenings is the hand of God. The early Christian martyrs speak with the same voice, and the martyrs of the Reformation and the Scottish Covenant. They themselves seem to come near us, to entreat us, and to strengthen us to faithful service and sacrifice. They are those whose lives were hid in Christ and they speak to us of the love of God which poured out grace and consolation for them. We are compassed about with these witnesses as a traveller on a hill-top is with a low-brooding cloud. Their helpfulness seems to bring them near us. They seem to speak comfort and hold out their hands even across the gulf of space and time. Even Christ himself.

(Continued on page 6).



Foreword.

The war cloud that hung over us last session is still heavy. A large number of students and graduates from Queen's have gone, or are preparing to go, to the front. Many of us are prevented by various causes from active army service: but none the less we share the responsibility with those who represent us on the field, for the battle which they are fighting is ours as well as theirs. We continue undisturbed in the quiet privileges of our University life, privileges at present denied to them because they are taking our place as well as their own in this conflict.

Are we worthy of their heroic sacrifice, worthy of the outlay of noble life that will cause the names of St. Julien and Festubert to stand among the most memorable in the battles waged for liberty and righteousness? Only by sharing the same spirit of service and self-sacrifice can we be fit to take rank with those who are fighting for us.

That spirit should find expression somehow by those who are daily in the class room as well as by those who are in the trenches. Can we not by that spirit make our session's work tell for the honour and progress of the University, so that alike by the conduct of her sons abroad and by the equal devotion to duty of those at home this shall be a notable year for Queen's.—
D. M. G.



The Athletic Situation

The Athletic Committee of Queen's University held two meetings in September to decide what policy should be pursued with regard to athletics, in view of the exceptional circumstances which exist this year. At the first meeting it was the unanimous opinion that all intercollegiate contests, except possibly the senior rugby series, should be abandoned for the fall term at least. So far as Queen's was concerned there was practically no advantage in continuing even the senior rugby, but it was thought at that time, that Toronto and McGill, receiving a larger revenue from that source might wish to continue. Before the second meeting of the Athletic Committee was held Toronto had sent a communication to Queen's and McGill stating that she would not participate in any intercollegiate athletic events during the present college year. The Athletic Committee then formally decided not to participate in any intercollegiate contests outside of Kingston, for the fall term, but leaving the question of participation in such a series as intercollegiate hockey, to be settled at a later date.

A meeting of the executive of the C. I. R. F. U. was held in the Frontenac Hotel, Kingston, on Saturday, Sept. 25th, at which representatives from Toronto, McGill, Queen's and R.M.C. were present. Toronto's withdrawal from the Union was placed before the meeting, and it was agreed that there should be no official contests under the auspices of the Union this year. A proposal to play a series of exhibition games, the surplus proceeds to be given to the Red Cross, was left to the consideration of the Athletic directorates of the universities concerned. The proposal has been rejected.

The Athletic Committee, while not in favor of playing an intercollegiate rugby schedule as in former years, involving, as it would, expensive trips and heavier training expenses, was unanimously in favor of forming a league which would include R.M.C., the militia at Barrie/field, the Canadian Locomotive Works and Queen's, with possibly a junior series including R.M.C., K.C.I. and Queen's.

The senior series, including R.M.C., Military and Queen's has already been arranged for and the schedule published. There will be six games, all played on Queen's Athletic Grounds and it is expected that Queen's Hospital will benefit financially, as one of the clubs at least hopes to hand over any surplus to that most deserving cause. Unfortunately, so far as Queen's Club is concerned, however willing the spirit may be, the purse is weak. I do not think anyone will question the wisdom of the Athletic Committee in arranging for these games. It will keep up the interest in rugby, develop new material, provide exercise for a great many students, lay a foundation for another year, and it must not be forgotten that with such men in the Militia as Gamey Stratton, Toronto's last year's quarterback, Jack Williams, the great football general and many others from the Argos and other teams, as well as exceptionally good material in the R. M. C., the quality of football offered will be of the best. A closing exhortation to attend these games and yell for Queen's will suffice for rugby for the present.

There are many Association football players in the Locomotive Works and at Barrie/field and if sufficient "soccer" enthusiasts return to Queen's this year there will be no difficulty arranging for a local league.

It looks as if track work would be left to the individual student, so few who are interested in that line of sport having returned this fall. The Athletic Committee at its next meeting will have to de-

(Continued on page 5)

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RECEPTION FOR MEN.

This session promises to see certain changes in the way of making the new students feel more at home while pursuing their college work. This year it is proposed to hold a stag social at which the men, new in the ways and workings of Queen's, may be agreeably introduced into the University life. This innovation is to take the form of a stag social which will be held in Convocation Hall on the evening of Wednesday, October 19th, and will be somewhat like the Freshmen's reception except that it is for men only. The plan is to have the escorts, as usual, take care of their freshmen and see that they meet as many as possible of the men of other faculties, upper class men as well as first year men.

During the social, at which of course refreshments will be served, musical and other numbers will be given which will be well worth hearing. In addition to this, the society in each of the faculties will be invited to have a representative present who will outline the work and so let our newly-arrived members see exactly how things are done.

This whole entertainment is being provided by the Y.M.C.A. absolutely free of charge to everyone, and it is felt that it is a much-needed innovation in the early programme of the University.

TENNIS NOTES.

For many reasons any Intercollegiate tennis tournament is out of the question but it is intended that the University tournament shall be held to afford the student body pleasure and exercise. It is hoped that a tournament in men's singles for the championship of the University will commence on Tuesday next, October 12th. All wishing to enter should send in their names, in writing, through the College Post Office, to W. Kirkconnell, President of the Tennis Club. A draw will be posted in the Gym. basement on Monday.

It is hoped, soon after this, to hold an open tournament, open to professors as well as students. Further details will be issued later.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the Tennis Committee in October, 1914, books are being posted, one in the Old Arts Building and one on the Levana notice board, in which tennis courts can be reserved. In connection with this the following rules have been formulated:—

(1) Courts are numbered from west to east. Upper (north) courts, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4. Lower quadrangle courts, Nos. 5, 6, 7, and 8.

(2) Courts numbered 5 and 6 may only be played on and reserved by the lady students.

(3) Reservation is only needed for the afternoons.

(4) Only one name is required for reservation.

(5) If those who have reserved a court are not present within 15 minutes after the hour the court goes by reversion to the first comer.

(6) Students may only reserve a court for one hour but may continue to play until ordered off by the next claimant.

(7) Tournament games have precedence over all others.

Some of the students think that they need to join the Tennis Club before being allowed to play tennis. This is a mistake as the courts are there for any who desire to use them.

Dr. James Douglas has accepted the Chancellorship of Queen's University. The University is to be congratulated. Dr. Douglas is a staunch friend of learning and one of the foremost mining men in America.—The Canadian Mining Journal.

Service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10th, at 11 a.m., in Convocation Hall. The Rev. Canon Gould, D.D., of Toronto, will conduct the service. The committee in charge have gone to great pains to make these services as valuable to the students as possible. You will show your appreciation of their endeavors by attending the Sunday morning services.

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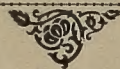
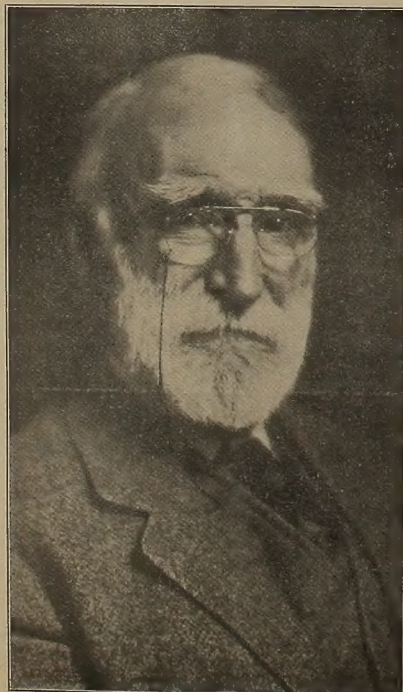
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1915

Close the unhappy book!
The world is weary of each sodden sheet.
Millions have died, nor deem'd a murmur
meet

To see their blood upon the altar-step.
Ay, but a cry goes up to Heaven. Look!
The pointing fingers in the red-rib'd
clouds;

Terrible fingers of the outraged dead,
Pointing to where, seated on scarlet
shrouds,
Toad Moloch and the grinning Raal are
fed.

Close it before it reek.
Myriads mourn the loved they see no
more.

What! Shall another pass the flaming
door

With hands dark-dabbled in the stream of
life?

Beyond the portals of such sepulchre?
Lo the unborn shall feel within their veins
The unholy fire of the dread Armiger;
Shall drink his poison, feel his fullest
pains.

Weep for the children, weep!
The little children with the fairy face;
What will the starving soul and body
trace

Upon the clear glass of the universe?
Best were it that the children still should
sleep,

Poor little children with the starry eyes;
Those eyes shall see Hell ere they open
wide:

Those feet shall bleed beneath the blazing
skies.

Those hands shall writhe in thongs that
dead men tied.

Wail with the women, wail!
Daughters of pain, to whom the world
was given;

Will they not feel the life within them
riven

To see their blood in dearer veins un-
sealed?

Still in the purple years shall roll the tale
Of travail twice endured and sated Death;
Still shall the generations starve and die
To pay the debt of them that poison'd
breath.

Wail with the women: theirs was not the
Lie.

Hear but the multitude!

Hear ye the sullen roar, that distant tide
Beating forever where the shadows hide
The bleak black margent of Infinitude?

Know ye the surging numbers in whose
eyes

Nought but the Abyss remains? There
was a star

That shone above the gulf, serene and
kind

With promise that all madness should not
mar

The Truth to Whom man's monsters bow
the knee.

"Hope!"—is the immemorial moan:
"False Hope, thou liest. Man was never
free:

Creation's birth was but to live and
groan!"

Lo where another Veil
Falls dark before the Face that warms
the world.

Hardly the baffled eye-beam, backward
hurl'd;

Can glean an unreal radiance in the void.
Sink but the pilgrim ere he gain the pale,
His bones shall bleach before the open
door.

See how man figures whiten in the gloom,
White frozen statues that shall move no
more.

Such are the travellers that need no tomb.

Wild-hearted wanderer,
Where are the songs that charm'd thee in
thy youth

And told thee that thy passions pled for
Truth?

Man! Can ye meet the maid in summers
new

And hear the cadences that comfort her?
The lives that lay beyond thee lost their
light

When the heart trembled in the teeth of
Sin;

Forgotten while hot Mammon hid the
fight

In dust, yet in forgetfulness to win,

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Nay, read another page
Before ye close and lay the tome away.

Hear what the man-swarm's little leaders
say.

That fatten'd on the blood their idols
shed.

Hark how the wry-mouth'd mockers scoff
and rage

At the slow wisdom of the men who
knew:

The mild-eyed Christian maid is frown-
ing again:

On glowing gardens where her pilgrims
grew

Bright lilies, batten now the gods of gain.
Was this our Destiny?

Man! Wretched man! Weak, vain, pre-
sumptuous man!

Self-ridden tyrant of a petty plan,
How long will ye be suffer'd? Ye have
brought

Hatred to earth: yea, raping Power free
Within the shadow of the Cross of Love.

Ye bring forth Hatred. All that might
have been

Lies in the mighty Heart that beats
above.

And knows alone what this wild birth
may mean.

Was it two thousand years?

High Love hangs pinion'd to the Tree of
Hate.

Two thousand years! The hour is some-
what late

To raise the tired head and draw the
nails.

Lo the great glorious eyes are wet with
tears,

And tender yet for human agony.

Is it in vain? Must those sweet suffering
eyes

Still with the infinite patience rove the sea
Of human grief?—Blood on the picture
lies.

Close then the heavy book:

And ring once more the Christmas bells
that tell

Of one white world where all shall yet be
well.

It is not good to see with eyes of man.
The mountain snows are stainless. Higher
er look!

The heavens open to the eye of faith.
Not one lone soul that wearied on its way
But hays in that bright company his
wraith

Aside, and walks in light of fullest day.

—Sapper C. A. Girdler, Aug., 1915.
Ollerpool Camp, Kent, Eng.

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OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

The Officers' Training Corps has not
yet been reorganized for the fall term.
Our crying need at present is a supply of
uniforms. Though requisitioned a whole
year ago, the khaki outfits seem to be as
far off as ever and the prospect of drill-
ing in mufti through another Canadian
winter is certainly not alluring. The
universities of Toronto and McGill have
been equipped for some time now and
have thus been able to carry out a more
serious programme of training. The O.
T. C. staff at Queen's is making vigorous
attempts to accelerate the action of the
Militia Department and ensure proper
equipment for our boys for the coming
year.

Captain Campbell, the Adjutant of our
Battalion, is planning to make the second
year of the corps' training much more
varied and thorough. Trench-digging,
bayonet drill, all-day route-marches and
action in the country,—every essential
detail, in short, of the work of soldiers
and officers under modern conditions will
be systematically covered.

The number taking the "B" certificate
this year promises to be larger than that
of last session. The only officers to get
their captaincy certificates last spring
were provisional Captains Mitchell and
Morison, and Lieutenants Goodwin, Wil-
by, Dickson, and Kirkconnell. Consider-
ing the numerous "A" certificates issued
last spring, the captaincy class should be
considerably larger this fall.

The strength of Queen's battalion has
been badly sapped by the great number
who left last spring to fight for the Em-
pire. It is estimated that from one-third
to one-half of our corps have been ac-
cepted as officers or privates for overseas
service. Of last year's officers Capt.
Grant, Capt. Morison, Capt. Prince, Capt.
Wilby, Lieut. McFarlane, Lieut. Throop,
and Lieut. Emery have joined overseas
units.

It is hoped that a large number of the
freshmen and those who did not join last
year will realize their responsibilities in
this time of world-crisis and avail them-
selves of this unequalled opportunity to
render themselves capable of defending
their country with the effectiveness of
well-trained soldiers.

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EDITORIAL.

This year, an unusual one in the history of the University, presents new problems—problems which are made more difficult because the experience of our predecessors is of no assistance to us. The registration is much smaller than that of other years, due to the very large percentage of Queen's men who have enlisted for overseas service. Because of the smaller numbers, it will be harder for those who remain to carry on the work of the various organizations connected with University life and in which all students are or should be interested. This work can only be done successfully if all of those who are able to attend this year will do their part.

There are, however, certain advantages which we may derive from such a condition of affairs. The various classes will be much smaller and as a result, the student will be in closer touch with the professors; the lectures will have a more personal character than was possible before. This will undoubtedly prove to be of value to us all.

Moreover, it is to be hoped we shall benefit in another way. In other years the large number of students made it difficult for all students of a single faculty to know one another well, while to have more than a few acquaintances in other faculties was impossible. This year, it is hoped that the members of all faculties may know each other better, and that each student will consider himself not a member of a single faculty only, but a member of a great University in the affairs of which every one should have a vital interest.

The Journal wishes to take this opportunity of welcoming all first year students to Queen's, and to express the hope that their university experience may be both pleasant and profitable.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Things are slowly beginning to "look up" in Science, as the days go by. Each train sees more of the men arriving in the city to continue their college work, and classes are now well under way. The number attending will be small as so many of the men have gone overseas with the contingent of Engineers that have already left. Besides these some are at present training in Ottawa.

Lance Corporal E. H. Coon, of Science '17, who has been with the Depot Company of Engineers here, transferred to Ottawa a short time ago and has been going ahead steadily in military work at the Capital. The Lance Corporal was visiting old friends around the University on Monday preparatory to an early departure for England and later for the front.

S. P. Eagleson, of Science '17, has qualified for a commission in the Canadian Engineers and is at present on duty in Ottawa.

S. E. Prouse and J. B. Wilkinson, of Science '15, were in the city during the early part of the week, to see how things are going.

D. E. Charters, of Science '15, has secured a position with the Canadian Westinghouse Company at Hamilton, Ont.

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Art—L. E. REVELLE.

OPENING MEETING OF THE Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, Principal Gordon gave an instructive and inspiring address on "National Ideals." Britain, he said, stands for three ideals, freedom, righteousness and peace. We regard freedom as the very breath of life for the individual. For a Britisher, anything less than freedom in state affairs, is slavery. With the German, it is not so. In science, and art he has intellectual freedom, but in politics and government he is more than two centuries behind. He blindly follows his rulers—a cog in the wheel of state, for which he exists. The only exceptions are found among the German Socialists, but even these have no passion for liberty; they too follow the Kaiser. The Kaiser asserts the Divine Right of Kings, a doctrine which departed from England with Charles I. To the Kaiser, the Higher Being is only a partner. He rules by a sword which may be turned against an enemy within or without the state. Bismark himself was the foe of democracy. His aim was to weld together the German Empire by "blood and iron"—supremacy of Prussia by suppressing democracy with a strong military party. This policy seemed for a time to succeed both at home and abroad. After 1871, people looked at the victory-getting machine until they worshipped it. Which ideal of liberty is to prevail, the British or the German, reason or the sword, democracy or autocracy?

The great problem of democracy is to combine liberty with discipline. Germany has secured the latter at the expense of the former. We need more discipline if we are to retain our liberty.

Ideals of Righteousness differ greatly in the two nations. The German is taught that the welfare of the state is a higher law than the moral law: Conscientious scruples are merely the restraints of weakness. Bernhardt says, "War and courage have done greater things than love of your neighbors." On the whole, Britain has always stood for righteousness among nations. She has never torn up treaties as though they were scraps of paper.

The Germans by submitting so completely to militarism, testify that they believe war to be better than peace. Perhaps they needed to be on guard against Russia. But whatever the causes may have been results are not to be disputed, as is shown in Nietzsche's version of the Beatitude—"Ye have heard men say blessed are the peace-makers but I say blessed are the war-makers." The Crown Prince and the military party may have forced on the side of the war-machine. The German people themselves greet one another with "God punish England" and sing as a nation their horrible "hymn of hate." Who could imagine Britishers doing either?

"Let us cherish our ideals of freedom, of righteousness and of peace. It is for these we are working and fighting, spending either?"

(Continued on page 5)

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Owing to the fact that Thanksgiving Day is on Monday—the regular day for publication of this paper, the next number will not appear until next Friday afternoon.

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FRESHMAN'S RECEPTION.

The executive of the Y.M.C.A. met on Monday evening and final arrangements were made for the Freshmen's Reception which will take place on Friday evening, October 22nd, in Grant Hall.

The new students in all faculties, will be invited and provided with escorts in order that they may have a chance to meet all the other students in the University, but whether escorted or not every new student in the University is expected to attend and take the opportunity of becoming acquainted with those whom he will be meeting daily in the University life.

At the meeting of the executive, the various conveners of committees were appointed as follows:—

Reception Committee, J. A. Bennie, B.A.; Programme, J. W. Sutherland; Invitation, W. Hughson; Refreshment, E. R. Robb; Finance, Wm. McInnes; General Convener, George Anderson.

As is the general custom at the Freshmen's Reception, all new students are invited and so are free from all expenses while the escorts and other students attending will be sold tickets at the usual price of 50 cents each.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

(Continued from page 1)

cide the question but it appears now that it would be folly to try to have our annual field day, and to spend the money required for medals.

Mr. Bews is again in charge of the gymnasium work, including the compulsory first year classes, and every freshman will find it to his advantage to make the acquaintance of the physical instructor.

The Athletic Committee has always found it necessary to carry on its work economically and with the attendance, and consequently the Athletic fees, greatly reduced this year, there is greater need for economy than ever. The Toronto University authorities have offered to come to the help of the Athletic Directorate with a larger grant if it is found necessary, but we at Queen's must stand on our own feet.

As nearly as possible we must estimate our revenue and cut our expenditure to meet it. Every economy that can be effected will be effected, and every opportunity to increase our revenue must be taken. Our hope is that by carefully handling the various clubs, the expense may be light enough to be met by the profit made on the rink. The athletic fees, while much less than usual would probably cover our indebtedness to the University for gymnasium mortgage, etc. In any case it is truer than ever that "now is the time to send in your Gymnasium Subscription."

(Continued from page 4.)

ing and being spent." It is only through Him Whose coming was heralded by "Peace on Earth" that these high ideals will ever be fully realized."

Principal Gordon requested that the Y.M.C.A. should do all in its power to increase the attendance on Sunday mornings at the University services since these have a special power to draw us together at this crisis in the bond which should unite us all.

At the close of the Principal's address the following officers in the Y.M.C.A. were elected to fill two vacancies. W. A. McIntosh, Recording Secretary, and L. A. Muttitt, Convener of Religious Work.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

As a general rule there is plenty of news from the front on the happenings there, but it is always more interesting and welcome when the news comes from one who is personally well known. This extract from a letter written by S. Creighton, Science '18, under the date of Sept. 13th, who is at present in France with the Princess Pats, should prove of interest.

He writes in part: "To begin with, all the Queen's men are very much alive and doing their share of the work of the battalion. There have only been two casualties among our draft, both Mon-

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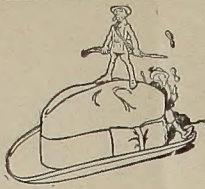
76 Brock Street. Kingston

to such a degree as England. Champagne is comparatively cheap here. Gold Seal, Extra Dry, for eighty cents or here four francs. Why couldn't all college dinners be held in France?"

S. Creighton gives his address as Grenadier Company, P.P.C.L.I., C.E.F., France, and as mail is always very acceptable to one away from here no doubt there are numerous friends in the University who will take advantage of the knowledge of the whereabouts of this section of Queen's men and drop them a line.

treasers. The second university company are here. . . . Since coming to France I have acquired a knowledge of bombs and grenades and am now a qualified anarchist, in so far as the Huns are concerned. We are all out at rest camp now after having done a month in the trenches. The life there is spicy as there is always something happening to command your attention. Aerial duels and shelling of anti-aircraft guns often form the object of interesting observations. Just this morning I saw a German aeroplane brought down after a duel with a plane of the Allies. I also saw a British plane brought down some time ago by a German shell. The trenches in this part of the battlefield are very comfortable and, except to the foolhardy or indiscreet, afford splendid protection. We are not very far away from the enemy in our present line of trenches, though by no means within speaking distance as they are in other portions of the line.

France is a very pretty country but not



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Let me see, the best place I know and where my friends all go is to the store of

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MEMORIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1)

self convinces us that he is always near by his constant influence and help. If we know that He is redeeming us and saving us day by day from evil it brings strength and peace into our hearts and his power becomes the very life-blood of our soul. Paul felt that these witnesses were no mere names or memories but forces entering into his own heart and life. Spiritual nearness is not to be measured by physical distance. He and those before him were united in the fellowship of Him Who is the same yesterday, today and forever.

"This reference to the influence on ourselves of the great spirits who have gone before is not unfitting here. Since we last met here our distinguished Chancellor who for thirty-five years held the highest office in the gift of the University died at the ripe old age of eighty-eight, at his summer home at Halifax. The students of recent years knew him only as he appeared in the increasing feebleness of age, but there are many here who can recall his appearance when stalwart alike in stature as in spirit he impressed us all as an unusually strong man. In his exceptional strength he accomplished several great achievements, any one of which might have given him a lasting reputation.

On this occasion we cannot attempt any biographical sketch or any estimate of his life work, but we may gratefully remember his eminent services to Canada and to the Empire. Of Scottish birth he came to Canada in 1845 when eighteen years of age and 18 years later he was selected by the Imperial and Provincial governments as Engineer-in-Chief of the Intercolonial Railway connecting Halifax and Quebec. In this capacity he accomplished a great constructive work, the story of which is admirably told by himself in a volume on the subject. He had a bold imagination and combined with a ready power of cool and sober calculation and he dared even then to pronounce possible a railway spanning this country from sea to sea. Poet he was in the real sense of the word—a doer, a maker, a creator—for he could not only see bright visions but could give them bodily shape that others might see and enjoy and be blessed by them. He was a great reader, a well-balanced thinker, though he was not accustomed to public speaking, he could express himself by his pen with rare clearness and force.

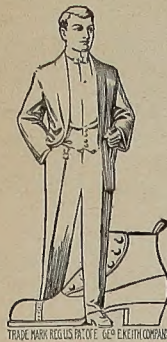
Even before the Intercolonial was completed he was appointed Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway and saw the fulfilment of one of his daring visions when the last spike in the railroad was driven by his old friend, the late Lord Strathcona. Sir Sandford wrought in those two great railway systems a work, the vastness of which it is difficult to estimate in our day of Transcontinental railways.

Even while still engaged with these he was working out the practical problem of securing the world-wide adoption of what is known as "Standard Time" and was instrumental in having laid the Pacific cable connecting Canada with New Zealand and Australia.

Great achievements, and yet those who knew him best think not so much about the greatness of his works as the greatness of the man himself, his nobility of character, his purity of conduct, his breadth of sympathy, his unselfishness of service, his simple fervent piety. We in Queen's shall always think of him as our beloved Chancellor and will continue to receive encouragement from the message of his life of service.

"Closely connected with the Chancellor was the chairman of our Board of Trustees, the late Hon. Justice Maclellan, who also has passed from us since the close of last session. He was Chairman of Trustees for 24 years, holding the office for a longer period than it was ever held by any other.

"Judge Maclellan had a very close connection with Queen's. He graduated at the unusually early age of 16 and in



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after years proved himself second to none in his attachment to and in his willingness to benefit our University. He became prominent in his profession and was appointed to a Judgeship first in Ontario and afterwards in the Supreme Court of Canada and alike at the bar and on the bench he had a high reputation, adorning his position by wide knowledge, sound judgment, and sterling integrity.

"There are many graduates who recall with keenest satisfaction those years at Queen's when the late Chancellor and Chairman, then in their undiminished strength were associated in the work of welfare of the University with the late Principal, the peerless College President of Canada. Those years were the golden age of Queen's. We are called upon to make sure that the standard then set shall be maintained, that the spirit then cherished shall abide. The faith and self-sacrifice of those who have gone before us are a perpetual appeal and a perpetual encouragement for they although gone from us still speak to us.

"Not only from those who have remained with us to a ripe old age does this appeal come, but also from our young brothers who have in recent months fallen

in defence of our country and of our Empire. Calvin Day, Herkimer Stewart, and Cassels Buchanan were personally known to a number of you and every one who knew them esteemed them. Cassels Buchanan died in England from the result of an accident, yet none the less he gave his life for us. These like so many other noble souls were caught up by that splendid current of self-sacrifice that is flowing through the life of our nation as it never flowed before. Our admiration and our gratitude go out to those who are bravely fighting in the sacred cause of righteousness and freedom. Those that have fallen still speak to us and from their distant graves there comes the message echoing that of Him who is the Captain of our faith, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." Are we worthy of having that sacrifice made by them for us? Are we sharing the same spirit?"

This first number of the Journal is for free issue. Everyone should receive one. Now that you realize the place the Journal holds in your College life do your part and subscribe at once. Then you will receive the next issue.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.

No. 2

University Service

Last Sunday morning, October 12th, the University service was taken up the Rev. Canon Gould, of Toronto.

He made his starting-point the well-known parable of the talents and spoke on "the principle of service as evidence of a conscious soul." This is one of the foremost principles of Christianity. The present times give us an important example of the absolute importance of service in the individual. "England expects every man to do his duty." The war has taught us that the service of the individual is of absolute importance. And, without deprecating service from motives of patriotism, we require to emphasize the basis of Christian service. No foundation is sufficient for any man other than conscious and joyous submission of the will to the leadership of Jesus Christ. We must remember that in spite of all the marvels and terrors of modern science, if any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature.

Lord Roberts, shortly before his death, composed a letter for circulation among the officers of the Territorial force who were going overseas. In it he reminded them that they were going on service as representatives of a Christian empire and would be judged accordingly. Moreover he commended to their notice the demonstration of the power of Christianity found in the missionaries and the character of their converts.

The fundamental defect of the unprofitable servant in the parable was then dealt with. He was defective in his conception of his Lord; hence the key to his character. We find here in brief the contrast between the two great world-conceptions of the Deity—the Christian view of filial relationship, and the anti-Christian conception of the Divine Nature as hard, rigid, and unsympathetic. We find in history two great incarnations of this latter spirit. The first is that fundamental conception of the Mohammedan religion that the duty of the believer is to make war on non-believers and sanctifies the unspeakable atrocities of Armenia with the approval of Allah. A triumph for the spirit of Christianity was recorded when the holy war fomented among the Mohammedans by German cunning fell absolutely flat against the grateful recollections of British justice and clemency. The second incarnation is to be found in the modern German conception of the God of Battles and the militarized state. The effect on national character is to be found in their crime statistics, so overwhelmingly greater than those in England.

Many men have already given up their lives in faithful service on the plains of France but the men who are to fulfil Britain's duty to the world if it is fulfilled are those who are alive after the war is over. It is they who must justify to the world the sacrifice of their brothers who are dead. They must show that they have strength of character enough to turn aside from the Barabbas of wealth and choose the service of Jesus Christ.

THE SPONGE is one of the lowest forms of life found in modern colleges. Don't be a sponge—subscribe and READ YOUR OWN JOURNAL.

Queen's has reason to be proud of her recruiting record—six out of every ten of her students have volunteered for overseas service.

The Athletic Committee held a meeting yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, when nominations were made for vacancies on the Committee to be filled on Saturday at the A.M.S., and other Athletic business was transacted.

O. T. C.

The Officers' Training Corps will meet for the first time on Saturday, Oct. 16th, at 2 p.m. Each company will be notified on the bulletin boards by its respective captain as to where it will meet. Each company will gather separately for the purpose of organization and enlistment. Classes of instruction will, it is expected, start on Monday, October 18th, in Convocation Hall under Sergeant-Major Walker. Regular drills will be held on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 and on Saturdays from 2 to 4. A lecture will be given weekly on Thursdays from 5 to 6. These hours are subject to change later.

On the occasion of his visit to the University last week, Sir Sam Hughes promised Principal Gordon that the Queen's O.T.C. would be equipped with uniforms this year—a feature which should greatly improve the efficiency and interest of the Corps.

Vacancies on the staff of officers are being filled as follows:—Captain "B" Co., T. W. Kirkconnell; Captain "C" Co., Prof. Dall; Captain "D" Co., A. B. Klugh. Lieutenants and N.C.O.'s required will be appointed later.

It is proposed to admit for training with the O. T. C. this year such graduates and friends of the University in the city of Kingston as wish to benefit by the opportunity—a scheme practised on a large scale at McGill. It should be clearly understood by all who might be contemplating enlistment in the O. T. C. that such a step incurs absolutely no obligation beyond attendance at drills for some four or more hours a week. The regulations distinctly deny any liability for overseas service. It is an unequalled opportunity for securing training with a minimum of inconvenience and no undergraduate should neglect this chance for rendering himself efficient for home defence or foreign service. Though convenient in hours, the O.T.C. course is thorough and complete and demands the attention of every thinking student.

A. M. S. Meeting

A meeting of the Alma Mater Society was held Saturday night in Convocation Hall with Vice-President Gilchrist in the chair.

A communication was read from Levana requesting a speedy decision on the question of social functions at Queen's this year. A committee, composed of the A.M.S. Executive, plus Messrs. Pettigill, Moxley, Sutherland, Burry and Lamonte, representing the five faculties, was appointed to confer with a similar committee of Levana on this important question. Their decision is to be brought in at the A.M.S. meeting this week.

Mr. John Dawson brought in a report from the Athletic Committee. He explained that Queen's would take no part in Intercollegiate sport for the autumn term at least but that a small city football league had been arranged to provide similar practice to the inter-college games at U. of T.

The following were then appointed to fill vacancies on the Journal staff:—Literary Editor, Ray Cumming; News Editor, Joe O'Neill; Alumni, A. D. Matheson; Music and Drama, J. W. Sutherland; Faculty of Arts, C. B. Brethen; Faculty of Education Reporter, J. Gilchrist.

Notice of motion was given respecting the filling of vacancies on the Athletic Committee, the Dramatic Committee, and the Dramatic Club Executive next Saturday night.

CHANGE OF DATE OF FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION

Owing to a clash of dates with the Athletic Committee the Freshmen's Reception will be held **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st**, in Grant Hall instead of on Friday as previously announced.

Freshmen's Reception

The date of the Freshmen's Reception has been changed to Thursday evening, October 21st, and all is in readiness for a very enjoyable entertainment. The programme is one that will equal easily if not outclass that of former years and nothing will be spared in making our first year students feel entirely at home in their new surroundings. This is a function no Freshette or Freshman can afford to miss, it is entirely free to all students attending Queen's for the first time and will be well worth the time given up for it.

The stag social which will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, October 19th is an innovation this year and one really needed in the life of the students. At this all the first year men will be introduced to those of other years and without a doubt it will be an enjoyable evening. The programme provided will be one of music and dancing—by the best talent in the University. It will be well worth hearing and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of upper class men as well as first year men at this entertainment. This is one of the few free things you get in life, so come.

Dramatic Club

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club for this season was held on Thursday in the Small English Room. The attendance was very good. Several new members joined the Club and signified their intention of trying for parts should a play be put on. Vacancies on the executive of the Dramatic Club were filled and the executive now is:—President, D. G. H. Wright; Vice-Pres., Miss Margaret Cruikshank; Sec., H. McCallum; Bus. Mgr. (to be appointed by A.M.S.); Asst. Bus. Mgr., H. P. Cliffe; Committee—Misses Helen Baxter, and Elda Garrison and Messrs. J. H. Burry and J. W. Sutherland.

A committee, which includes two members of the staff, was appointed to bring in at an early date recommendations on plays for presentation.

Coming Events

Friday, October 15th—
5:00 p.m.—Students' Volunteer Band in Y.M.C.A. Room.
Saturday, October 16th.
O.T.C.—A Co., 2 p.m., Latin Class Room; B Co., 1:45 p.m., History Class Room; C Co., 2 p.m., Church History Room; D Co., 2 p.m., Convocation Hall.
2:30 p.m.—Rugby Match, Queen's vs. Military, Athletic Grounds.
7:30 p.m.—A.M.S., Convocation Hall.
Sunday, October 16th—
11 a.m.—University Service in Convocation Hall, by Rev. Prof. Jordan.
Monday, October 18th—
5:00 p.m.—Arts '17, Philosophy Room.
Tuesday, October 19th—
7:30 p.m.—Stag Social, in Convocation Hall.

Interesting Letter

Following letter was received from [Name], B.A., 1915, by one of his [Name], Monmouth, S. 8, 15. [Name] are wondering what this address—the [Name] the Canadian in this register Royal [Name] base, [Name] ig

old and is rather interesting since Henry the Fifth was born in it. The part that we are living in was remodelled from the original in 1763. I think it was, and has been the headquarters of this regiment ever since. It is simply full of old flags, uniforms, weapons, etc. Tintern Abbey is only about nine miles from the town, but have not had time to go out there so far.

We officers—there are about twenty-five of us, the majority under instruction—sleep in tents while our mess is in the Castle where there are also reading, writing, billiard rooms, etc. The fellows are a very decent crowd and my opinion of Englishmen has risen just about a hundred per cent. One certainly sees only the poorer class of Englishmen in Canada.

For the most part courses of instruction for both officers and men are absolutely systematized—no time is wasted but a man is never passed out for the front until he knows his work. About 1,300 men have been sent from the regiment so far—four companies for France and one to the Dardanelles. There are about 500 men here now and another company is expected to be formed shortly for foreign service.

There is a servant between two officers and it seems so strange to be waited on after having had to peel "spuds" and wash dishes only two or three weeks ago. Am afraid I shall be absolutely useless by the time I return to Canada.

I wonder what old Queen's will be like this year? I imagine it will not be very exciting, but just think of the big intrusion there will be a year from now, after the Germans have been bottled up and we've all returned.

The first regular meeting of Arts '17 for this session will be held in the large Philosophy room on Monday, Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m. A good programme is being prepared and nomination of officers for the new executive will take place.

Can the report be true that Arts '18 are voting on their Hon. Pres. and that there are three candidates for the honors? It doesn't seem enough!

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DR. BUCHANAN AT THE Y.M.C.A.

To the fairly large number of students who gathered in Convocation Hall on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, Dr. Buchanan gave an interesting and inspiring address. He spoke of the three great verbs of life—to have, to do, and to be—and of how they ought to be conjugated in the existence of every student. In his opening remarks he pointed out that there was no vice in wealth just as there was no virtue in poverty. Some success depended upon the motives of life. For what purpose did "we hold what we have?" If our motives were right then increased wealth meant increased opportunity and possibility.

Into the conjugation of the verb "to have," there enters the opportunity we have in attending a university and entering into the heritage of the past. Napoleon, when under the shadow of the great Pyramids, said to his soldiers: "Men of France thirty centuries are looking down on you." We at Queen's are at the forefront of the battle. The ages are beholding us.

In the first place we have the great realm of literature open to us. We have the works of men like Tasso, Milton and Kipling, who reached heroic heights by living heroic lives. Milton awoke in a secret one morning and conceived the notion of writing a heroic poem. He realized that if he were to do so he must live a heroic life. Thus when he was old, blind and poor he was able to give to the world a masterpiece. In our endeavour to think the thoughts of men like him and live their lives over again we raise our ideals and come to our highest.

History also is our heritage. To-day we are living again the events of a century ago. Another Napoleon with selfishness as his ambition and self as his god seeks to conquer the world. We believe that in the long run, however, the sacredness of treaty and truth will be established. We may alter a while see the hand of God in this carnage that is being wrought at this time. At the moment we may be blind to its meaning but later on we may have our vision cleared. When we stand close to a great picture we often do not appreciate it aright because our attention is too much fixed upon detail. But when we stand back from it and get the proper perspective we begin to see the beauty and the meaning of the work of the Divine Artist.

Besides literature and history we have the science of the past. In this regard we have as our foundation what formed the summit of achievement of Galileo, and Kelvin of Darwin and Faraday. True, mistakes have been made in the past, but just on that very account the past should be sacred to us for it is our privilege to learn from what has been done wrong in the days that lie behind us.

After all, however, we must have something more than mere possession, we must have action. We must be able to conjugate the verb "to do" if we are to reach our highest. Since the secret of vitality is strength, and the source of strength is service, to live in the fullest sense of the word we must serve. The various societies at Queen's should not depend on organization too much. If they spend more time in drafting constitutions than in actual work they are failing in their purpose. Neither are we accomplishing anything in prayer unless along with it there goes action.

In the greatest life of all we see the best pattern for service. Jesus came not as a monarch but as a servant, carrying on His ministry in a series of helpful deeds. Not in a "hymn of love" did He show mankind what love is but in a life of service. Not in a splendid treatise on humility did He seek to tell men what humility is but by taking a towel and washing the feet of men. Not in a philosophical book did He reveal forgiveness but in an agonized cry from the Cross: "Father forgive them." What the world needs is not more precepts, more prayers, more books, but more men in action. The way of doing is the pathway to glory.

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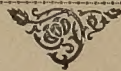
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Above all, however, we must conjugate the third verb "to be." Society asks what a man has, business asks what a man does. God asks what a man is. And when He puts that question He takes into consideration what a man may become. Bethlehem, Gethsemane and Calvary stand as evidence that God believes in the possibilities of human life. If we are to attain our highest ideals we must live according to the principles of Jesus Christ.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

Saturday (to-morrow) afternoon will see the opening game of the new football league. The game will be played on the Athletic Grounds and is of more than usual interest to Queen's students as well as to city football fans. The Barrieffield soldiers team will consist of men who have for years been outstanding in various branches of athletics and with such a man as Jack Williams, an ex-Queen's player, to general the team, the lack of team practice will be more than offset. Gamey Stratton, last year's U. of T. sensational quarter-back, will play quarter and the rest of the players, drawn from nearly every unit at Barrieffield, are almost without exception experienced and reliable in their various positions. So far as Queen's team is concerned Capt. Hazlett has worked like a Trojan to whip the new material into shape and what they lack in experience will, we trust, be more than made up for in zeal. Only a few of last year's team are back this year, although O. Kennedy and R. B. McQuay returned from Cairo a few days ago and it is hoped they will be able to don the uniform. When it is remembered that the 59th Battalion band will be in attendance and part of the proceeds will be given to patriotic purposes, it will be seen that a large crowd will be present if the weather is at all favorable. The prices are slightly changed this year, the bleachers and general admission being 25c., and the grand stand including reserved section 25c. extra.

Queen's Summer School**Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.**

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

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(Ontario Department of Education)**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (12th December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 10th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 26th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 4th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 4th June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day or Local Municipal Holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Eugene Day is a holiday.

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CHANGES IN LATIN DEPT.

The Latin department has suffered only less severely than the History department from losses occasioned by the war. In August last Mr. J. D. Craig, Assistant Professor of Classics, received a commission in the Royal Field Artillery and is now in training at Salisbury Plain. Dr. A. E. Layng, Lecturer in Classics, at the same time received a commission in the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and is in training at Cork. Professor Craig has been temporarily succeeded by Mr. E. W. V. Clifton, M.A. Mr. Clifton was educated at Dulwich and at Balliol College, Oxford. He is no stranger to Canada, having been for three years on the classical staff of University College, Toronto. Dr. Layng's successor is a well-known Queen's man, Mr. Allan G. Cumming, M.A., who graduated with first class honours in 1914. Mr. Cumming is Rhodes Scholar-elect of the University. For the last year he has been engaged in post-graduate work at Chicago and Columbia.

WITH THE DEPOT CO. OF THE QUEEN'S ENGINEERS.

The Depot Company of the Fifth Field Company, Canadian Engineers the crack Company, are still on duty at Barriefield Camp, and are likely to be there for a couple of weeks.

Since the close of the spring term the men have been very busy making life as pleasant as possible for the overseas battalions and batteries that have been on Barriefield commons. Their work has been varied, much more than one would expect in military life, as they have seen camp duty of all sorts, not the least of which was their taking charge of a big new water main that was laid through the camp in the early spring. Since then work of various sorts has been taken up, including some minor repair work on Fort Henry detention camp, the moving of some light guns, weighing only ten tons each, from Fort Frederick, and the installation of numerous shower baths and other sanitary necessities to aid in the proper care of this section of Canada's defenders.

At present the whole company is working on an addition to the hospital at Barriefield for the use of the dentists and the dispensing department. Since the cool weather has set in it has been found impossible for the dentists and dispensers to work in the tents supplied them, so the Engineers are constructing a building which will be properly equipped for this work.

In all, the summer has been one of unique experience for the men and with the proximity of the many summer cottages and resorts of this district they haven't had such a very unpleasant time after all.

During the summer months several changes have been made in the ranks of the Fifth Company including the gazettement of Capt. W. P. Wilgar to be Major of the Company, and Sergeant-Major F. H. Bird, to be Lieutenant. Quarter-Master Sergeant H. Patton has leave of absence at present and is taking a course at the Provisional School of Infantry, preparatory to securing a commission. To fill these vacancies Corporal Morris Wood has been made Company Quarter-Master-Sergeant, Corporals H. Slinn, C. Wilkins, A. Jackson, have been made sergeants, while the new corporals include C. Lawrence, R. Perrot, G. H. Cliff and S. Martin and Lance Corporals, W. C. Rugsbladen, R. H. Farnsworth, W. F. Hubbard, J. Hanlan and I. H. Marshall.

The latest appointment in the Company is that of Sergeant H. Slinn to be acting sergeant-major during the absence of Sergeant-Major Haggy, who is qualifying for a commission in the Army Service Corps.

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EXCHANGES.

"He's as good at anything and yet a fool. He uses his folly like a stalking-horse, and under the presentation of that he shoots his wit."—As You Like It.

Temperance Lark: Do you not know, my good man, that either you must get the best of whisky, or else whisky will get the best of you.

Cent-on-the-Street: Of course, madam, I always get the best of whisky when I can, but when a man has only got a ha' penny or two. . . .—Cassell's.

The dominant note in every Canadian college seems to be militarism, and every student is facing the issue squarely. Canada may well be proud of her universities.—The Varsity.

The closing note (at the opening of Knox) was one of criticism. Rev. Mr. Little, of Ottawa, told the alumni "what Knox College had not done for him." As a young graduate he represented the revolutionary and critical attitude. The lecture system, which causes the student to make a mental photograph of the final summary was to Mr. Little all but murder in the first degree.—The Varsity

WHY?

Private Jones was hauled up before the Captain with whom was an angry civilian. "Jones, this gentleman accuses you of killing his dog," said the officer, sharply. "A cruel thing to do," snorted the be-leave owner. "You have done to death a defenceless animal, who never harmed anyone ni his life"

"Dunno about 'armless,'" said Private Jones, heatedly. "E bit pretty deep into my leg when I was on sentry go, so I ran my bayonet into him."

"Rubbish," retorted the dog's master. "He was such a gentle little animal. Why didn't you drive him off with the butt-end of your rifle?"

"Why didn't 'e bite me with 'is tail?" countered Jones, with suspicious meekness. The Maple Leaf.

On dit that E. C. Caverhill, B.A., is learning the art of aviation. As a youthful "Sky Pilot" fresh from Dr. Jordan's school of Higher Criticism Percy will be doubly equipped. We look to see him get a inside track and loose a bomb or two on the German knuts.

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EDITORIAL.

Among the many problems which the session of 1915-16 will bring to the students, one of the most difficult to solve will be the manner in which the affairs of the students shall be conducted.

In this University the students have the privilege of governing themselves. This is a privilege which none of us would be willing to give up, in fact on more than one occasion, our students have fought hard that this democratic form of government should not be lost.

Perhaps a few words of explanation would be appreciated by those who have not become familiar with our constitution. In each faculty there is a society of which each student of the faculty is a member, in which each student has a right to express his opinion, vote on any question and elect its officers. Each society has control of the students in its particular faculty and may if necessary order a court to be held at which all offenders are tried and punished. These societies are known by different names. Arts students have their Arts Society, Science students the Engineering Society, Medical students the Acculapian Society, students in Theology their Theological Society, students in Education their Aeschylean Society, and the Ladies their Levana Society. We wonder if all the freshmen have realized that they are expected to attend the meetings of these societies or if the students of other years have shown by their example that they should be attended. It seems that such is not the case if it were, then it would not be necessary for the president to have some one go out and hunt up sufficient members to make a quorum.

Then, above all these societies, there is the Alma Mater Society, which has the control of all affairs in which the students of two or more faculties are interested. It has been said that all the affairs of the Society have been managed by a small group of men. This may be the case but you have no reason to grudge about it if YOU do not attend. Turn out and do your share of the work. You will not find so many things to "kick" about.

ARTS SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday, October 12th in the large Math. room. Vice-President F. W. Paynter occupied the chair. J. W. Sutherland was elected to fill the vacancy left by the secretary, J. E. Zeron, who has gone overseas.

The following men were elected to fill the vacancies on the Board of Curators for the Arts Reading Room:—W. J. McKenzie, chairman; F. Baugh, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Campbell and A. E. Allison as assistant curators.

The attendance was very good but by no means what it should be. It is to be hoped that the male members of the freshmen class will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these meetings and help transact the business in connection with their faculty society.

Sweet memories of thee that shall not cease,
While thou art gone.
James Brangwyn in "The Student."

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QUEEN'S ROLL OF HONOR.

CAPT CALVIN M. DAY, killed in April, at the battle of Ypres. C. M. Day, M.A., graduated in '12 and went overseas with the 1st Contingent.

SAPPER W. C. BUCHANAN, died as the result of an accident while in camp at Salisbury Plains. W. C. Buchanan, B.A., B.Sc., was a member of '10 Arts and '14 Science. He joined the 5th Field Co. Canadian Engineers going with the 1st Contingent.

LIEUT. J. HERCHMER STEWART, of the P.P.C.L.I., who was killed in France on June 17th. J. H. Stewart was a member of Arts '17 but gave up his college work to volunteer for overseas service. He was first Lieutenant of the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Canadian Contingent. While in England he was transferred to the Princess Pats with whom he was serving at the time of his death.

PRIVATE STEWART A. KENNEDY, of the Sea Rifles, killed in action in France in July. Stewart Kennedy was a member of Science '10— a good student and athlete. He went overseas with the 1st Contingent.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lad that art gone,
Thou hast the unforgotten love of all
that knew thee
Thou wert a hope to all that knew
thy heart.
Remembrances wreaths on thy lost
grave we strait thee
Thou hast gone from us ours the
heavenly part

Lad that art gone,
Thou didst not blench when swiftly
death came to thee,
Too great and blithe of heart thou
wert for dread.
Now in thy savior's vision dim I view
thee,
Thy winsome smile still lingers
though thou'rt dead

Lad that art gone,
My heart is deeply sorrow-laden for
thee,
Since I was honoured, lad, to be thy
friend.
An honour still—but Life cannot re-
store thee,
Oh, mournful is the glory of think-
ing end!

Lad that art gone,
Clear inner light shone calmly in thy
glad eyes,
Thy soul was made for issues high
and fine,
My heart in grief's regret and pity sad
lies,
Thou art gone from me, gone, oh
friend of mine!

Lad that art gone,
For us remains the weariness of living,
But thou hast reached the last abode
of peace
O God! O Life! that break us so, be
giving

LEVANA SOCIETY.

The first cultural meeting of the Levana Society was held in the large English room on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 4 p.m. with the President, Miss Skinner, in the chair.

After certain vacancies on the Executive were filled and arrangements were made for the Pre-bette's Reception, it was moved and carried that a Christmas "ho" be sent from the Levana Society to the Queen's Hospital Corps at Cairo.

A few words of welcome were spoken to the new girls by our Lady Dean, Mrs. MacNeil, and our Honorary President, Mrs. Gill.

The programme took the form of a mortal-lee, and after the singing of some of the College songs, the meeting adjourned.



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It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nerve, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a
pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
store of

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CLOTHING CO.
114 Princess Street.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Although there will be no Intercol-
legiate rugby games this year followers
of the game will be sure of a real contest
when the Military fourteen line up
against the Tri-color squad on Saturday
afternoon. Only a few of Queen's last
year men are with the team this year, but
the new material that has turned out has
more than fulfilled the expectations of
the coaches, and the 2nd and 3rd team
men on the line-up are coming along in
fine style.

The Barriefield team is strong. Every
man is an old rugby player and on an
average the individual players are better
than Queen's. A glance over the line-up
shows some very interesting names, such
as: Gamey Stratton, former rugby and
hockey star of Toronto University; Capt.
Gill, of McGill; Bobbie Dibble, who won
the amateur rowing championship of
America this year; Bombardier Jamieson.
Hamilton Tigers; Bomb. Jamieson, of the
Argos; "Jack" Williams and others.

The line up:

Barriefield—Flying wing, Lieut. Hamil-
ton, 33rd Battery; right half, Lieut. Ket-
chen, Prov. School; centre half, Lieut.
Jack Williams, A.M.S.; left half, Bomb.
Wright, 34th battery; quarter, Gamey
Stratton, 80th Batt.; scrummage, Lieut.
Harris, Prov. School of Infantry, Lieut.
Widdifield, 80th Batt., Lieut. Findlay,
33rd Battery; wings, Lieut. Morris, 59th
Batt., Lieut. Murphy, 59th, Lieut. Elliot,
33rd Battery, Capt. Gill, 33rd, Lieut.
Sheary, 34th Battery, Bombardiers Dibi-
ble, Jamieson, Tupper and Douglas.

Queen's Halves, Box, Martin, Haz-
lett; scrummage, Horne, "Cris" Fraser,
Blacklock; wings, McCormick, Lyons,
Hill, Donaldson, Creuss, Nicholson, Taft,
Carruthers; quarter, Cook.

Queen's open the hockey season at the
new 300 x 90 feet arena at Pitt-burgh

Now that the rushes are over the fresh-
men should feel more at home and turn
out and take part in every kind of sport.
On your toes freshies, it doesn't cost any-
thing to try.

EDUCATION.

The Faculty of Education has opened
with what promises to be the best year in
its history. It is becoming what it should
be—one of the first faculties in the Uni-
versity.

The Faculty of Education has an im-
portant work to do. Teachers going out
from here to the various colleges and high
schools of our province will come in
contact with students who desire a
broader education and will inspire these
students with the merits and lofty ideals
of Queen's University.

As statistics will show, under the care-
ful guidance of Dean Coleman and his
staff, the faculty has made rapid pro-
gress. The present enrolment for year
1915-16 in the Faculty of Education is 135
of these 39 are candidates for the degrees
in Pedagogy, 15 are extra-mural candi-
dates for teachers' certificates and 81 are
intra-mural candidates for teachers' cer-
tificates. The total enrolment for 1914-15
(the largest up to that time was 103 and
the number of those in attendance was 73.
The total enrolment for the years 1913-14
was 66, and the number in attendance
was 48).

Additions to the staff are: Professor
W. T. MacClement as lecturer in Science
and Nature Study; Professor R. K. Hicks
as lecturer in Methods in the Teaching of
Modern Languages.

Dean and Mrs. Coleman were At Home
to the students of the Faculty on Tues-
day afternoon.

Although the attendance in the Faculty
of Education is the largest in the history
of the Faculty at Queen's, nevertheless,
the subscription list for the Journal is the
smallest. We would advise all students
in the Faculty to read the Journal, and
help boost your own paper, and find out
what is happening around the College.
You need the Journal and the Journal
needs your dollar and more especially in
this year of financial stringency.



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ALUMNI.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Omond, of Picton,
renewed acquaintances around the Col-
lege halls last week. Mr. Omond ac-
cepted a call from the Presbyterian
Church in Picton this summer. Mrs.
Omond, is perhaps better known as Miss
Olga Harvey, '12 Arts.

J. E. Edwards, who has been doing
hospital work in New York, was calling
upon friends here this week. He was on
his way to Montreal where he will try the
examinations set by the Dominion Medi-
cal Council.

W. C. Clark, M.A., Arts '10, has return-
ed to Queen's as lecturer in Economics.

A. G. Cummings, M.A., Arts '14, and
Rhodes Scholar, has returned as lecturer
in Latin.

A. A. Paoli, B.A., Arts '15, Rhodes
Scholar from P.E.I., has returned to com-
plete his B.Sc. work, preparatory to going
to Oxford.

J. W. Campbell, M.A., Ph.D., has ac-
cepted a position as professor of Mathe-
matics in Wesleyan College, Manitoba
University.

A. R. Laird, B.A., Arts '10, has ap-
pointed inspector of schools with his
quarters at Prince Rupert.

MEDICINE '17.

On Tuesday, October 12th, at 4 p.m.
special meeting of the year was called
the election of officers. The follow-
ing officers being elected:—Hon. Pres., D.
Mundell, B.A., M.D. (accl.); Pres., C.
Ever Gooch; Vice-Pres., A. T. Leather-
row; Sec.-Treas., C. D. Gallagher (accl.);
Historian, J. E. Fraser; Orator, A. G.
Ghie; Prophet, A. J. Tripp; Poet, G.
Clark; Marshall, C. A. Palmer.

After the installation of officers, w
each officer made a few remarks thank
his fellow students for electing him.
after one or two matters of business
been discussed the meeting was adj-
ed to meet again on Tuesday, Oct. 2

There are about thirty-two stud
registered in Med. '17 this year; a
more being expected. The fact that
large number went overseas with No.
Stationary Hospital, accounts for th
small number of juniors attending this
year.

Y.M.C.A. BOOKSTORE.

Book Store will be open from 10 a.m.
12 a.m., and from 2 to 3 p.m.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915.

No. 3.

Army vs. Queen's

Fourteen former gridiron stars, now in training at Barriefield Camp, lined up against Queen's seniors at the Athletic Grounds Saturday afternoon for one of the best and cleanest games of rugby seen here in some time. The weather was ideal—a clear blue sky and such a faint breeze blowing across the field that it was neither a help nor a hindrance to either team. In spite of the beautiful weather, the presence of the 59th band and the low price of admission, the attendance was small.

Professor MacDonald and Cadet Casseys handled the game satisfactorily.

First Quarter.

The game was called at three o'clock. Queen's won the toss and took the south end of the field.

Findlay kicks off to Hazlett who returns. Queen's falls on a loose ball. Hazlett kicks to Ketcheson on third down who runs it back 30 yards. Stratton tries a long pass to Williams who is nailed for a 10 yard loss. Queen's get the ball when it goes out of touch on their 13 yard line, but lose it on third down trying to make a yard. After working over in front of the sticks Williams kicks a goal from Queen's 10 yard line. The soldiers get the ball out around centre and Dibble bucks for yards. Williams tries another drop-kick but it goes wide to Hazlett who kicks from behind his line to Wright. The ball goes to Queen's on an offside and Box and Cook make yards. Hazlett kicks to McWhinnie who drops the ball and Queen's put it up on the Army 20-yard line. Quarter time. Score, 3-0 for Army.

Second Quarter.

Hazlett kicks to Williams who returns to Martin. He is downed 10 yards out from his line. Lyons bucks for yards but on next down the ball changes hands on an offside. Williams kicks to Hazlett who is forced to rouse by Ketcheson. Queen's buck for yards twice but lose ball on a fumble. Stratton's long pass ends outside the line near centre-field. Williams returns Hazlett's kick to Box, who does some nice dodging through a broken field. On the second down he makes another 10 yard run. Slinn, who played with Queen's last year and is at Barriefield now with the Engineers, now comes on. The ball goes to the soldiers on an offside and Williams kicks out. (Continued on page 5)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The second meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday, October 13th. Miss Blanche McLeod presented the budget for the coming year.

Estimated appropriations—Conference, \$200; Dominion Council, \$50; World's Penny, \$3.50; Committee Work, \$70.90; Extension Work, \$20; Membership, \$1.90; Bible Study, \$1.75; Mission Study, \$1.25; Rooms, \$5; Programme, \$9; Social, \$20; Flowers, \$12; Miscellaneous, \$5.60; postage, \$2.25; Pictures, \$3.35; Missions and Philanthropy, \$55.

Estimated income: Sale, \$200; Contributions, \$175; Special, \$10.

Short talks were then given by Miss Lottie Whittton on Association Work in Japan, and by Miss Ethel Guthrie on the Dominion Council, and by Miss Ferna Halliday on Extension Work.

Miss Margaret Gowan told the girls of the Y.W.C.A. sale which is to take place the latter part of November. Beside the banner, cushion, souvenir, special and calendar tables, there is to be a new Christmas table this year.

The following conveners were appointed for the Freshmen's Reception:—Miss Eva Coon, Refreshments; Miss M. McIlraith, Decorations; Miss E. Wilder, Invitations; Miss J. Dyde, Reception; Miss J. McArthur, Programme.

Girls! be ready for the Bible Study and Membership Canvass next week.

ESCORTS MEETING.

The usual meeting of the escorts who will look after the freshettes and freshmen at the Freshmen's Reception will take place in the large English room at five o'clock on Wednesday, October 20th. This occasion should be taken advantage of by the escorts to become acquainted with one another so that their charges may be well introduced at the Reception, not as it is sometimes used, to fill their own programmes.

A plan is being discussed of having each of those attending the Reception wear a card with their name on it, whether they be first year students or not. In this way the purpose of the Reception, to have the number of acquaintances of each student made as large as possible, will best be carried out, and a much more enjoyable evening will be spent by all.

This plan, already tried out at the Freshettes' Reception, proved very successful.

SCIENCE NOTES.

This week promises to be a busy one in the various years in Science. Friday next the Engineering Society hold their annual nominations for the new executive and it is the duty of each year to nominate men for the various offices.

The Society will require more attention than usual that it may be conducted properly and within the restricted financial limits. In the case of the Book Store, the nominations for manager falls to the third year. A man with sound business judgment and experience will have to be found as the duties of this officer are by no means light.

The Executive wishes to impress on each of the years the necessity of picking the men for the offices with extreme care in order that the Society may be a success this session.

Lieut. H. A. Patton, Science '14, has been attached to the 6th Battalion which is training at Barriefield. Harry has been with the 5th F.C.C.E. as sergeant.

FRESHETTES' INITIATION.

(Not by a reporter from Levana.)

The Freshettes' initiation on Saturday evening was a grand success. It was thought by many that this would not be held because of the attitude of Levana towards the rush. However the girls had several forms of torture invented for the nervous freshettes. Poor innocents were led, bound and blind-folded, into the large English room, there they received such a lot of molasses, flour a whole lot, and even their groates.

The girls were put through a series of stunts supposed to be the things they were doing a year ago to-day—washing of clothes, eating of soap, and other such innocent amusements were forced upon the newcomers. After the initiation was completed each freshette was required to take the oath of allegiance to Queen's.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Capt. P. G. C. Campbell has given out that all O. T. C. men must look to the Journal for their daily orders.

All O. T. C. men should subscribe to the Journal.

Despite the fact that the Circulation Manager and his assistants have canvassed every member in College, there are some who seem to think that the Journal is free to all.

University Service

The three Convocation services held at 11 a.m. have all been of very high quality. The last, conducted by Rev. Prof. Jordan, D.D., was disappointing in respect. Dr. Jordan related, simply and clearly, our feelings regarding the presence of the service of God without descending from the spiritual or hovering over the secular.

His text was the second verse of Ps. 42, "My soul thirsteth for God, the living God: When shall I come and appear before God?" Psalms 42 and 43 are spoken by the same person. They have the same line of thought and the same refrain, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" The vital question, "Where is thy God?" occurs in them three times, making it easy to put the two together into one poem of quite orderly structure. In England, this study of the Bible began toward the end of the 18th century. It was a new appreciation of its form as well as its substance, for the Bible is not only a record of hard dogma, but it is pulsing with real human feeling. The Bible has in our day and thought become somewhat common-place and we need to be reminded that in it are recorded the noble sermon and the beautiful poem.

This psalm comes up to the standard of the beautiful poem: it is literature in that it has "strength and substance and beauty of form." In it there is art, but it is not artificial. It has simple beauty and real sympathy. This morning our object is not literary appreciation, but to understand the psalm. These are words from the mind in the hour of sorrow. This is natural, for the hour of sorrow is the hour of questions. In trial, we are thrown back on our philosophy with the problem of understanding the world.

The first question shows us that a man has to face himself and ask what is the matter in the hour of sorrow. Young people leaving old associates have to face themselves. The psalmist asked, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" Why this sense of loneliness of nakedness and helplessness? His answer was that he had been cut off from the services of Jerusalem. The first tendency is to take the question generally, but experience teaches that it has a personal tone. It is hard for us to understand why the Russian peasant travels hundreds of miles to

(Continued on page 5.)



A THOUGHT OF THOSE WHO HAVE ANSWERED THE CALL.

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FACULTY CHANGES.

The staff of the School of Mining has been changed considerably this year. The men who have gone, some to other fields of teaching, others to the front, will be missed. Those chosen in their places are well fitted for the work and will certainly bring new ideas and organization into their departments.

In Chemistry, Dr. Bonner resigned to take charge of the Chemistry Department of the University of Utah—probably a dangerous place for even a married man—and Mr. J. A. McRae takes charge of his work. Mr. A. F. G. Cadenhead, of Arts '14, is taking charge of Mr. McRae's work.

In Mathematics, Mr. D. W. Munn resigned and Mr. K. P. Johnston, of Science '15, was appointed in his place.

In Mineralogy, Mr. J. E. Cross was appointed to succeed Mr. Van. Goodwin, who left for the front with Major Malcolm's company of Engineers.

The Geological Department lost Dr. Hyde, who goes to Western University, London, and in his place Dr. K. F. Mather has been appointed. Dr. Mather has been on United States Geological Survey work and also on the staff of some U. S. universities, including the University of Columbia.

The Mechanical Engineering staff has Acting Professor Geo. L. Guillet, formerly Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at McGill University, in Mr. C. W. Burroughs' place, Mr. Burroughs having resigned.

In Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. C. W. Drury has been given leave of absence for a year, and Mr. J. A. Reid, Science '02, who has lately been with the Canadian Exploration Company, is filling the vacancy.

BARRIEFIELD NOTES.

To those who have not as yet visited Barriefield Camp, the place is of considerable interest. The location that Queen's Engineers occupy is not by any means better in itself than others, except that it is nearer Kingston. The view from the hill on which they are camped is one that will interest any one. If one happens to arrive in camp about 5 p.m. and gets invited to "beans" with the boys, he is amply repaid for his trip both in the meal and entertainment afterwards. There is always something new. With sunset, there is spread out an exceedingly beautiful picture with the St. Lawrence in the distance on the left, acres of canvas on the right, and in front the Rideau, with the sky line of the city clear-cut against the tinted clouds behind it.

The trip around the camp to the lines of the battalions, batteries and army service corps, shows typical military life, with the Y.M.C.A. marquees supplying the necessities in music and camp supplies.

Not the least of the buildings on the grounds is the moving picture theatre, and next to it the new hospital building that the Queen's men are erecting for the dental and dispensing departments.

STAG SOCIAL.

The enthusiasm with which the Stag Social, booked for Oct. 19th, in Convocation Hall, at 7.30 p.m., has been taken up, augurs well for its success. Invitations have been sent to all first year men through the University Post Office, and whether they were all covered by the list or not they are expected to attend. It is not deemed necessary to personally invite the upper class men, as they are better acquainted with University affairs. It is hoped that the general invitation will be accepted by all of them.

Present indications promise that there will be a large attendance of Science men at the Stag Social and Freshmen's Reception, as not the least amongst those attending will be the members of the 5th Field Company, now on duty at Barriefield Camp! Come and swell the numbers, you other men.

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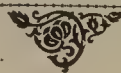
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ALUMNI.

W. C. Johnston, B.A., Education '15, is now teaching English in the Collegiate Institute of Berlin, Canada—strong accent on the last word.

Miss Katie McKay, B.A., Education '15, is teaching in Amherstburg High School. Miss McKay took a special Arts course in Toronto this summer before beginning her High School work.

W. H. Adamson, M.A., who is holding down the chair in Mathematics in Whitby High School, visited friend(s) in Kingston over Thanksgiving.

Pte. J. E. Zeron, Arts '17, is now with the Varsity medical unit in France. Ernie left with the Queen's O.T.C. unit last spring but was in the hospital when that unit was moved.

Rev. Wm. Dobson, B.A., Permanent Secretary of Queen's Y.M.C.A., of happy memory on Intercollegiate ice, lawn and gridiron, has enlisted in a Saskatchewan battalion. When others were going could "Billy" stay?

"Alex." Donaldson, of Arts '17, has joined a battalion of Alberta recruits and is at present at Sarcee Camp, near Calgary.

W. A. Irwin, Arts '17, is at present in the General Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis. We are pleased to say, Mr. Irwin is doing as well as can be expected.

LIEUT. E. A. BAKER.

In the casualty list of Friday appeared the name of Lieutenant F. A. Baker, of the 6th Company Canadian Engineers. Lieut. Baker was wounded, and it is to be hoped slightly at that. As there has been no report of the Engineers being in action as yet, it must have been something in the nature of an accident. Lieut. Baker probably better known as "Ed.", graduated in Science '15, and went overseas with the 2nd Contingent.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

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TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199, Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December.
Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept

NOTE—On the 1st and New Year's holidays (22nd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (1st April to 10th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from June 1st to 1st August), the High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Holidays (including Dominion Day, Labour Day, 1st Monday (1916) 1st Sept., Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the teachers' last day is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in the statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except on Public 1st or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holidays. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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between a shabby soldier and a
shabby civilian—both are on
parade

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Letter From Egypt

The following letter was received by
Mr. Gilchrist from H. Nichol, Medicine
'17, now at Abbassia Barracks, Cairo,
Egypt, with the 5th Stationary Hospital.
He says in part:

We left England on Aug. 1st and we
were sailing till Aug. 11th. We sailed
from Southampton and the first day and a
half's sailing was pretty rough. They say
the Bay of Biscay is always rough. We
didn't go across, we just sailed around
the border. We left on the Sunday and
passed Gibraltar on the following Wed-
nesday morning about three o'clock. We
couldn't see anything but a big search-
light playing over the water. We passed
close enough to Portugal and Spain to
see the snow on the mountains. The
next land we saw was the coast of
Morocco, Northern Africa. We passed
a few small rocky islands. On Sunday,
a week from the day we left, we struck
Malta. We hung around there for a
couple of hours waiting for orders. Then
we proceeded on our journey to Alexan-
dria. We reached there the following
Wednesday. We laid in the harbor a day
and then pulled into dock. Alexandria
has one of the biggest harbors in the
world. The night we docked we man-
aged to get up town for a couple of hours
to see the city. Goats, donkeys and
everything else were tied in the streets.
The men were to be seen sitting around
tables each taking their turn at pulling on
a big opium pipe. You have read about
them likely. It happened to be their
Christmas. During that time they eat
nothing between three o'clock in the
morning and eight o'clock in the evening.
This is part of the Mohammedan religion.
I have watched an odd one say his pray-
ers and they kiss the ground seven or
eight times during the performance. Well
to get back to my story we unloaded our
goods between Thursday and Saturday
and loaded them on a train. The natives
did most of the work. We left Alexan-
dria at four o'clock on Saturday for
Cairo. We got there about 7.15 in the
evening. After that we had a four mile
march, which was rather warm as we
were in our heavy clothes. However we
got a good supper at the end of our jour-
ney that was much appreciated, also a
comfortable bed. The light uniforms
were issued to us the following day. We
were at an R.A.M.C. hospital for the
first day or so. Our goods came up
shortly after us and we proceeded to open
them up and to put them in place. We
have everything in running order now. In
fact we have about 300 patients.

We have had a little time for sight-
seeing and we have used it to good advan-
tage. Cairo is "some" city, but I can't
take time to describe it. Will tell you all
about it when I get home, which may not
be so very far away. We have also been
out to the pyramids. You have read
about them of course, also the sphynx.
They are certainly worth seeing. The
biggest pyramid is 451 feet square and 451
feet high. It contained the bodies of a
king and a queen. There is a chamber
for each inside. The sphynx, of course,
you have seen pictures of it. There is a
temple below it. They say that it took
thirty years to build the large pyramid.
There are single slabs of granite 16 feet
long, 4 feet wide and I don't know how
thick, in both the pyramids and the tem-
ple of the sphynx. The king employed
3,000 men to build the pyramid, changing
them every three months. It is a marvel
how they ever lifted the immense stones.

My address is H. Nichols, No. 5 Sta-
tionary Hospital, War Office, London,
England.

A. M. S. Meeting

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was
held on Saturday night with Vice-Presi-
dent Gilchrist in the chair.

Mr. W. S. Orr brought in a report from
the committee deputed to confer with
Levana on the subject of social functions.
A majority report urged the abolition of

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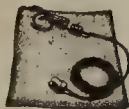
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all social functions except four faculty
social evenings. A minority report held
out for the retention of the faculty dances,
the same to be conducted on a much more
economical scale. This double report
was laid on the table till next Saturday
night when the whole question of social
functions will be decided by the vote of
the Society.

The annual meeting of the Boxing,
Wrestling and Fencing Club was then
held. Mr. Dawson read the annual report
after which the following officers were
elected for the coming year:—Hon. Pres.,
Prof. W. C. Clark; Pres., E. R. Robb,
Vice-Pres., Mr. McIntosh; Sec.-Treas., J.
Gilchrist; Committee—Messrs. Mallory,
Clarke, Hamm, J. McKay.

Following this, Mr. J. Gilchrist was ap-
pointed business manager and treasurer
for the Dramatic Committee and Drama-
tic Club.

Mr. John Dawson then moved that the
following be appointed to fill vacancies
on the Athletic Committee:—Arts, W. J.
Sutherland; Medicine, Messrs. Moxley
and C. Purvis.

Mr. W. McInnes brought in a report
from the Intercollegiate Debating Union
to the effect that no Intercollegiate de-
bating would be held this year. This had
been decided on at a meeting of the I. U.
D. L. Executive yesterday afternoon.

A SUGGESTION.

Honorary Captain J. A. McNab, 36th
Battalion C.E.F., Shorncliffe, England, in
a letter to one of the students announces
that all the boys are well and that he him-
self is married. J. A. McNab is one of the
many whose absence from Queen's has
been felt, but it is pleasant to know he is
safe and carrying on his duties with the
battalion.

The letter states that the whole of the
Second Division is now on the battle line
but the 36th is being held as a reserve
force in England and drafts are being
sent out from time to time. When the
letter was written, Sept. 16th, John was
next in line for work on the firing line.

After a visit to the Engineers before
they left for France McNab reports all in
the best of shape and everyone happy.

In closing McNab suggested that some
scheme be worked out to have Journals
supplied to the units where Queen's men
are together that they may keep posted as
to the doings at Queen's. The Journals
will certainly be carefully read.

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EXCHANGES.

Then Lancelot answered and said:
"Me you call great; mine is the firmer
seat."

The truer lance; but there is many a
youth

Now crescent, who will come to all I am
And overcome it; and in me there dwells
No greatness, save it be some far-off
touch

Of greatness to know well I am not
great;

There is the man." Tennyson's Elaine.

Let the Mirror Answer.

Do my clothes
Dress me for my job?

Tell everybody what time I got up this
morning?

Display good judgment or the price I
paid for them?

Show a feeling for true simplicity—or
slavery to fashion?

In Short—

Do my clothes fit my standards of life?
—THE N. A. S.

Fred Johnston, B.A., Arts '15 (fondly
known as "Spoke"), has returned to Col-
lege, and has serious notions of becoming
a High School teacher—we should say a
High School principal—as he has during
the past summer secured the services of
a permanent assistant. The Journal ten-
ders congratulations.

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Exchanges

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction that the Daily is able to announce that the object set for the first week's campaign of the Tobacco Fund, namely, a whole case of tobacco, etc., for the No. 3 General Hospital (McGill) has been attained. . . . Undoubtedly there will be some very happy "smokes" when it reaches its destination.—McGill Daily.

The men of McGill are to be congratulated upon their efforts. It would be well if a similar undertaking were initiated at Queen's.—Editor of Exchange

Other universities as well as Queen's are showing a large decrease in immatriculation. Figures given out at McGill embracing four faculties are 1073 as 1344 for last year. Thus, Canada's best blood continues to be drawn from her dearest veins.

One of the very thoughtful younger secretaries of the Men's Association, who is naturally giving a good deal of attention to such things, reports that a careful comparison of the songs being sung at the men's and women's conferences reveals a striking difference in their motive as shown in the following classic (2) examples.

The women sing

"Miss Jones, we love you,

Miss Jones, so dear,

If you think we don't love you,

What a foolish idea."

The men express their equally deep feeling in the following lines:

"O, the mile stood around,

With his foot on the ground,

Heel! Haw! Missouri!"—The N. A. S.

The Modern City.

The modern city is ever changing, loose in its organization, casual in its form. It grows up, or extends suddenly, no man knows how, in a single generation—in America in a single decade. . . . In a century it changes its population over and over again, and takes on two or three different forms. . . . The speculative builder or the company wants a quick return for their money. The new suburb is occupied by people who are so busy, and in such a hurry to get to work that in taking a house, their sole inquiry is—how near is it to the station or where the tram-car puts you down. . . . A modern city is the embodiment of indefinite change, the unlimited pursuit of new investments and quick returns, and if everybody doing what he finds to pay best. The idea of patriotism, art, culture, social organization, religion—as identified with the city, springing out of it, stimulated by it—is an idea beyond the conception of modern man.—Frederic Harrison in "Conservation of Life"

Study and research in college is too often bookish and artificial. President Wilson when at Princeton used to say that students do not really think enough. It is very easy to think that we think without thinking much about it. Too often the student does not exact a rigid

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

In another place in this issue, mention is made of certain resolutions brought in by the committee composed of representatives from the Levana Society and the executive of the A.M.S. Their resolutions deal with the question of the social functions to be held during the coming session. The matter is to be decided next Saturday evening at the A.M.S. meeting.

Various proposals have been brought forward regarding the manner in which the Society shall deal with the question. Some favor the restricting of dances to the Conversat, three faculty dances and the Farewell. Others suggest that the faculty dances should be done away with and that social evenings be held in their place. Some others hold that all dances and social evenings should be done away with, except perhaps the Conversat and the Farewell.

The question is one that should command the interest of all the students. The dances, by some, are considered to be quite unnecessary and that at the present time the holding of such would show a lack of consideration for those who are at present serving with the colors and more especially for those whose friends have fallen while fighting for us. Besides this there is the question of expense, and time. Should the social functions use the time and money that is necessary to carry them out successfully; at a time like this, or should our energies be directed towards other things which are of a great deal more importance.

On the other hand it may be argued that these reasons do not hold. It may be said that the holding of social functions does not show a lack of appreciation and consideration for those students who are not with us. Then, too, it may be argued that, even though these functions may entail a certain amount of expense, yet it forms a part of the amount which the average student spends on things not absolutely necessary, and does not represent money which would be available for other purposes of more importance. Then, too, it may be argued that there is the same need this year as there has been in other years for a student to be able to meet and mingle with others.

The whole matter is one that is to be decided by the students themselves. At the moment the Journal feels that it should not as a paper of the whole body of students attempt to canvass the views of any particular section.

test for himself except that placed for him at the examination which is a natural and fundamentally real test. A rigid self-examination is far more valuable in the matter of thinking. In college there is too little penalty attached to our thinking when it goes wrong. In the real world a mistake in business judgment is visited at once with inconvenience, not to say failure.—Silas Evans in The N. A. S.

F. C. Casselman, Arts '10, has been engaged as head of the Mathematics department in Lethbridge Collegiate.

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ARMY VS. QUEEN'S.

(Continued from page 1)

Hazlett kicks to Williams who catches and returns on the run. Play ends on Queen's side of centre line. Half time score 4-0

Third Quarter.

Queen's kick off and Wright returns. Hazlett tries an on-side kick but the ball goes out of touch. Stratton and Reid make yards in two bucks and Williams gets away for a 10 yard canter. Box receives his next kick. Lyons bucks for yards and Wright catches Hazlett's kicks. Stratton again passes to Williams who is downed for a 5 yard loss but redeems himself when he gets away for 30 yards on the next try, to Queen's 8 yard line. The ball goes to Queen's on an off-side. Hazlett kicks and Williams and Wright run it back to Queen's 20 yard line. Dibble and Reid buck for 15 yards. The soldierly hard for a touch but their backs failed. The quarter ends with Queen's in possession almost on their goal line. During the last five minutes of this quarter a certain section of the crowd rendered itself obnoxious in the eyes of the grand stand inhabitants by crowding along the line and shutting out all signs of both teams except perhaps an occasional outside wing who happened to be roaming around the centre of the field. True, some of these inconsistent gentlemen did wear flashy fall overcoats, but even then the view was hardly worth the price of a grand stand ticket. Score, 4-0.

Fourth Quarter.

Hill bucks 6 yards and Hazlett drives a long one to Williams who returns to Box Smith, another Queen's engineer, replaces Ketcheson. Lyons bucks 5 yards. Hazlett kicks to Williams who recovers a fumble and kicks to Box. After McCormick's 5 yard buck Queen's loses the ball on the third down. Williams kicks ball out on Queen's 30 yard line; Hill, Lyons and McCormick carry the pigskin ahead for yards twice in succession but Armstrong falls on it after a fumble and Williams kicks to Hazlett who is forced to rouge. Hill bucks for yards but the game ends with the ball in Queen's territory. Army 5, Queen's 0.

Line-up —

Army—Flying wing, Ketcheson; right half, McWhinnie; centre half, Williams; left half, Wright; quarter, Stratton; scrimmage, Hudgins, Whitfield, Ullman; inside wings, Murphy, Armstrong; middle wings, Dibble, Reid, outside wings, Mollard, Lippert.

Queen's—Flying wing, Phillips; right half, Martin; centre half, Hazlett; left half, Box; quarter, Cook; scrimmage, Home, Fraser, Blacklock; inside wings, McCormick, Hill; middle wings, Lyons, Donaldson; outside wings, Nicholson, Cruess. Mills replaced Martin at half-time.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1)

worship at a certain sanctuary, or crosses himself at the sight of a church or an image on the street corner. But that is our limitation. All of us do not understand the pleasure some of the students took in the performances of last week. The point is we are living in different worlds. Higher criticism is said to be the cause of the world war, but to answer that question would take weeks. Meanwhile, let us realize that there are different forms but the same spirit. The writer of the psalm felt that he had lost something. He had all this great loneliness because he could not get to his church. Many of us to day do not understand him. With the Jew, the church had power not for a people only but for the whole world. Unconsciously, as he looked back—like some of our boys do today—he preserved something for you and me in his cry, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul?" In the atmosphere of a university, we have got to think of God everywhere or no where, we should find in our own souls a spirit which we can meet and through which we can realize the presence of God.

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The second question applies to us today, "Where is your God now?" In sickness, darkness and defeat, what is He doing? This is not now worthy of an intelligent mind, but 3,000 years ago it was. It is the whole theology of the time condensed into one question. The whole nation was suffering and it was suffering because God called for penitence. This was new once and was a great deal better than the earlier theology in which God was considered arbitrary and capricious. I thought this old theology. He contended that you could not convert the world with the idea of sin. His world was a wide one in which suffering was not always a punishment for sin. In the best literature of the Old Testament the writer feels that the world's eye is upon him. "We all do as we all should feel so to-day when we face the criticism of the world in the future. Where is thy God?" Here today is Babylon, where is your humanity? Do not God and sympathy?

The third question is why hast thou forgotten me? On the Cross, the strong Son of God, the noblest man, had His hour of darkness and used the words of this pathetic psalm. The world judged that He was defeated. He was not. The greatest things have come out of the sorrow of the saints. From babyhood, we feel the need of a central idea to relate and explain all—not a soothing application of the world—but something that grips your life and mine, linking the whole to the throne of God. This thing that we call the war will fail if it cannot help us to a deeper view of men, a nobler thought in history or a grander faith in God.

A. Smith at one end of boarding house table, "Mr. Bramer, will you please pass me the butter?"

Be-m-r, at other end of table, "Well, I'll start it."



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O. T. C.

The O. T. C. work of the year was begun on Saturday afternoon. Each company met in the places announced in Friday's Journal. After a little preliminary talk, the officers secured the names of all those present. The new men were given attestation cards and then marched before Col. Cunningham and sworn in.

The O. T. C. is greatly reduced in numbers, but will be greatly increased in efficiency this year. Last season the battalion was not organized until after Christmas, but, despite the short time spent in drilling, the men acquitted themselves creditably in the spring. In any body of its size there is a great amount of work to be done in getting properly organized. The majority of the men knew nothing of drill, and most of the officers and N.C.O.'s were very much out of practice. However, this year, the preliminary work is completed and the O. T. C. should be a greater success than ever. The O. T. C. has many schemes which will be both interesting and instructive. On each Thursday there will be a lecture from 5 to 6 is which some tactical principle will be explained, then on each Saturday the battalion will take part in some scheme based upon this principle. This district within a radius of five miles of the University, provides very suitable ground for military tactics. Later in the year the men will be afforded plenty of ammunition for target practice.

This course should be taken by every male student. Not only as an exercise but as a necessary work. At present every one of us have friends at the front, many of us intend going in the spring, and none of us know whether all may not have to go. Now that the country is at war, each man should consider it his duty to learn something of military matters. A great number of the men now at Queen's will not be able to go because of some very strong private reason, but the least they can do is to be prepared in case it becomes necessary. This O. T. C. work has no "strings" to it. No member is under any more obligation to go to the front than any civilian in Canada. Each member has the O.C.'s word of honor, that he can have his discharge at the end of each college term, or at any time if necessary. Again, this course affords the men of Queen's an excellent opportunity of securing qualifications for commissions. Many men of last year's battalion are now lieutenants at Barriefield and at the front.

This year the drills will be on Tuesday, 4 to 5 p.m., company drill; Thursday, 4 to 6, lecture; Saturday afternoon, tactical scheme. Every afternoon Sergt.-Maj. Walker will be in Convocation Hall from 1 to 6, giving special instructions in squad drill, musketry, etc., in periods of one hour. Each member should attend these special classes as they are very important. It is expected that every Queen's man will belong to the O. T. C.

It is now expected that "Spike" Johnston will sprout a moustache.

PROMOTIONS AMONG THE ENGINEERS.

Dean Goodwin makes a special hobby of keeping in touch with all the Science men who are at the front in the different units, and has some interesting information in connection with them. A card which came from Sergt. C. B. Ferris—a former Queen's football star, who is now with the Second Company of Canadian Engineers at the front—shows that even while the Queen's men were at Salisbury they were being advanced in their military positions. Now practically every sapper who went to the front with Major (Prof.) McPhail has been promoted to higher positions varying from corporals to lieutenants. It is certain that there was no better fitted quota of men for commissioned officers and N.C.O.'s in the Engineers, than those who left with Maj. McPhail. All were well advanced in their Science course, and many were graduates, so that it would be more of a surprise if they hadn't succeeded as they have.



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SCIENCE RUSH.

The Science rush, always the last and best, was pulled off on Friday morning at nine o'clock. The Sophomores, in full array for the fight, marched out of the time-honored preparing quarters, the Gymnasium, and met the freshmen on the lower campus. The remaining years of Science formed a large ring to give the participants as much show as possible.

The scraps were good from all points and there were no casualties resulting.

After the "green scourge" were all tied up and put in a row, the usual pots of red, yellow and blue paint were brought on the scene and the decorating began. In addition to this, each man was presented with a green cross on his forehead and later all were tied together, and marched down town.

Some of the freshmen forgot that the Gym was the preparing ground for the Sophomores, and on entering, they were tied and placed safely on top of the lockers for further use. The use they were put to, was to be marched at the head of the parade in the tramps emergency uniform.

MEDICINE '20.

The first meeting of the freshmen in Medicine was held in the Chem building on October 15th, at 1 p.m. organization. Mr. F. M. Mackie acted chairman and Mr. R. G. Davidson secretary.

The nomination and election of officers was held and the following is the executive:—Hon. Pres., Dr. H. P. L. top, M.A., Ph.D. (accl.); Pres., J. Harvey; Vice-Pres., R. J. Dolan; R. G. Davidson; Treas., W. S. Paley; Historian, C. L. Wingham; Prophet, Murphy; Poet, J. F. Stoness. J. Orator, M. T. McAvella; Marshall, W. Birmingham.

Mr. Harvey, the new president, gave short but interesting address to the members of the year and thanked them for the honor conferred upon him.

Mr. A.:—"That lady who sat by you at dinner last evening was slightly cross-eyed. Did you make her acquaintance?"

Mr. B.:—"I should say I did. She was eating off my plate most of the time."

Queen's Journal



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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915.

No. 4.

Letter From Dr. Goodwin

Dr. L. F. Goodwin, who was formerly in Industrial Chemistry in the School of Mining, was paying a visit to friends in the city a few days ago and it was good to see him back safely. Dr. Goodwin has been better known to students, probably as Dr. Guttman. Since leaving for the front Dr. Goodwin has had a great deal of senseless trouble through having a decidedly German name, although he is an Englishman and was born and brought up right in "dear ol' Lunnnon." After enduring the inconvenience as long as he was able, he made application to change his name, and has been given permission to take the name of Goodwin, which is surely British enough and a good one too.

Dr. L. F. Goodwin has been on work in the Explosives Department of the British War Office, and is now in Canada on a special mission in connection with that work.

A short time ago Dean Goodwin received the following letter from Dr. Goodwin which will be of interest to many Journal readers:

In Breast Works, France.

Dear Dr. Goodwin,—

Sitting here by candle light and listening to the entrancing notes of Rubinstein's Sonata in F played on a phonograph (our luxury and almost a necessity, for the monotony of our life is sometimes hard to bear) you would not think that our life was so dangerous and eventful. You have doubtless heard of some of our doings. Let me supplement more. I was allowed, after several requests, to return for active service at the front, and I was rushed out before I had more than a fortnight to recuperate. We came with all available reinforcements, and arrived in time for the last two days of Ypres. We had travelled night and day, marched long, and being a new draft were almost as exhausted as those who survived that "Gas" fight. I don't think I'll ever forget that meeting, with what was left of our old battalion and officers. Only six out of the original 26 combatant officers greeted me, out of my old company of 121 men, only 20 were left. The battalion had lost 650 men and officers. Since then we have been through Festubert and later Guinechy. Guinechy was absolute hell, the concentration of artillery fire being greater even than at Neuve Chapelle. I lay with half a company in a trench and the shells came over one a second. Out of 25 men in my neighborhood, 15 were killed or wounded, 6 were buried and had to be dug out. I was nearly buried myself once, hit twice by pieces of shell, but only bruised. I don't know to this day why I was not killed. There was nothing to be done, we had to lie there in reserve, and some German guns had the range to a certainty. No one knew when his turn would come. I actually saw one shell burst 10 feet from me, and was choked with gas from others. I need hardly say that later some men were suffering from shock.

Since then we have had a fairly easy time for two months, occupying front line trenches, and suffering very few casualties, and digging innumerable new trenches and breast-works.

Poor Stewart got killed with Princess Pats. Earle is still with them. Corporal Kennedy, a former Queen's man, and one of the best men in our machine gun section, got killed at Plug Street about six weeks ago.

Well, I was glad to hear from you some months ago, but the service left me no leisure to reply so far. I am glad to hear the School of Arts and University are flourishing, in spite of hard times, and I dearly wish I could be there, but it is only too

(Continued on page 5.)

DOMINION MEDICAL COUNCIL RESULTS.

The Journal wishes to extend its congratulations to the following graduates in Medicine of Queen's, who have been successful at the recent Dominion Medical Council Examinations, held in Montreal:

S. M. Asselstine—Kingston, Ont.
A. H. Campbell—Spragge, Ont.
J. Carmichael—Collingwood, Ont.
K. A. Denholm—Blenheim, Ont.
W. V. Edwards—Souris, Man.
B. C. Patterson—Hallsville, Ont.
R. Smith—Hopetown, Que.
J. G. Wright—Kingston, Ont.

FIFTH UNIVERSITIES COMPANY.

The enlistment for the 4th Universities Company is now almost complete. Capt. Eve reported on the 20th inst. that there was room for only ten more men.

A 5th Universities Company will be formed, to consist, like the similar companies already formed, of graduates, undergraduates and their friends. This will give University men a further opportunity of joining with men like-minded and companionable in the service of Canada and of the Empire.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

A special meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in the Small English room on Thursday, October 21st, for the purpose of selecting a play for presentation this year. Miss M. Cruikshank, the vice-president, occupied the chair.

The Dramatic Committee recommended three plays: Madeline Ryley's "Mice and Men," Chas. R. Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," and Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband," or as an alternative some shorter plays among which was G. B. Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband."

After much discussion it was decided to play Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" and readings will begin at once.

A committee consisting of Miss Cruikshank, and Messrs. Cliffe and Gilchrist, was appointed to procure copies of the play.

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND."

All students interested in the work of the Dramatic Club who intend trying for parts in "An Ideal Husband" should write to the secretary of the Club, Mr. H. R. McCallum, who will be pleased to send out copies of the play.

Readings begin on Monday, October 25th, in the small English room. Prof. L. D. Fallis will be in charge.

Coming Events

Friday, October 22nd—

4 p.m.—Engineering Society, Fleming Hall, Room 13.

4 p.m.—Arts '19, Large Math. Room.

5 p.m.—Students' Volunteer Band, Old Arts Building.

5 p.m.—Choral Society, Large Math. Room.

Saturday, October 23rd—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A., Convocation Hall, conducted by Rev. D. C. Ramsay.

2.30 p.m.—Football, R.M.C. vs. Barriemfield, Queen's Athletic Grounds.

Aesculapian Society Elections, Old Medical Building.

Sunday, October 24th—

11 a.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall, conducted by Rev. Jas. Endicott, D.D.

Monday, October 25th—

5 p.m.—Arts '16, Large English Room.

Tuesday, October 26th—

5 p.m.—Arts Society, Large Math. Room.

Wednesday, October 27th—

4 p.m.—Science '19, Fleming Hall, Room 13.

Queen's Camera Club

At the meeting of the Queen's Camera Club which was held in the Biology room on Monday evening, the President, Mr. A. B. Klugh, gave an address on "Colour Photography." The speaker began by saying that all systems of colour photography depend upon the fact that we have three primary colour sensations, red, green and blue-violet, and that our impression of the colour of any object depends upon the proportion of each of these primary colours which is reflected from or transmitted by that object. He then went on to deal with the Paget Duplicating Method. In this process an orange yellow filter is placed in front of the lens, or between the components of the lens. This is necessary because the ultra-violet and blue-violet rays affect the emulsion of a plate or film far more than they affect our visual sense, and by passing through the filter all the ultra-violet and good many of the blue-violet rays are cut out, thus giving a negative in which the colour-values are in accordance with those perceived by our eyes. The process in colour photography must be monochromatic, that is they must be sensitive to all the colours of the spectrum.

An ordinary plate is "blind" to red, and may be readily seen from the fact that photographs made on them red is rendered as black. In the Paget process a magenta is placed in the plate-holder in front of the plate. This screen, when passed round among the members and examined through a lens, was seen to consist of a thin plate of glass, and with a thin gelatine film on which were very minute squares of red, green and blue-violet. Consequently when a photograph is taken with the filter and screen in position, the green rays pass through the green squares, red rays through the red, blue rays through the blue and mixed colours pass their component primary colours through two filters.

Now having secured the negative the next step is to make a transparency from it, which is done in the same manner as making an ordinary lantern slide. When this transparency is dry it is placed up with a "viewing screen" which is a thin plate having squares of the same size and colours as the taking screen, and consequently when this screen is correctly registered and the slide is placed in a projecting-lantern the picture is thrown on the screen in its natural colours. The speaker then threw several pictures made by this process on the screen, and in most cases the colour rendering was seen to be absolutely true. In the cases where the rendering was not perfectly correct the speaker pointed out that it was due to over or under-exposure of the original negative, and mentioned that one of the great difficulties of the process was to time the exposure correctly.

Mr. Klugh then dealt briefly with other methods of colour photography, and with some of the applications of this work.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Monday, Nov. 1st, and members are requested to bring prints which they have made during the summer to this meeting.

The Club desires to point out that it has a fully-equipped dark-room where solutions for developing, fixing, etc., are supplied free to the members, and a library from which members may draw photographic books and magazines.

Co-operation is at the heart of every success of the Allies. So it is with your College paper. The advertisers of the Journal pay more than you do for your copy and in return it is your plain duty to give what trade you have to those merchants who patronize you.

The Stag Social

Last Tuesday evening the freshmen received their second degree in the mysteries of student life at Queen's in a much more pleasant manner than when they were welcomed on the campus a few days ago.

This year the Y.M.C.A. tried out the experiment of having a social evening in Convocation Hall to afford an opportunity for the upper class men to meet the men of the freshmen year.

Judging from the success of the evening it seems a certainty that the innovation will become an established event. The plan of having each man label himself worked splendidly and during the intermissions the students were given a chance to "mix up" and become acquainted. A programme, rich in quality but probably lacking a little in quantity, especially in musical numbers, was enjoyed by all present. Principal Gordon's address was much appreciated. His brief history of Queen's from its beginning to the present time, outlining as it did the work of the different principals and professors whose portraits adorned the walls of Convocation Hall, was very instructive not only to those who have come to Queen's for the first time, but also to the students of the higher classes. Mr. Donnelly's singing, delighted the audience who showed their appreciation. Short addresses were given by representatives from the Arts Society, Engineering Society, Y.M.C.A., Aesculapian Society, Athletic Committee, and the Journal. These served to give an outline of the work of the different organizations and to show their important connection with student life. Each speaker tried to bring out the fact that this year especially the co-operation of each student would be required to make the work of the societies a success.

The evening was occasionally enlivened by giving the different faculty yells and by singing several of the most familiar Queen's songs. Mr. C. M. Sellery, President of the Y.M.C.A., acted as chairman, and kept things going smoothly. After refreshments the social was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

No doubt in the future the Stag Social will become a function ranking in importance with the Freshmen's Reception. It certainly is a step in the right direction and helps to carry out the spirit of comradeship which has always flourished at Queen's.

We were sorry that, owing to a previous engagement, Mr. Moxley, President of the Aesculapian Society, was unable to be present, even though the chairman assured us that it was a very important one.

Freshmen's Reception

Unusually large was the number who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the first social function of the season, — the Freshmen's Reception, which was held in Grant Hall, on Thursday evening, October 21st, under the joint management of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The success of the evening was due to the untiring efforts of the committees in charge of both the programme and the reception of freshmen and co-eds, who have used foresight in choosing Queen's as their Alma Mater.

Those entering College for the first time wore a small bow. The gentlemen were greatly aided in finding their partners since each co-ed had been previously requested to wear her name. The work of the Reception Committee was greatly appreciated in their efforts to make every one acquainted.

(Continued on page 6.)

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Phone 352.**ATHLETIC NOTES.**Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon
witnessed the best attended and most en-
thusiastic rugby practice held this season.On Tuesday afternoon the following
men were out, viz.:—Cruss, Donaldson,
Hill, Horne, Phillips, Fraser, Home, Per-
kins, Taft, McCormick, Forsythe, Lyons,
Blacklock, Carruthers, Horning, Mc-
Quay, Peeve, Wallace.Wallace, who made his first appearance
on this afternoon, was tried out at left
half. He does not appear to know the
game very well. Still he was probably
the fastest of the backs that afternoon.Stuart and Toland, from the Collegiate,
were playing with Bill Box on the back
division. Both are plucky youngsters
and certainly show the coaching they
have received throughout their kinder-
garten years.Cruss is not tackling as well this year
as last. "Jack" Hazlett had him in at
middle wing on Tuesday. Cruss is big
and strong and should fit in here.Bill Box is always responsible for a
large share of the gains made by his team,
but is a weak tackler."Mel" Cooke was calling the signals
and is the best quarter-back, by long
odds, we have seen at any practice this
season.It was on the outside wings that the
soldiers had it on us on Saturday last.
McCormick, of last year's T.R. & A.A.
team, is the pick of the outsiders. Phillips
and Cruss are average men for the position
but haven't got speed enough for
Saturday's class.Wednesday afternoon saw Nicholson
out at flying wing and Harry Cook re-
placing Stuart on the back division.The second team this year ought to
have a line practically as strong as the
first.In an account of a recent rugby match
between the University of Alberta and
the 63rd Battalion, at present quartered
in Edmonton, the sensational line-plug-
ging of Fulgrim is commented upon.
"Fil" who played for Queen's seniors in
1912 and 1914, crossed the line for three
touchdowns.Queen's Intermediate rugby team are
in the league with R.M.C. II, K.C.I., and
the Barrieffield Soldiers. The first game
is to be with K.C.I. on Saturday."There is a general feeling around Col-
lege that Varsity should be represented
in the O.H.A. this year. Although nothing
definite was decided at Tuesday's
meeting it is more than likely that a team
will be entered.Three of the old Juniors, Sheldon, Ram-
say and Greenlock, are back and three
stars should be a good backbone for a
team in the provincial series."—Varsity.Wallace, a North Bay hockey star, was
out on the gridiron for the first time on
Tuesday night.We would like to see Kennedy and
Lumb, of last year's team, who have re-
cently returned from England, turn out
next week.**ASSAULT-AT-ARMS AT KINGSTON
ARMOURIES.**Several of our mat and ring enthusiasts
attended the assault-at-arms, which was
held at the Armouries on Wednesday
evening, in aid of the Dr. Ross Horse
Ambulance Fund, and promoted by
Mayor Sutherland and Stanley Trotter.Among those occupying ringside seats
we noticed Mr. Bews, Prof. McDonald,
"Bill" McIntosh, Matheson Brothers,
"Doug" Mallory, Fred Milliken and
"Jim" McKay. "Jim" McKay assisted as
fencing judge, Mr. Bews as wrestling
referee, and D. Matheson as timekeeper.The evening's preliminaries consisted
of four boxing matches, the contestants
being all military men, and a fencing ex-
hibition by Messrs. Bews and McIntosh.
Then followed the big wrestling match
between Tremblay and Herman for the
lightweight championship of the world.**RONEY'S
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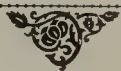
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Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.**Ontario Department of Education****TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**High, Continuation, Public and Sep-
arate Schools have the following number
of teaching days in 1915:—January 20,
February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16.
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.**Dates of Opening and Closing.**Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22 De-
cember. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd
December, 1915, to 1st January, 1916, inclusive), Easter
holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer
holidays (from 30th June to 31st August (the High
Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays
of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and
of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and
the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays
in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools,
and no other days can be deducted from the proper
divisor except the days on which the Teachers' In-
stitute is held. The above named holidays are taken into
account in the statement, so far as they apply to 1915,
except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local
Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor League Day
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MEDICINE '17 NOTES.

The Fussers' Club rejoiceth. One Macfarlane is reported to have joined the ranks.

"Tommy" Loudon has a busy look about him these days. They say he is selling books.

The attendance in 3rd year is "picking up." About forty have registered.

The fame of Queen's is spreading. J. E. Power, of Minnesota, has joined Medicine '17.

Wonders never cease! Nolan and Bonfield were on time for a lecture one day last week. Investigation showed, however, that the lecturer was late.

Overheard in the Pathology laboratory.

T. G. Landon—"Let me write you up for a pressing contract."

J. E. Fessenden—"Really, I don't need one."

W. H. Lloyd, late of the C.A.M.C., is in "civies" again and back in '17.

J. E. McDonald has a prosperous look. Did you see him in the large touring car, with the stunning "shutter"?

Kruger R—, after auscultating a lady's heart "I didn't see anything, doctor."

ARTS '16.

The first regular meeting of Arts '16 was held on Thursday, October 14th, at 4 p.m., with the President H. H. Sheldon, in the chair, and C. Brethen, secretary pro tem, manipulating the pen. The routine of business having been dispensed with, the nomination of officers for the coming year, and of the representatives for the Arts Society and Arts Concursus ensued.

Following are the nominations for the various offices in the year.

President—W. A. McIntosh, F. W. Kirkconnell.

Vice-President—Miss I. McKellar (aetcl.).

Secretary—C. B. Brethen, J. O'Neill, Treasurer—C. M. McKillop, J. Robb, Poet—L. R. Cumming (aetcl.).

Historian—Miss McDonnell, Miss G. Stewart.

Prophet—D. McIlraith (aetcl.).

Orator—G. Barber (aetcl.).

Marshall—L. M. Hannah, M. J. O'Neill.

F. H. C. Bangh was appointed returning officer and b. P. Love and H. M. Fisher as scrutineers.

F. W. Paynter and T. S. Hutton were appointed managers of the rugby and association football teams respectively.

The election of above officers took place from 2 to 4 p.m. in New Arts Building, on Tuesday the 19th inst.

The results of the poll for the election of officers of Arts '16, held Tuesday, Oct. 19th, are as follows:—Pres., W. A. McIntosh; Vice-Pres., Miss I. McKellar; Sec., J. O'Neill; Treas., J. Robb; Poet, L. R. Cumming; Historian, Miss G. Stewart; Prophet, D. McIlraith; Orator, G. Barber; Marshall, L. M. Hannah.

ARTS '17 ELECTIONS.

The annual elections for the new executive of Arts '17 for the year 1915-16, which were held in the French room on Wednesday, October 20th, from 4 to 6 p.m., resulted in the following officers being elected:—Hon. Pres., Prof. O. D. Skelton; Pres., Mr. K. C. Rappell; Vice-Pres., Miss Irene Truscott (aetcl.); Sec., Mr. H. P. Cliffe; Treas., J. W. Strader; Orator, W. A. Irwin (aetcl.); Propheters, Miss Lottie Whitton; Poetess, Miss Leslie Dyde (aetcl.); Marshall, Mr. John Murray.

The vote for Historian resulted in a tie which will be decided by sealed ballot at the next regular meeting of the year.

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ALUMNI.

Miss Jessie Connor spent Thanksgiving in the city.

A future member of Levana arrived at Halbrite, Sask. on September 16th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cameron Smith.

Mr. Lorne Pierce is taking post-graduate work at Harvard University, Cambridge Mass.

Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Miss Florence Tait to Mr. Stuart Schofield, M.A., Ph.D., at Banff, Alta. Dr. Schofield is professor of Geology in the University of British Columbia, taking Professor Brock's place for the coming year.

The marriage is announced of Miss Irene McAlister, B.A., to Mr. A. E. McRae, B.Sc. Mr. and Mrs. McRae will take up their residence in Ottawa, where Mr. McRae has a position in the Civil Service.

The marriage of Mr. N. J. Nixon, B.Sc. '15, to Miss Jane Saylor, Arts '17, took place July 1st, at Moose Jaw, Sask. The very happy couple are now residing in Regina.

The Journal extends congratulations.

Miss Sara Pierce and Miss Helen Ford spent Thanksgiving in Kingston.

Ralph Hagey, B.Sc. '15, has recently been gazetted and will qualify at Quebec for an army service commission.

"Doug" Calhoun, B.Sc. '15, who has been working on geological survey work in Cobalt district this summer, is now visiting friends in the old Limestone City. "Doug" is getting over the effects of a broken shoulder.

Gloria Lynch, B.Sc. '15, has recently received a position with the Canada Explosive Company Limited in Parry Sound.

"Sky" Walton, B.Sc. '15, is doing ore assaying and surveying in the capacity of assistant engineer for the Carbon Coal and Coke Co., Caribou, B.C.

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SCIENCE '17.

At a well attended meeting of the Junior Year of Science, on Wednesday afternoon last, the following were elected to the executive offices for the coming session.—Pres., M. R. Byron, Vice-Pres., H. C. Kendall; Secy., J. R. Belton; Treas., W. G. Garrett; Asst. Sec., A. K. Light; Committee—W. D. Colby, G. Avon, W. W. King, N. M. Cooke; Historian, I. M. Marshall; Prophet, J. H. C. Smith; Poet, "Tim" Holmes; Orator, C. H. Cumming; Critic, D. J. Mallory; Marshall, J. A. Ferguson, Jr.

Mr. Geo. Anderson was nominated by the year to be manager of the Science Book Store for the coming session. The office is an important one and the choice, both a popular and a wise one. Mr. A. A. Paoli was acting president in the absence of the other officers which meant that the business was dispatched in record time.

EDUCATION NOTES.

The elections for the new executive of the Aeschylean Society were held on Monday morning. The following are the results.—Hon. Pres., Dean Coleman (accl.); Pres., A. D. Lamont (accl.); Vice-Pres., Miss MacDougall, Sec., Mr. Donaldson; Asst. Sec., Miss Lee; Poetess, Miss Merry; Historian, Miss Elliott; Prophet, Mr. Johnston, Critic, Mr. W. R. Urlin; Orator, Mr. Kendrick.

THEOLOGY.

Class work has begun once more and everything points to a very successful session. Of course we miss the men who have graduated and have gone forth to wider fields of service. Their places have been taken by the new members—nine or ten are already enrolled, and we hope for more. It is thus that the world empties and fills as the stream of life flows on. However, several of our number have joined the colours and we are proud to think of them. Of last year's graduates, "Dobbin" has enlisted in the West, and Walter McCree is with the Stationary Hospital in Egypt. Lloyd Fleming, of the final year, gave up his mission this summer and joined the 66th Battalion in Edmonton. We are sorry to learn that Lloyd is now ill in Winnipeg, and it is improbable that he will be able either to go overseas or return to his studies this season. The second year is represented by John S. MacDonald, who went across with the Engineers last January, by Jack Scott, who went with the reinforcements to the Queen's Stationary Hospital, and by Gordon Laing, who has enlisted in the Third University Company. All of these men will give a good account of themselves and we hope that every one will be spared to return and finish his course at Queen's.

It was a pleasant surprise to find on our return that the class rooms in Divinity Hall had been tidied up and redecorated. Since environment plays a big part in human life we hope that the new window blinds, and "alabastinated" walls will bring forth fruit.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intramural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra mail in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. (Circulation should be accompanied by 15¢ for exchange.)

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EDITORIAL.

On Saturday evening the students of the University will be called upon to decide what position they shall take with regard to the various social functions to be held during the coming session. As we stated before, we do not consider it to be the duty of the Journal to advance the views of any particular body of students; in fact, it has been decided by the Alma Mater Society that it is not the duty of the College paper to attempt to influence student opinion when any important question is under consideration.

Now we do not wish to act in opposition to any decision of the A.M.S., but we feel that one point should be considered at this time. Other universities are making sacrifices, in fact certain universities have made the fact quite widely known. Up to the present we have not made any official statement regarding what we intend to do. Now, whether we are willing to admit it or not, our University is being judged and compared with other universities. Because of this, it may be well for us to consider whether we are, or are not, doing the best for our College, and the name she has throughout the country, when we make our decision.

In this University the students have almost complete control of the organizations and activities of the student body. We do not wish to suggest what shall be the attitude of the students with regard to social functions, but we consider that our paper should be wanting in its duty to the A.M.S. if it did not bring forward this aspect of the situation. The students should remember that the whole question of student government will be judged and either censured or praised in the light of the decision which is made with regard to this question.

It has become the regular thing for the football players when they come in from an hour's hard practice to find nothing but cold water in the shower-laths. Now the men who turn out for football are doing so because the Athletic Committee has decided that it is necessary to keep football going if the financial obligations of the Committee are to be met. Surely the Athletic Committee can do this much for the men who are giving their time and energy for the good of the Committee.

A letter was received a few days ago from a "private in the O. T. C." If the private will send his name with any other letters he wishes us to publish we will be glad to consider the matter.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

The University Service on Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Dr. James Endicott, of the Methodist Mission Board, Toronto. Dr. Endicott is new to us at Queen's, but is one of the outstanding men in the Methodist Church. All students are invited to hear him in Convocation Hall on Sunday.

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Letter From The Trenches

The following is a brief extract from a letter recently received at the home of A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theology '11, who had been attached as military chaplain to No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, Etaples, France, since the middle of May, but was transferred recently to the 1st Canadian Cavalry Brigade at the front:

"Have reached my new unit, reported for duty, and am getting settled down to work again; only this will be quite a different type of work. Was very fortunate on my way here in running across Capt. Wells, the Church of England Chaplain to this brigade who was just returning from 'leave' in England.

"Of course conditions here are very different from what they were at the Hospital. We live very primitively. But one can expect nothing else on active service. Then, too, we are always in the fire zone, and constantly hear the reports of the big guns which are sprinkled all over the country.

"To-day we had a church service for our troops who are out of the trenches; and then we walked up and saw those on active duty. It is quite impossible to describe the desolation; homes, churches, villages, etc., completely wrecked by shell fire.

"With regards to enquiring friends, etc."

DOW CORNETT, Captain.

LETTER FROM DR. GOODWIN.

plain where duty lies. There does not seem any prospect of the war finishing before another year is past, and we are all busy preparing for the winter campaign, and its horrible discomforts. I hope, if all goes well, to get six days leave in about two months time.

If I am spared, I hope to take up my old duties at Queen's, than which I have no other ambition in life. It is curious what an attraction the old town and University had and still have for me. I was thanked for my work in London in the Official Report (made in Parliament. I think).

With kind regards to you and yours,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) L. F. GUTTMAN,

Capt.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. W. C. Baker will address the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 27th, at 5 p.m. The subject of his discourse will be, "Some Reflections in Faith of a Scientific Man." All should hear Prof. Baker deal with this up-to-date subject. The Theology quartette will sing.

On the following Wednesday, we are to be treated to a talk by Dean Starr, who will take as his subject, "Impressions from Behind the Trenches." Dean Starr spent some time behind the lines in France during the early months of the war, and has some interesting slides which he will use to illuminate his address.

We add a draft of our programme up to Christmas:—
Oct. 27th—Prof. W. C. Baker.
Nov. 3rd—Dean Starr.

Nov. 10th—Joint meeting of all religious societies. A couple of men will give addresses on summer mission work.

Nov. 17th—Mr. Taylor Statten, Boys' Work Department, Y.M.C.A., Toronto.
Nov. 24th—Dr. Morgan, "Our Faith as Affected by the War."

Dec. 1st—Mr. G. M. McDonnell, K.C., "Prison Reform."

The ladies are invited to take advantage of this excellent programme.

Heard at the Freshman's:
Fair Freshette, gushingly on meeting a P. G. from near home:—"Oh, Mr. M—, I could just embrace you."

Her escort (anxiously):—"Oh, Miss C—g, don't do it her."

Freshette (acquiescing):—"Well, figuratively then."

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MEDICINE NOTES.

The following are the nominations for the medical elections to be held next Saturday, October 23rd:

Aesculapian Society.

Honorary President—Dr. Jas Thord.
Vice-President—C. B. Corbett, J. C. Finlayson.
Secretary—W. G. Blair, J. G. MacNeil.
Asst. Secretary—L. C. Purvis, J. Hazlett.

Treasurer—W. C. Page, H. R. Nicklin.
Committeemen—4th year, T. D. Bennett, F. S. Reid, 3rd year, A. J. Frapp, J. L. Fraser; 2nd year, S. Horne, M. Peever, 1st year, Mr. Mackie, J. E. Harvey.

Concursus.

Judges—W. M. Sager, P. Leacy, D. Mahoney, T. D. Bennett, S. S. Lumb, W. G. Brown, O. E. Kennedy. Three to be elected.

Sr. Pros. Attorney—F. Houston, R. R. Macgregor.

Jr. Pros. Attorney—A. T. Leatherbarrow, H. Hedden.

Sheriff—R. K. Johnson, L. D. Livingstone.

Clerk—J. D. MacDonald, C. M. Sellery.
Crier—L. A. Lalande, A. A. Cauley.

Constables—3rd year, A. G. McGhie, J. W. Eve; 2nd year, R. C. Lyons, C. N. Carruthers, J. T. Fowkes, M. Boe; two to be elected; 1st year, Messrs. Moore, Dalan, Carruthers, Smith two to be elected.

Grand Jury—4th year, C. M. Finlayson, G. F. Fitzsimmons, P. T. McElroy, R. H. Angrove; two to be elected; 3rd year, G. H. Johnson, C. Gough, F. W. Nolan, J. A. Davies; two to be elected, 2nd year, C. S. Abbott, Mr. Peterson, S. Tichborne, C. S. Pocock; two to be elected; 1st year, Messrs. Birmingham, Gibson, Lawlor, Hunt; two to be elected.

Freshmen are reminded that their Aesculapian fees of six dollars (\$6), must be paid before they can vote. Men from other years must pay their fees of four dollars (\$4), before voting.



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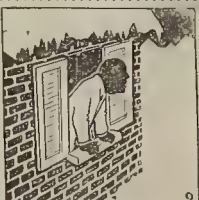
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Let me see, the best place I know and where my friends all go is to the store of

E. P. JENKINS
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114 Princess Street.

FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION.

(Continued from page 1)

The musical programme was the best yet. It would be hard to rank any individual selection over the rest.

The Queen's Orchestra rendered several well-chosen numbers in Grant Hall, the music being up to the usual high standard. The programme in both the English Room and Grant Hall was made up wholly of College talent, and was highly appreciated. The numbers were as follows:—Mr. J. M. Munroe, violin; Miss Ferna Halliday, vocal; Mr. R. H. Angrove, vocal; Miss Anita Sutherland, vocal; Miss May Burke, piano; Miss Margaret Cruikshank, vocal; Miss Mary McCallum, vocal; Miss Annie Beers.



Freshette or Coquette?

reading: Miss Jessie McArthur, vocal; Mr. C. D. Archer, vocal; Miss Nelda Vessot, vocal; Mr. T. S. Hutton, vocal; Miss Lottie Whittton, reading; Mr. J. B. Skene, vocal; Mr. W. W. McKay, vocal; Prof. C. F. Gummer, piano; Miss May Werte, piano; Miss Vera Allan, piano; Misses Isabel McKellar and Mary Burke, piano duet, and the Theology Quartette.

The President of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Selley, the President of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Wood, together with the Principal and patronesses received the guests. The patronesses were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. McShannon and Miss Gordon.

During the course of the evening refreshments were served by the ladies of the Sophomore year.

The function broke up at a seasonable hour and everyone felt that it had been an evening worth while.

LETTER FROM CAIRO.

The following letter was received by Mr. Nicklin from E. C. A. Crawford, Meds. '17, now with No. 5 Stationary Hospital. It writes as follows:

Dear "Nick":—

We had charge of a hospital at Shorncliffe, Eng. It was a useful bit of experience, although not the pleasantest. England is a beautiful country, especially Devonshire. The green fields surrounded by well-trimmed hedges, the small lakes and streams winding about in the valleys; the quaint farm houses, over-run by evergreen vines, cannot be described by words. It must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Purvis, Jim MacGregor, myself and some others took a trip up to Scotland. We took in Newcastle-on-Tyne, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Loch Lomond and Loch Katrine and Sterling—eight days in all. Space and time will not allow me to describe these places in detail. Anyway it was a fine trip.

We left Southampton on Aug. 1st and landed in Alexandria on the 14th inst. The trip was fairly pleasant except crossing the Bay of Biscay, which was very rough. Nearly everybody was sick.

Alexandria is an immense shipping port, being the only port on the north coast of Africa. The streets are narrow (the native parts I mean). The people lie down all over the sidewalk. Their



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goats and donkeys are around their doors and in their living rooms. Their restaurants are nauseating. The whole thing smells like a hen-house. Cairo is the same only much worse in some parts.

The Australians have the name of being a wild bunch, but I met some very fine fellows among them. Far superior to the English "Tommy." At present we are lodged in very large, spacious, comfortable barracks. The second best in the world—built under Kitchener's instruction when he was Kedge here. We expect to take over a convalescent home soon as the natives carry the stores to their respective places. They do all that sort of fatigue work for 15 to 20c. per day. No white man could do a decent day's work on account of the heat, which is 90 to 95 degrees Fahr. in the shade every day. The common house fly is an awful pest in the day time too.

Everybody in the corps is hale and hearty. Suppose you know that Alvin Crawford is Sergt.-Major. He fills the position, which is a difficult one, very well.

Mr. Crawford's address is No. 5 Stationary Hospital, C.E.F., Army P.O., London, Eng.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen.—One pair of very large tortoise-rimmed goggles. Finder will receive reward at the Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Old Medical Building.

J. W. Sutherland, a member of the Freshmen's Reception Committee, called up a certain public institution in the city and asked for a member of Levana, who resides there. The "co-ed's" younger sister answered a query as to whether she was in or not, thus,—"No, Mr. T-m-r, I'm sorry, but she is out."

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Subscribed
for the
Journal?**

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915.

No. 5.

A. M. S.

The weekly meeting of the A.M.S. on Saturday night was one of the few exciting events of Queen's so far this year. Levana was out in large numbers and the ground floor of Convocation Hall was more than two-thirds filled with students.

A motion was passed appointing Mr. J. Gilchrist as president, and Mr. E. Corkill as vice-president of the A.M.S. for the rest of the term. Mr. W. C. Johnson and Mr. H. Whytock, who occupied these positions last spring are not with us this fall.

It was decided that our Queen's boys overseas deserved a supply of Queen's Journals to keep them in touch with doings in the halls of the Alma Mater. The following consignments will be forwarded overseas from each issue:—20 copies to the 5th Stationary Hospital, 10 copies to the 1st Contingent Queen's Engineers; 15 copies to the 2nd Contingent Queen's Engineers, 5 copies to the 36th Battalion.

Mr. Dawson Matheson then moved that we proceed to the nomination of Rector, the representative of the students on the Board of Trustees, who is appointed each three years. Our last rector (also our first) was Principal Dyde, of Robertson College, Edmonton. The following men were then nominated:—Sir John Gibson, Ex-Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario; Dr. James W. Robertson, on whom Queen's recently conferred an LL.D., and who was appointed head of the Commission on Technical Education under the late Liberal regime. Dr. Robertson was the head and chief organizer of Macdonald College, at St. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q. These two nominees will be voted on by all students, intra-mural and extra-mural at the time of the A.M.S. elections in December.

The meeting then dealt with the momentous question of social functions. The majority report of the A.M.S. Committee on Social Functions, moved by Mr. J. H. Barry, urged that all functions should be eliminated except four faculty social evenings. The faculty dinners were to be dealt with by the faculty executives as they should see fit. Finally a committee was to be appointed to confer with the Social Functions Committee of the Senate.

Mr. Orr, of Science then moved in amendment the minority report that all social functions should be eliminated except three faculty dances (Arts, Science, Medicine) and that expenses should be cut down with a view to making donations to Red Cross work.

Mr. Leatherbarrow, of Medicine, then moved an amendment to the amendment, that there should be three faculty dances each of which should pledge itself to raise at least one hundred dollars for Red Cross work and each of which should be advertised among the students as Red Cross dances.

The motion as thus amended was passed and the situation with regard to social functions at the University this year stands thus:—

(1) Only three faculty dances will be held. This means that the Final Year Dance, Junior Year Dance, Farewell Dance, Conversat, Sophomore Social Evening, and Education Social Evening have all been eliminated—a reduction of social functions from nine down to a paltry three.

(2) These three remaining dances are to be advertised as Red Cross Dances and the faculties holding them pledge themselves to raise one hundred dollars each for the Red Cross Fund, even if subscriptions must be resorted to in order to attain the desired total.

(3) Unlike the Universities of Toronto and McGill, Queen's will experience an actual seventy per cent. reduction in social functions.

(Continued on page 5.)

Athletic Situation

It is too soon to make a forecast as to what the results in athletics will be for this academic year; but it is safe to say that the chief problem to be faced by the Athletic Committee will be that of finance. The chief sources of revenue are games, excursions, athletic fees, gymnasium subscriptions, and the rink, and it requires no prophet to see that the revenue from all of these sources will be considerably reduced. So far as football is concerned, if the amount received from the games now being played is small, the expense also is small. The number of excursions has not, of course, been decided, and will depend very largely on what is done in hockey. An excursion to Toronto has been arranged for Friday of this week, and, if the Athletic Committee does not cancel the arrangement, there will be a large number of citizens who will take advantage of it, as they look forward to these excursions each year. It was hoped that the Barrier field soldiers would be going, but their game in Toronto, with Niagara soldiers has been postponed to a later date. Our athletic fees are bound to show a big shrinkage, probably at least \$1,200.00 less than last year and about \$1,600.00 less than 1913-14. But no matter what the fees amount to, we have to pay our installment on the gymnasium mortgage and the interest, amounting in all to \$1,040.00 this year. This with interest on Athletic Grounds, gymnasium instructor's salary, insurance, heat and light, etc., will not only eat up all the fees and the grant for the compulsory classes, but will leave us with the necessity of finding about \$1,000.00 from some other source. The only other available sources are gymnasium subscriptions and the rink. From the former we cannot hope to get much when so many demands are being made upon all for patriotic purposes. Hence our one hope of clearing ourselves financially is the rink. Objection has been taken by some to the running of excursions and also to the proposal to have a hockey team in any league say, the O.H.A. The excursion to be run on Friday is purely and simply to make money. It is carrying no Queen's team and makes no premeditated connection with any game in Toronto or elsewhere. The Athletic Committee will meet to-morrow (Tuesday) afternoon and if they desire to cancel the arrangements for that excursion, it can be done, but it must be evident that the Committee must take every legitimate opportunity to make money or be left with a heavy debt. The University authorities refused to raise the athletic fee, by an arrangement with the city they lost to us the athletic fee formerly paid by the Faculty of Education students and also the special grant of fifty dollars paid annually to the Faculty of Education. Now all these things have been stated again and again in the Journal and yet we have those who do not yet seem to appreciate the situation. There are those who are opposed to us having a hockey team playing this winter. It is evident, I think, that the rink is the only source from which we can expect the money to meet our requirements and the rink cannot give it to us without a Queen's Senior team playing in a regular league. Toronto and McGill will save money by dropping the Intercollegiate and having only city league hockey. Queen's won't, because unless we have a team in the O.H.A. we will lose at least \$1,000.00 on our rink receipts. The question must be settled soon, for if we are not going to have these games from which we derive the greater part of our rink revenue, we must know at once. We must make

(Continued on page 5.)

Home From The Front

An Interview.

A short time ago a number of final year Medical students were granted leave of absence and sent back to Queen's by the War Office to complete their course. They were among the dressers who left last March for England as reinforcements for the Duchess of Connaught Hospital. These men were Messrs. C. Tennant, O. E. Kennedy, S. S. Lumb, J. H. Houston, W. H. Hicks, R. R. MacGregor, J. H. Blair, and R. B. McQuay.

After leaving Kingston the unit spent three weeks in Ottawa in a training camp. They sailed from Halifax on March 14th and after a very pleasant trip landed at Liverpool on March 24th. From this seaport they were sent to the base hospital at Maidenhead, on the Astor estates, Berkshire County.

The twenty-one graduates in the party were kept there till May 30th and then were given commissions in the R.A.M.C., and sent to various training camps throughout England and Ireland. In September they were again gathered together, some were sent to France and others to Egypt. There these young doctors were sent out with field ambulances. This is very dangerous work and requires great nerve and skill.

The hospital at Maidenhead, where the nine undergraduates were stationed, was one of 120 beds at first but it was later enlarged to 900 beds. This hospital is maintained by the Canadian Red Cross Society and stands as one of the many evidences of the noble work being done by the Society. Though the generosity of Mr. Waldorf Astor, owner of the estate, the beautiful grounds and buildings are at the disposal of the patients and staff. This estate is on both banks of the Thames, about twenty miles from London. It is perhaps needless to say that our boys made great use of the boats placed at their disposal and showed that, though in distant lands, they had not forgotten the gentle art of fishing, learned while at Queen's.

The hospital received convoys of wounded, both from France and from the Dardanelles, many of them fresh from the trenches. These had often to be met during the early hours of the morning and made as comfortable as possible till they could be examined by the medical officers. The most battle-worn patients came from the Dardanelles. Most of these were thin and haggard, after the terrible hardships they had been through. Most of them had been wounded by the deadly explosive bullets used by the Turks. This bullet contains cordite and explodes when embedded in its target, causing great gaping wounds and most terrible suffering. The Turks are so hard pressed for supplies that only part of their army is in uniform, but they seemed to have plenty of ammunition with which to give the Allies a warm reception.

Among the Canadians from France taken care of in this hospital those from Langemark and Ypres were the most severely wounded, some in the legs, others in the arms, and in most cases amputation was necessary. After the big battles these poor fellows were forced to lie in the open for two or three days. Food and water were beyond their reach and the air was so alive with shrapnel and high explosive shells that the stretcher bearers could not get to them.

But among the Germans all were not enemies to the Allies. The men from the province of Saxony, and blood relations of the British, were always welcomed in the opposing trenches.

When they are in the trenches little or no fighting takes place, and it is a common occurrence for a Tommy to

(Continued on page 5.)

Sunday Service

Rev. Jas. Endicott, D.D., of the Methodist Mission Board, Toronto, was the speaker on Sunday morning. He ably discoursed on a vital subject—"Faith"—from Mark 11: 22: "And Jesus answering said unto them, have faith in God."

At the beginning, Dr. Endicott pointed out that, in these tragic times, while all things are being shaken until only that which cannot be shaken abides, we are forced to ask, not about the trimmings of our faith but about its foundations. The greatest need of the race is for a fresh "faith in the reality of the existence of God." Twenty years ago, Atheism was championed by earnest men, who believed faith in God to be mere superstition. It became a propaganda to dethrone God and to liberate man; but that day is passed. For most of us, who are ordinary men and women, philosophical arguments for or against the Deity are impossible. Theological study of the Bible is hard, and for common men, not concerned about the precise meaning of Hebrew and Greek words, the old way is best.

Real conviction of the living God has three elements: Truth, value, and final triumph. Unless there had been storm-tossed men in the past this faith could never have been won for us. It was won when all great nations and civilizations were idolatrous. Not only did idolatry exist but it triumphed. The scorned Israel contributed nothing to the world but faith in the living God. We are struck by the tremendous values which Israelites placed upon the idea of God. "We are His people, the sheep of His pasture," "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Can you distinguish between the Hebrew prophet and the Hebrew patriot who cried, "If I forget thee O Jerusalem"—all the strength of his conviction clinging directly to God? Have we no such conviction of that sort to-day?

Secondly, perhaps to-day, the tendency of doubt is to question God's strength in the government of the world. God is not untried but remote. However, we need more than a simple child's faith which expects immediate punishment or sin, as it happened in some stories of the Old Testament, we need the faith which sees clearly through the whole world's history that God is never defeated. Victor Hugo said "God dethroned Napoleon." Our fathers believed that God defeated the Armada. Might not we believe so about the recent retreat of the Germans at the Marne last year?

The third side of the difficulty is that, though we do not profess doubt in God, we doubt man, through whom God has

(Continued on page 5.)

Coming Events

- Monday, October 25th—5 p.m.—Arts '16, Large English Room.
- Tuesday, October 26th—4 p.m.—O.T.C., Lower Campus.
- 4 p.m.—Dr. Jordan's Bible Class in the large English Room, New Arts Building.
- 4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A., "Reflections in Faith of a Scientific Land," by Prof. W. C. Baker.
- 4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A., Principal Gordon will address the meeting.
- 5 p.m.—Arts Society, Large Math. Room.
- Thursday, October 28th—4 p.m.—Arts '18, Large English Room.
- Friday, October 29th—12.30 noon—Excursion to Toronto.
- Saturday, October 30th—3 p.m.—Football, Athletic Grounds, Queen's vs. R.M.C.

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ARTS '18.

The election of officers for the new executive of Arts '18 was held on Thursday, October 21st. The following members comprise the new executive—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. MacDonald; Pres., G. A. R. Emery; Vice-Pres., Miss C. N. Holland; Sec.-Treas., J. M. Johnston; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss M. Lewis; Historian, G. Cornett; Prophetess, Miss J. E. Fraser; Poetess, Miss Helen Ruddick; Orator, C. W. McKee; Marshall, M. Campsall.

The annual meeting of the year Arts '18, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28th, 4 p.m., when the new executive will be installed.

We are glad to see the gaps in our ranks being filled by men from the freshmen year and extend a hearty welcome to all who wish to join the year.

AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY.

The returns of the elections in the Aesculapian Society held last Saturday, are as follows:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Third (aecl.); Pres., Jas. Moxley (aecl.); Vice-Pres., J. C. Finlayson; Sec., J. G. MacNeil; Asst. Sec., J. Hazlett; Treas., W. C. Paige; Committeemen—'16, T. D. Bennett; '17, A. J. Tripp; '18, M. Pever; '19, J. E. Harvey.

CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS ET VIRTUTIS.

Justices, W. Sager, T. D. Bennett, H. G. Brown; Sr. Pres. Attorney, J. F. Houston; Jr. Pros. Attorney, A. Leatherbarrow; Sheriff, R. K. Livingston; Clerk, C. M. Sellery; Crier, L. A. Lalond; Chief of Police, A. J. McGee; Constables, R. C. Lyons, C. H. Carruthers, Dolan (1st Yr.), Carruthers (1st Yr.); Grand Jury, C. M. Finlayson, R. H. Angrove, C. Gooch, J. A. Davies, Mr. Peterson, S. Tichborne, W. Gibson, A. Hunt.

LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in the large English room on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at 4 o'clock, with the President, Miss Skinner, in the chair.

It was moved and carried that the Society go on record as in favor of reducing the number of social functions during the year, to a minimum.

Reports from the various committees on the Freshettes' Reception were received.

The programme consisted of the reports from the Muskoka delegates, Misses McKellar, Cormack and Donnelly.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the Choral Society was held in the large English room, Thursday evening, October 19th.

Several vacancies on the executive were filled. Miss MacArthur was appointed to replace Miss Jayne Taylor as assistant pianist, and Mr. J. Bennie was elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer, left vacant by Mr. A. Haffner, who is overseas with the Queen's Medical Corps.

It was moved and carried that, for the present, the Society devote its time to the study of special music for Convocation Choir, under the leadership of Professor Gummer, until it is decided whether a concert this year would be advisable or not.

In a letter received from Corp. N. G. Stewart, of the Engineers, he states, "that Lieut. Baker, one of their officers, was wounded by a bursting shell and suffered the loss of both eyes."

The Journal has been unable to secure an official report confirming this news. In the meantime let us hope that there has been some mistake and that our gallant Queen's man has not been so seriously wounded.

MEDICAL NOTES.

Mr. J. C. Finlayson, the newly-elected Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society, is visiting friends on Alfred St.

Several members of '17 attended the Freshmen's Reception. All report the best time yet. Did you see Leatherbarrow?

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Mr. E. C. Mick and Mr. Lyon, former members of '16, have cast in their lot with us. Mr. Mick spent last year in the wilds of the Northland.

R. F. Davidson was gaining experience as interne in Western Hospital, Toronto, this summer. R. F. looks lonely without his old chum, Harry Woodside, who is in Cairo.

They say Morley is thinking of moving to O'Kill St., as it will be handier for him.

B. T. McGhie is just back from the West, and "Jack" Sweeney, from "The Island."

M. M. Sh--r: "Why should I sign up for the Journal? Am I not entitled to read my neighbor's papers, in return for smokes and candy gratuitously distributed?"

Hedden has succumbed at last. Who is the freshette, Henry?

Members of '19 who are disporting themselves on the second and third floors of the Old Medical Building, are advised to familiarize themselves with the rules of Concurus as posted in conspicuous places, and govern themselves accordingly. Several flagrant violations have been noted.

Much interest is being taken in regard to the notice of motion of President Moxley. It is proposed to dispense with the dinner this year, and turn over to Dean Connell, the money that would be spent on the dinner, for the support of our Hospital in Cairo.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Geo. H. Chalmers, Science '17, had a finger amputated Saturday, at the Kingston General Hospital, as a result of an accident in which he had it badly broken.

B. N. Harrop has joined the Aviation Corps and is at present taking a course prior to leaving for the front. Harrop was formerly in Science '17.

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TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (22nd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 13th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 20th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays Public, Fast or Thanksgiving Day, Labour Day (1st September), Victoria Day (Monday, 21st May), the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 2nd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The aforementioned holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holiday. Neither either Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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QUEEN'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE WAR.

The Trustees of Queen's University at their recent meeting expressed their warm appreciation of the conduct of the students who have given their services to the cause of their country in the present war. The action of the two Companies of Queen's Engineers that have been for months on the firing line, the work of Queen's University Hospital Corps, first at Shorncliffe and now, in much extended proportions, at Cairo, the service rendered by the Officers' Training Corps, and by the graduates and under-graduates who have joined the several Universities' Companies that have been already formed the new Battery that is being instituted, all came in for grateful recognition by the governing body of the University. Indeed, it was largely through what he calls the "splendid patriotism" of the students that Dr. Douglas, the present Chancellor of Queen's, was led to offer a new library building to the University.

At a recent meeting the Senate passed a resolution with a view to encourage medical students to complete their studies and thus increase their efficiency for service. The Trustees, anxious to avoid anything that might even seem likely to chill the readiness to enlist, expressed regret that the resolution of Senate "appears to discourage certain classes of students from active participation in the service of the state in a military capacity."

The Trustees have made liberal provision for those members of the Staff eighteen in number from the several faculties who have already joined the colours, believing that the universities should be among the foremost institutions of the country in their patriotic zeal and effort in the present crisis.

ALUMNI.

Miss Myrtle V. Reynolds, B.A. '15, is teaching Moderns in Kinardine High School.

Miss Blanche Singleton, B.A. '13, is teaching in Bath Continuation School.

John M. Shales, B.A. '14, is taking a course at O.A.C., Guelph.

E. W. Pilgrim, M.A. '15 is studying law in Edmonton.

J. A. Gordon, B.A. '13, and Charlie Cameron, B.A. '13, who were studying law in Edmonton are now in the trenches.

Adrian McDonald, M.A. '12, is assistant principal in one of the Toronto colleges.

W. S. Holmes, B.A. '15, is at present teaching in Marshall, Sask.

C. A. Robbins, B.Sc. '15, paid a flying visit to the old town, last week.

John L. McKinnon, B.A. '15, is wielding the hatchet in Esterhazy, Sask.

J. W. Ford, B.A. '13, was interviewed by a Journal reporter on the train on Thanksgiving Day and admitted that he was Principal of Public School at Vegreville, Alta. Mr. Ford advises any student looking forward to the teaching profession to take their professional training at Queen's.

J. S. Jackson, B.A. '15, is teaching Science in Listowel High School.

Gordon Snider, B.A. '14, and Grant Courtinman, B.A. '15, are reported to be taking Normal training in Saskatoon.

"Doc" Edwards, Arts '16, has secured a few amendments in the Army Service Corps at Quebec.

A—"Ever see a close race?"
B—"Sure! I spent three months in Scotland"—Columbia Jester.

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"WULLIE" ON THE A.M.S.

My Dear Jock:—

Oh! Jock! Gin ye had only been there! Sie a lot o' gurls an' meesters, an' docs, pedagogues, an' amateur lawyers, an' fellers they ca' "muckers an' civils"—engineers, ve ken, ditchers—they chaps who carry ae thing tae squint thru an' another yin tae squint at. F'what a crew!

An' there wis ae young man at the top who said somethin' about the readin' o' meedies, just like our meenister reads the last verse o' the 103rd Psalm; an' another yin in a goon wi' red strips on it who read the meenies wi' gr eat solemnity. Then came a lot o' don's I didna' ken muckle about readin', an' speakin', an' brim o' hands, an' stampin' o' feet, till they came tae a thing ca'd "Propositions, an' Motions."

Then f'what speakin' we had! Oh, Jock! ye should hae heard it. There wis yin who said the Editor who stutted like he was troubled a wee by the presence o' the ladies, an' another who wasna troubled by the ladies what spoke about the Rector. Ye ken, as I tell ye afore, every three years they students at Queen's name a gr eat man, an' choose him Rector, jist tae hae him come an' mak' a great speech tho, surely they wad na bring him see far gin that was a' they was seekin'.

After that it wis excitement sure. There wis a veebleble rustle among the ladies, an' a veebleble shuffle among the men, as tho they were a' gae up tae battle wi' an' auld enemy.

'Twas John that begun it—John Barry, ye ken—a bray chiel tae Glasgow. There wis evidently a discussion o' opinion there wis givin' o' statistics, an' makin' o' estimates, an' sa a deal o' whistpin' an' talkin' an' blatherin', I cudna heir a' that was said, but I gather that some wanted fun, but ca'd it patriotism an' wanted tae pay for't wi' siller—yin o' them (they said he took full honour Mathematics—addin' an' subtractin' I suppose) before he got thru said he could rin the eatin' an' the printin' on about fifteen dollars.

But at last it cam' tae a vote. There were amendments, an' amendments, as amended, until mighty few kennaed f'what they was votin' for, 'cept that "Aye" meant the fun yin way, an' "Nay" meant the fun anither. Jock, there may be more fun in three

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dances than in ae dance an' i' our social
evenings—I'm not sayin'—but they
muckers an' does seemed tae think there
wis. F'what a yell they gied! First the
engineers' yell, an' then anither yin about
them bein' no bums.

But I didna see f'what there wis tae yell
about. I shouldna ca' it a great victory
gin I gied up hae tae git three—at least I
shouldna do much yellin' about it.

Then they a' began tae leave—ye ken,
Jock, there wis some who didna seem tae
care half as much about their University
or order in their Alma Mater Society as
they cared about gettin' their fun. But at
last a preacher wi' a thin nose an' a red
top-knot made a crutiesm as they ca'd
it, an' we a' cam' hame.

Mon, Jock, ye should be here whiles.

—WULLIE.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

Just two questions:

(1) Is there any rule in the A.M.S.
constitution that forbids freshettes voting
at a regular A.M.S. meeting before pay-
ing their fee at the time of the A.M.S.
elections; or is it traditional that they
shall not vote?

(2) Is the A.M.S. not possessed of
some means of preventing non-students
from voting?

Last Saturday evening, when a ques-
tion of importance was being voted on,
the votes of certain visitors who are in
no way connected with the Alma Mater
Society were counted.—INQUIRER.

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Exchanges

A Personification.

I am a Mammoth: Torched are my eyes,
And my Flanks are Flaked with Foam!
I was Conceived in the Passion of Hatred,
Brought Forth in Envy and Greed, Suckled at

The Breast of Infamy: And my Genealogy drips

With the Blood of Murdered Innocence!
My Mission is to Kill! To crush and Burn and Blind.

To Waste and Wound and Maim—yes!—but first and

Last and always, to kill, to kill, to kill! My Standard Bearer is the Seven Deadly Sins.

And in the Shadow of my Standard crouch Violence,

Mahogany, Rage, Fraud, Perfidy, Thievery, Rapacity.

And Lust! I am the Concentration of all crime!

I am Wanton, I am Brutal, I am Sacrilegious!

I am Horror Decked with Diamonds!

I am a Loper lying in Purple!

I am the Mother of a Million Wreaths!

I am the Finest Faced Ever Loved From Hell!

I AM WAR!—T. L., in The Collegian.

The above lines are a part—not at all the most lurid part—of a most excellent piece of poetized prose, indeed quite the most excellent that the writer has ever been privileged to read. Note the fine and justly felt accents, the delicate sense of metre, the even flow of the numbers.

How the conventional posturers of the 18th century would envy the author of such excellent work, were they but alive to-day!

The writer would offer but one adverse criticism; he feels that "Cosmogonified constellation" would better serve the purposes of alliteration than the title given.

So much on the side of style. On that of matter—what marvellous jets of the imagination, e.g.

Last and Always, to kill, to kill, to kill.

The writer, however, regrets that he is at a loss to understand the mental economy in a peaceful Republic, are able to throw themselves into such a state of frenzy; whilst on the other hand men are laying down their lives every day "doing their bit" and saying nothing.

In conclusion the writer hopes that the Editor of the Collegian will be grateful to him for his critique, also, incidentally, that the Editor will use his blue pencil more freely if he cares anything for the name of his magazine—Editor Exchanges.

She—"My ancestors came to this country on the Mayflower."

Her Rival—"Pshaw! I always thought you came from a lot of cheap skates! My ancestors came over first cabin on a Cumbard."

—Judge.

It has been suggested that President Wilson did not pop the question. He probably wrote the lady a note—Saturday Night

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

The students are being offered the same opportunity, this year, as last, of making themselves familiar with military drill. Such an opportunity should be taken advantage of by every student who is at all able to give the necessary time to the work. The course offered by the O. T. C. has been proved to be of special value as is shown by the number of men who have been prepared for military life and by the number who have been able on account of the training received in this University Corps to secure commissions in overseas units. The value of such a course is also shown by the amazingly short time spent in training by those college men who joined the Universities' Company and the majority of whom were trained at the various colleges during the session preceding their enlistment. No doubt there are many students in attendance who purpose going overseas next spring and to whom this course will prove of inestimable value.

There are, however, certain features in the proposed course which are not entirely satisfactory to the students. For instance on Tuesday the drill is to be held from 4-5. This breaks up the afternoon's work and means that two hours are being spent in drill when only one hour is utilized for drill purposes. Besides this there is the question of Saturday's route march and tactical scheme. It may not be the intention of the O.C. to leave always at eleven o'clock as was the case last Saturday. Many students have to spend the forenoon on excursions and laboratory work, while in two faculties at least, lectures are given on Saturday morning. It would seem that from one o'clock in the afternoon would be much more satisfactory and less likely to interfere with classes and college work.

Then, too, there is the question of receiving credit at examinations for the time spent on O.T.C. work. Now we do not wish to question the extent of the consideration which members of the Corps will receive next April but to the majority of the students it is hardly sufficient since at least six hours every week must be given to the work. Besides there is the precedent of last year. The first year men knowing that almost all of last year's members of the Corps received a class, are very reluctant about joining until assured that the same privilege will be granted them. It is not a question of the students being unwilling to take the drill and do the work, but they are very reluctant to do so when the reward is uncertain while other members have received a definite allowance for the work done.

We do not wish to criticize the work of the O.T.C. in any sense but rather do we wish to bring forward these points of dissatisfaction in order that the matter may be arranged in such a way that both officers and men may be able to do this highly valuable work in the most efficient and satisfactory manner.

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A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1)
cial functions this year. All students' social functions at Queen's must and do take place at and in connection with the University and hence there are no students' dances out in the city such as are found elsewhere. Queen's students will take part in three dances and three only, while, though Toronto and McGill avow publicly that social functions are being curtailed, our acquaintances in attendance there assure us that the whole round of social gaiety is being surreptitiously carried on to as great an extent as ever before. Our system at Queen's may well lay claim to be the most honest, above-board and patriotic arrangement after all.

The following were then appointed as a committee to confer with the Senate and to lay before them the decision of the student body:—Mr. Leatherbarrow, Medicine; Mr. Paynter, Arts; Mr. Lamouette, Education; Mr. Hemerick, Science; Mr. Orr, Science.

SUNDAY SERVICE. (Continued from page 1)

revealed Himself. But, even with today's horrible crimes, we are most amazed at the way the human race has vindicated itself. The conscience of the race has spoken in behalf of right, with singular freedom from doubt even in Africa, China and Japan. There is still the capacity to endure, to suffer and to keep faith. The German tearing up his scrap of paper is a tremendous exception. The noble death of that English nurse last week added new sanctity to patriotism, new lustre to womanhood, and new faith in the possibilities of humanity. There is no more justification for pessimism than for Atheism.

We need faith for the future, when vast burdens of debt must be borne, and in many ways life will have become a desert. But perhaps the things we shall lose will not matter so much but rather, help us to a new beginning. We have often given too much credit to the powers of evil which is rooted in weakness not in strength and in God. "Lift up your heads for the time of your redemption is at hand," this is not a shallow optimism, when we remember the corruption of Paganism and all the weary way through which we have come since then, and see men girding themselves for battle in a righteous cause, unprecedented in history. This all spells triumph for faith, in accordance with the words of Jesus when he said, "and greater works than these shall ye do."

"Have faith in God." Too many college students prepare for a calling without a consecration. Those who smile on the simple faith and virtue of their parents need to remember that the greatest knowledge of all is the knowledge of God.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

(Continued from page 1.)
provision for meeting our obligations. G. Y. will be waiting with the sympathetic (?) smile for the \$1,200.00 rink rental.

In McGill University the authorities made special financial arrangements with the Students' Council because of their being no ruby football and the consequent crippling of student finances, but so far no offer to make things easier for the Queen's Athletic Committee has been even suggested, although, on the ground of unusual circumstances, some have promptly objected to the proposal to have a hockey team play in league games, and also to running any excursions. (All of which is submitted to Journal readers not as a full discussion of the whole subject, but chiefly as a statement of the financial situation which must be faced not only by the Athletic Committee but by the student body and the University.)

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HOME FROM THE FRONT.

(Continued from page 1.)
share his tobacco and even his dinner with these men. When the time comes to change places with the Prussian Guard the Saxons always fire a volley to warn their enemy to be ready for fight. The Saxons themselves have about as much love for the Prussian Guards as the Allies have.

There were many cases of suffocation from chlorine gas in the hospital. This gas affects nearly every man in a different way. One of the peculiar features of gas-poisoning is that the patient's hair always turns gray.

Pte. Wm. Burton, 2nd Battalion, was the only Kingstonian brought from France to this hospital. He was suffering with a badly sprained foot, which kept him from duty for nearly two months. He was then discharged for light duty and sent to the Ordinance Dept. Sapper W. C. Buchanan, 1st Contingent, Queen's

Engineers, who had his leg amputated at Salsbury Plains, was admitted in February. He seemed to be in fine health and was waiting for orders to be sent back to Canada when it was found that his disease had reappeared. After about a month's suffering, he died. He was given a military funeral with Queen's men as pall bearers. Among the floral tributes was a huge "Q" in Queen's colors, sent by the Queen's men then in England.

On October 1st together with eighteen Varsity men and 160 disabled soldiers the Queen's Meds. set sail for Canada on the C.P.R. liner Metagama. The trip on the Atlantic was uneventful and the party landed safely in Quebec on October 10th. In this city and also at Montreal they were entertained by the Khaki Club, who gave excellent banquets in their honor. All the boys speak highly of the hospitality shown by these cities to the men who are back from the front. The party reached Kingston on October 13th and quickly resumed their studies at Queen's.



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It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nerve, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER,
a pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
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"Doug." Ramsay At Q.U.M.A.

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the
Rev. D. C. Ramsay, of Camrose, Alberta,
better known to the older students as
"Doug," gave a virile, interesting address
on Home Mission Work and Problems.
In his usual sincere unaffected manner he
spoke of the value of the missionary's
labours. He pointed out how, in spite of
discouragement and disappointment, the
missionary in the community in which he
lives has made a testimony to the need of
spiritual things - he has made it impos-
sible for the people to forget that God
stands back of our common life.

In illustration of this Mr. Ramsay
showed how individuals had been helped
and communities influenced. In the re-
cent prohibition campaign in Alberta he
had listened to the country places speak-
ing in no uncertain tones on the side of
temperance. Their voice was in large
measure the voice of generations of stu-
dents. This was its message: "This pro-
vince of Alberta is going dry" because of
what our student missionaries have done
within its bounds.

He then referred to political corruption
and showed from experience that in the
East as in the West there was need for
consecrated effort against Jownness of
ideals by those engaged in any serious
work. In the West things were done
more openly, but in the East it was still
the case that some men would not vote
unless paid for so doing.

The speaker then touched upon an im-
portant qualification of the student mis-
sionary. He said that business ability
was required by those engaged in mission
work. It was needed on the established
fields, many of which had got in a groove.
It was necessary on new fields where a
good start in organization was important.

In closing Mr. Ramsay laid emphasis
upon the need for common sense. "The
value of work we put into a mission field
is exactly in proportion to the amount of
MAN we take into the field."

O. T. C.

The first of the O.T.C. trips was taken
on Saturday under the O.C., Col A. B.
Cunningham. The battalion left the
parade ground at eleven o'clock and
marched out the York road to Cotaraqui
creek. Here time was allowed for lunch.
When this necessary operation was over
the boys gathered around a huge bon-fire
while the O.C. described the manoeuvres
he wanted to be carried out.

This battalion was to act as an outpost
to observe all the territory from the
G.T.R. tracks to the Bath road. The O.C.
explained the duties of an outpost and
how each unit in it was arranged to form
a link in this protective chain. Each com-
pany was assigned a definite space to
guard and led thither by its company
commander.

The manoeuvres were carried out very
satisfactorily. In one case, however, a
scout, Pte. Allen, became so very anxious
to see if the enemy was near, that he
climbed a tall, iron windmill. The view
must have been fine, but in war time a
scout must see but not be seen.

CHANGES IN FRENCH STAFF.

The new assistant professor in French,
taking the place of Mr. Marichal, is Prof.
Hicks, an Englishman and a graduate of
Cambridge and Harvard Universities.
Prof. Hicks took his B.A. from Cam-
bridge in '01, came to Canada in 1907 and
taught for the four following years in
Upper Canada College, Toronto. In 1912
he secured an M.A. from Harvard Uni-
versity and since that time has been
teaching at Harvard and Dartmouth.

Y. W. C. A.

Don't forget to come to Y. W. meeting
on Wednesday and hear Principal Gor-
don speak, Girls! The business part of
the meeting will be postponed until after
the Principal's address at four o'clock
sharp. A large attendance is expected.



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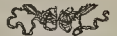
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NOTE.—We regret to say that a large
number of news items has been unavoid-
ably detained until next issue.—Ed.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—Probably the less reference
that is made to such discussions as that
of Saturday night at the A.M.S. the bet-
ter. It is not the purpose of this letter
to add anything to that discussion. I de-
sire rather to simply call the attention of
the students to the meaning of that which
we are proud to call "British Fair Play"—
and which I would fain hope might
characterize our arguments at Queen's.
As one of those who were prepared to
support any proposal for the curtailment
or abolition of social functions at Queen's
this year, I voted accordingly. Those of
us who voted thus did so because we do
not feel like having dances at Queen's this
session even though we might soothe our
conscience by calling them Red Cross
Dances. We were beaten and accepted
the situation that our will was not the
will of the majority. In the voting, how-
ever, those who stood by their convic-
tions and against the will of the majority
were hissed. That freedom for which our
boys are fighting at the battle front ought

to be maintained at home. I trust it will
be so at the A.M.S. in the future and that
"British Fair Play" will be accorded to
all. Thanking you for your space, I am,
Yours sincerely—A GRADUATE.

A letter was received from a member of
Arts '19 regarding subscriptions and
which was intended for publication. We
regret that lack of space will not permit
us to publish the letter,—besides the sub-
ject of it was discussed and decided upon
some time ago in the A.M.S.

Boarding House Discussion!

1st Year Medical:—"What chances
have I got to get a fresheette to-morrow
night?"

2nd Year Science Man:—"Well, there
are 92 fresheettes and each with 10 num-
bers. Let me see, the permutations go
to infinity."

3rd Year Arts Man:—"To 'affinity' you
mean."

Morning after Freshmen's Reception.
Medical Freshman:—"I know where the
Fair grounds are."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

No. 6

Letter From France

So, where in France, Oct. 6, 1915.
To the Editor of Queen's University Journal.

Dear Mr. Editor,—

We are just sending a few lines to let you know that we are still on the face of the globe although many miles from the protecting wing of our Alma Mater. It might perhaps be of interest to your readers to know how well Queen's is represented in the Princess "Pats."

The first and second University companies have both joined the battalion and are at present in the trenches while the third company is in training at Shorncliffe.

Perhaps we had better give you a short description of our work and life in the trenches before we reveal the real reason for writing you this letter. At present we are adopting a policy of watchful waiting some two hundred and fifty yards from the German trenches, although on our immediate right the lines are just thirty yards apart, and in some parts of the line they are as close as seventeen yards. During the day our lookout is done by periscope, as pushing one's head over the parapet in daylight means, in nine cases out of ten, that one becomes a French landowner. You read very frequently in the Canadian papers that the Germans can't shoot, but permit us to say that Canadian papers 'can' make mistakes. At night, however, we can satisfy our curiosity to a greater degree and with scarcely any risk except that a chance shot might come our way.

Not night we all have to "stand to" and cannot use the dugouts. In the day time however, with the exception of the men on sentry (who are relieved every two hours and sometimes every hour) we can reap the full benefit of the comforts of the dugouts, until rudely interrupted by the voice of a corporal or sergeant. "Turn out here, you're on this fatigue."

When we are not sleeping, working, or cleaning our rifles, we are cooking our own meals or preparing the privates' mess (and sometimes it is a mess). Quite frequently we find that we have been beaten to our grub box by the four-legged inhabitants of our dugout commonly known as rats and mice. We would make the request that if there is a Pied Piper of Hamelin at Queen's this year among the freshman class he be sent with the fourth University Company.

Jack Dunlop says that if the Queen's girls are still making home-made candy, he could tell them what to do with it, only he urges them strongly "not to put any red peppers in it this time." Next on the list is J. A. Gordon, B.A. of '13. If his friends in the Arts Society could have seen him the other day as he acted as bricklayer when we were paving our trench with bricks, very few of them would recognize the intelligent countenance of the President of the Arts Society of the year '13. Of Charlie Little, B.A. '14, little need be said. He's just as good a scrapper now as he was in the ring at Queen's. Ted Day, B.A. '15, only needs a basketball to make him happy, when Fred Martin says a Junior Year dance would suit him to a T. Walter Dettlor longs for the time when we cross the Rhine as he was always partial to German sausage. John Ross Riddell still dilates on the ham and eggs served up by the Princess St. "Chink." Melville Hastings is always much concerned in the welfare of the boys and acts as a father to us all, and "Tush" Craig as much of a fire-eater as ever has joined the bomb-throwers which we have termed the anarchists' club. "He's a terror for his size is Tusher."

Science Hall will be delighted to learn that they are so ably represented by such
(Continued on page 5.)

Athletic Notes

RUGBY.

On Tuesday afternoon the rugby team held their usual practice on the Lower Campus.

Carruthers and Donaldson seemed to be the pick of the middle wings this afternoon, although McConville, of last year's K.C.C.I. team, is a splendid tackler. Taft and McCormick were being tried out at outside. The usual number of backs were out and seemed to fit in well.

Wednesday saw the appearance of Harmon Slinn at outside wing again. Slinn played senior last year and has been under canvas all summer and we are justified in saying that there won't be much get around his end on Saturday if Jack sees fit to start him out at such short notice.

McCormick, of last year's T.R. & A.A. team, and Slinn make two excellent outside. Both follow up and tackle well.

On this afternoon, also, Hazlett donned his suit and played in his old place.

McConville, Hill, Blacklock, Horne, Guess, Donaldson, Phillips, all make good line men and if we have the condition on Saturday we are safe in predicting a victory for Queen's over the soldiers.

Queen's has always been able to pick up a good line, but seldom has she been able to boast of such a large number of men for the back division. Toland, Stuart, Box, Powers, Wallace, Mills and Peever, will all be carried on Saturday.

When the curtain was rung down on Saturday's rugby match, even though Varsity lost, one man had made a name for himself on the gridiron that will live around Varsity for a long time to come. He showed good generalship in handling his team on the field. His tackling was deadly and swift. He plunged through seemingly invulnerable masses of the enemy and when the ball was in Calgary hands he was in the gum up every play. He accomplished it with his left hand bound up in tape to protect a broken bone.

The man was Pilgrim, formerly Queen's Varsity player, and this year captain of the University of Alberta seniors.

Pilgrim deserved to win. Two or three more like him on Varsity line-up would have meant a very different final score. He was easily the hardest working man on the field and the most consistently effective.—Edmonton Journal.

SOCCER.

Medicine '16 vs. '17.

The first game of soccer in the MacClement cup series was played Wednesday evening on the Cricket Field between Medicine '16 and '17. Although both years, especially the Juniors, have lost some of their best men this year, nevertheless a good contest was put up. After improvising goal and corner posts Mr. John Gilchrist, acting as referee, lined the men up. Duffett and McQuay did some good work for the Seniors and Clark and Finlayson made a solid defence for the Juniors side. About one minute before time Jack, thinking it was time to go home, allowed Bennett (of '16), to slip one past him and thus tack away the game. The Seniors now have to meet the other two years in Medicine for the championship.

On Wednesday evening a basketball meeting was held in the Y.M.C.A. rooms on Princess Street, to discuss the advisability of forming a city basketball league.

Representatives from Canoe Club, Y.M.C.A., K.C.C.I. and Queen's were present. In addition there were representatives from two teams of Barrichell soldiers, viz., the 34th and 33rd and 32nd—the two latter combining to enter a single team.
(Continued on page 5.)

Elections

SCIENCE.

The following committee was appointed to have charge of the Engineering Society elections, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30:—Returning Officer, C. E. Fraser; Poll Clerk, W. C. Miller; Scrutineers—Sr. Yr., H. C. Mabee; Jr. Yr. Mr. Bolton; Soph. Yr., A. C. Hanley; Freshman Yr., J. P. Rumball.

The following are the nominations for the Engineering Society executive:—President—W. S. Orr, C. Rogers. 1st Vice Pres.—D. Roach, R. H. Farnsworth, A. McCallum.

2nd Vice-Pres.—C. H. Donnelly, A. A. Paib.

Secretary—F. Donovan, A. Jackson. Asst. Secretary—D. J. Ludgate, H. J. Williams.

Treasurer—M. K. Byron, W. R. Hughson.

Representatives on Executive Board—Sr. Yr., R. Parrott, E. Leslie; Jr. Yr., J. A. Ferguson, G. Anderson; Soph. Yr., J. Wright, H. C. Wright, G. Wrong, H. Fleming; Freshman Yr., W. St. John, W. McFarlane, J. Gratton, A. R. Whittier.

ARTS.

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Tuesday, October 20th, at 5 p.m., in the large Mathematics Room, with Vice-President F. W. Paynter in the chair.

An A.M.S. election committee was appointed and consists of F. G. Lockett, M.A. chairman, J. B. Skene, J. W. Sutherland, and the presidents and secretaries of the various years.

H. B. Campbell gave notice that he would move that the Arts dinner be postponed for this year and that the money in the Registrar's hands be used for such patriotic purposes as the executive may decide.

Nomination of officers were then received and are as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. P. G. C. Campbell. President—H. H. Sheldon, D. A. Mcraith.

Vice-Pres.—J. W. Sutherland, S. T. Hill.

Sec.—A. E. Allison, H. A. McLeod.

Asst. Sec.—R. F. S. Baird, C. C. Gilbert.

Treas.—W. A. Campbell, T. S. Putman.

Auditor—J. A. Beattie, B.A.; W. J. McGadden, B.A.

Critic—H. G. Lockett, B.A.; J. H. Bury, B.A.

Committeemen (one to be elected from each year)—J. O'Neill, '16; H. Caverhill, '16; K. R. Maitland, '17 (Accl.); C. F. Hamm, '18 (Accl.); B. I. England, '19; H. Herrington, '19; H. Campbell, P.M.; J. B. Skene, P.M.

Arts Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis. Chief Justice—(To be elected by Sr. Year).

Jr. Judge—L. R. Cumming, C. B. Bretherton.

Sr. Pros. Attorney—T. W. Kirkconnell, W. J. McFadden.

Sheriff—J. J. Black, T. J. Gilpin.

Clerk—H. P. Folger, F. N. Moore.

Chief of Police—L. M. Hanna, F. H. C. Baugh.

Jr. Pros. Attorney—W. A. Irwin (Accl.).

Crier—H. B. Kenner (Accl.).

Constables (two to be elected from each year)—F. W. Paynter, '16 (Accl.); K. McCoy, '16 (Accl.); E. S. Meek, '17; R. G. Brown, '17; L. H. Greenlee, '17; J. J. Givens, '18; L. McKerracher, '18; E. J. Ellis, '18; L. N. Menge, '18; J. W. McDonald, '19; J. Hickey, '19; W. J. Shaw, '19; K. L. Blacklock, '19.

Voting takes place in the large Mathematics room, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and every one registered in Arts should make it a point to vote.

Lieutenant Baker

The following account of the accident to Lieut. Baker, so well-known in College, was given in a recent letter, from one of the 2nd Contingent Queen's Engineers and might be of interest to Journal readers.

"Our hearts are all sore to-day (Oct. 11th) on account of our first casualty. Last night a shot grazed one eye and completely destroyed the other of Lieut. Baker. None of us know or can find out whether he will ever see again. A rather serious incident happened in his section of the trenches and as it was so unexpected the infantry were temporarily rattled. Baker, "as cool as a cucumber," quickly collected his squad of engineers, gave them hand grenades, got a machine gun, put it where it would be effective and then waited the German attack—which never came. All this, of course, was infantry work, but he had it all done before they thought of it. His men had to dig like beavers all night in a most exposed part, but with the daylight the work was discontinued. The following night just before going into the trenches, he was laughing with another officer about one of the men who had yelled "I'm dead, I'm dead," when a bullet grazed him. Well he went out and was directing operations and keeping men from crossing the danger zone, when he was struck. He fell back into the arms of our sergeant-major, but recovered himself immediately almost, and sat up. "Well, boys, they got me," was what he said, and so they carried him away. In talking to his men before it happened they were all remarking on his wonderful nerve and coolness, and declared he must have his pockets full of horse-shoes. He has set us all an example which will keep us going to live up to and we all hope his sight will not be entirely destroyed."

Unfortunately, the Journal, in publishing the names of those who were successful at the recent Dominion Medical Council, omitted the names of three Queen's men. They were:—

Dr. W. A. Vanderburg, '14, of Hamilton, Ont.

Dr. D. L. McKimmon, '05, Melford, Mass.

Dr. B. J. Funk, who belonged originally to Medicine '14, although he graduated from Manitoba Medical College.

To these the Journal extends the heartiest congratulations, regretting that their names should have been omitted in the previous list.

At the Q.U.M.A. meeting on Saturday morning an address will be given by Rev. P. T. Pikey, M.A., of Toronto, formerly of Fort George, B.C. "Pete" is a well-known Queen's man of "soccer" fame and always an interested and active worker in the Q.U.M.A. We shall be glad to have him with us again.

Coming Events

Saturday, October 30th—

9-12 a.m.—Engineering Society elections, Fleming Hall.

9-12 a.m.—Arts Society elections, Large Math. Room.

11:00 a.m.—Q.U.M.A., Rev. P. T. Pikey, Theological Building.

2:45 p.m.—Football: Queen's vs. R. M. C. Athletic Grounds.

Sunday October 31st—

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B.A.

Monday, November 1st—

5:00 p.m.—Queen's Philosophical Society. Dr. Watson, "German Philosophy and the War."

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In view of the fact that Religious Knowledge, or an option for this subject, forms a part of each year's work in each course, the C.O.T.C. certificate will be accepted for Religious Knowledge, or for an option for this subject, without the student's choice in this case being submitted to the committee mentioned above.

A student who wishes to have a subject allowed, other than Religious Knowledge, or an option for Religious Knowledge, must send to the Registrar's office an application for each subject. This application must be approved by his college and must be received at the College Registrar's office not later than November 1st. Application forms may be secured at the Registrar's office in the University, or in any of the Colleges.

The action of the Faculty of Arts has been very generous and a ready response from the students may be expected for overseas service and in the interest taken in the C.O.T.C. — The Varsity

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held last night in Convocation Hall. After the opening exercises the Theological Quartette rendered a selection. Mr. Sellers then introduced Prof. Baker as the constant friend of the freshmen. He gave an interesting discourse on "Reflections in Faith of a Scientific Man."

He began his lecture by an exclamation, with a gesture. First he attached a string to one corner of it and noted its behaviour, he then set it in rotation and found that instead of dropping downward it took on a rotary motion. This was contrary to what we might expect but the speaker explained that when difficulties came to him in the religious world he goes intuitively to science for a solution, because in the scientific world we may approach a problem without prejudice, while in the religious world we must beware of irreverence.

He took as a contrast the religious teaching and the teaching of Geometry which have come down to us through generations and have been taught to us as unshakable truths. We have received these scriptural principles as the tradition of our forefathers and therefore it plays a very important part in our early teaching. Science, on the other hand, although in some respects it adheres to tradition, has torn itself free and in so doing has cleared away many superstitious beliefs. The ancients viewed their knowledge of chemistry in a very superstitious manner, but the truths involved therein, like all truths survives.

All through Science we are testing our ideas by Nature. The idea may vary, one truth may displace another, but this simply means that we are nearing the higher truth. How, then, can we apply Science and Geometry to the problem and theory of life? We have in the Christian religion, a teaching that has passed on through ages. These truths have come down to us as the truths of Science and Geometry and as no exceptions have been offered, they still remain. If the Christian teaching was not applicable to life, like the truths of Science and Geometry, it would not have stood the test through all these years. Philosophy after philosophy has risen but they have failed. They all turn their attention on self. Christ teaches that the true end of life does not depend on self, but rather on service, and the strong proof of Christ's Divinity was that He was able to give to man something that would stand for all time. His theory of life might be compared to the gyroscope. We would doubt in the beginning whether the great theories and principles were workable, but

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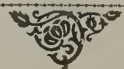
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when we see it demonstrated through all the centuries, we are convinced of its truth.

An indication of the spirit among Queen's men this year is the renewed interest in Bible study. On Tuesday last the number in attendance at Dr. Jordan's class reached the respectable figure of sixty. The English room is spacious, there is ample seating capacity for many more. And the benefit of the class is, to no small extent, proportional to the number of its members. It is hoped that the excellent courses of lectures by Drs. Jordan and Scott, supplemented by the work of the student groups will fill up the gap, as well as may be, caused by the discontinuance of Prof. Morison's Sunday morning class.

About one hundred and twenty-five men, representative of the five faculties, are beginning next week the study of the text of the Gospel of Mark along modern lines of investigation. The members of the Central Committee of the Y.M.C.A. have given much time to the work of interviewing the student body in the interests of the group system. In several cases they have found difficulty in locating men whose addresses were not forthcoming in the Registrar's cards. If then, for this reason, or through any oversight, there are still some who have not been interviewed and who would like to join group classes to meet once a week, either the president or the Bible study convener would be glad to have them speak about the matter. It is hoped that there may be a sufficient number to warrant the formation of a few more classes.

O. T. C.

At the O.T.C. lecture on Thursday afternoon, Col. Cunningham announced that uniforms would be supplied and that in all probability these would arrive next week. These are complete outfits including great coats, haversacks, etc.

The O.T.C. will parade for battalion drill on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Lower Campus.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

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Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915--January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools) 18, 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE: Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from mid June to 1st August for High Schools to 1st September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Days or Thanksgiving Days, 1st and 2nd July (1st Monday (2nd of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birth Day (Monday, 24th May, at 1 the King's Birthday (Thursday, 2nd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. Ifc. observed holidays are taken into account a two state cert. is far as it applies to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holiday. Neither Midsummer Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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ENGINEERING NOTES.

C. B. Dawson is at present on duty on
the Niagara Frontier Guard with the 19th
Regiment, with headquarters at Niagara
Falls, and does not expect to be able to
come in until late in the session if at all
this year.

J. A. House, who has been on the same
work as C. B. Dawson, was trans-
ferred to the 58th Battalion at Niagara
Camp, with which unit he expects to go
overseas as lieutenant.

A. W. Carter, Science '18, is taking
the aviation course at present and will
leave for the front as soon as he has com-
pleted the course.

Mr. D. H. Calhoun, B.Sc. '15, has re-
ceived the appointment as assistant in
surveying. Mr. Calhoun is a capable man
and will make a good addition to the
School of Mining staff.

Science '19 have a real service man in
their line-up. MacLeod of that year has
been on duty until recently in the British
Navy and has had some interesting ex-
periences with the fleet in the engage-
ments at the Dardanelles.

Happening to look in a Queen's V. M.
C. A. Hand Book a few days ago an in-
quisitive member of the Journal staff
found something interesting. On one fly
leaf was the owner's name while on the
opposite the following directions were
written, "If I get tight, take me home."

It will be this soon:

J. D. McR — "Quit that laughing,
don't you know there is a war on?"

BARRIEFIELD CAMP.

The new field hospital dispensary with
dental quarters which has been under
construction by the Queen's Engineers
for some time was completed last Wed-
nesday. The Dental Corps moved in im-
mediately, and the doctors are much
pleased with their new quarters which
are warm and light. Water taps have
been installed and many small con-
veniences make the work of the doctors much
easier than in tents. Sergt. C. V. Wil-
kins, Science '16, has had charge of the
work.

The work of the Engineers at camp is
now practically over. A few odd jobs,
such as taking down shower baths, re-
moving the wiring from the officers'
tents, and others, will have to be done
when the camp breaks up. There is also
some electrical work at the armouries to
be done in preparation for the moving-in
of the headquarters staff. In the mean-
time the Company is taking their lectures
at the School of Mining. Thursday
morning they marched over for the first
time, and were in time for the eight
o'clock lecture. The walk was glorious
but, think of starting for an eight o'clock
at 7.15

Saturday morning the "last post" was
sounded and volley fired over one of the
Company's faithful little mascots. Poor
little "Squibs," was buried with all due
military honours, the chief mourners be-
ing "John Bull," "Paddy," and "Skiener,"
three of the dogs still alive.

COMS F. M. Wood has been on the
search for quarters for the Company in
the city. During his rambles he found a
"House to Let, apply next door." This
he did, and the first thing he was told by
the lady of next door was: "If you are
married and have any children, you need
not apply, as no children are wanted in
the house." Probably the duties of the
quartermaster have given him that wor-
ried look found mostly among the unfor-
tunate beings, known as husbands.

The Company extends its sympathy to
Mr. G. H. Chalmers, whose accident was
mentioned before. George is one of the
Company's old members.

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Corporal C. V. Lawrence has been
granted his discharge from the Company
He has been attached to the Army Ser-
vice Corps and has gone to Quebec to
take an officer's course. "Cal" looks fine
in his officer's uniform, especially with his
middle eye-brow.

Lance Corp. W. C. Ringsleben and P.
E. McLeod are enjoying a week's leave
of absence in their home towns.

It is rumored that C. A. Robbins, B.Sc.
'15, has secured a commission in the 80th
Battalion and will take the next pro-
visional school course.

Science '16 are looking for Wert. He
seems to be scarce in lectures this year.
Who is he?

The longing and admiring glances that
the Science men cast across the quad-
rangle these days are many. Why can't
there always be Freshmen's Receptions
with plenty of young freshettes and
other pretty co-eds?

MEDICINE '19.

Our version of the Rush, "It had to be,
and was well done!"

Owing to the absence of President
Warner, who is now Corp Warner in
Queen's Hospital, Cairo, Geo. Stewart
was elected president by acclamation
Chas. Carruthers was elected vice-presi-
dent.

We were glad to see Roy Campbell
with his Western Breeziness, "blow into
our midst" again on Thursday last.

Jack Munro, after a week amongst the
nurses: "Its not half bad to be sick,
sometimes."

Only the Grand and its lures, to keep
us from back-aches and sore eyes these
nights

Professor Dall (arranging hours for
registration):—"I shall try to be up by
ten o'clock, gentlemen."

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tables in the Arts Reading Room?

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ALUMNI.

Miss Margaret Somerville, of St. Thomas, is renewing acquaintances in Kingston before visiting her sister, Miss Olga Somerville, B.A. '14, at Ottawa Ladies' College. Miss Somerville is the guest of Miss Margaret Govan at the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Margaret Elmer, B.A. '14, is teaching in the High School at Russell, Ontario.

Miss Ella Rolston, B.A. '14, is teaching in the High School of her home town, Metcalfe, Ont.

Mr. W. A. Campbell, B.A. '12, who is classical master at Iroquois, has a successor for his former place on the Journal staff in the form of a wee maiden, who arrived October 24th.

Norman Miller, M.A. '10, Charlie Owens, M.A. '11, Lawson Chambers, M.A. '07, and Lorne Pierce, B.A. '12, are among the honour graduates of Queen's registered this year in the graduate school of Harvard.

Miss Dora Stock, M.A. '15, is on the staff of the Point Aux Trembles School, Montreal, Que.

Rev. A. Rintoul, B.A. '10, a theologian of Oliver's Ferry, Ont., is visiting the old Halls, and friends in Kingston this week.

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., B.D. '15, of Nanpance, Ont., paid a flying visit to Kingston on Monday.

Wallace Lane, B.A. '10, and Eldon Lane, B.A. '12, have joined the colours and gone to the front. Both these men have just recently completed their law course in Vancouver.

The "old timers" around Queen's were glad to see Rev. D. C. Ramsay, M.A. '09, of Camrose, Alta., who has been here for a few days this week. Mr. Ramsay occupied the pulpit of Cooke's Church on Sunday and expects to be with us again at the Alumni Conference.

T. L. D. Kinton, M.A. '12, who has been attending Harvard for the past two years, is at present at his home in Huntsville, Ont. Mr. Kinton may possibly come to Kingston in a few days to join the Queen's Battery, which is to be formed.

Dr. R. Smith, Arts '12, Med. '14, called on friends in Kingston this week. Mr. Smith has been spending a few weeks at his home in Hopetown, Que. He has just secured his "Dominion Councils" and will continue work in Hamilton General Hospital.

Mr. J. A. Campbell, B.A., Arts '12, recently became a member of the law firm of Hulme, Meredith and Campbell, Barristers, Vancouver, B.C.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

In two faculties at least steps have been taken to do away with the annual faculty dinner for the present session.

The question is one that should commend itself to the consideration of all the students especially at a time such as this. The problem is somewhat different from that which confronted the students when the matter of social functions was being considered.

These dinners or banquets, as they are variously called, have become of value to the students. The committee in charge has been careful to make the occasion both pleasant and profitable. Here it is possible for all the students of a faculty to meet one another in a way which is not possible at other times. Then, too, these dinners serve as a sort of band between members of the various years. The men gather for an evening's enjoyment to which we all look back with much pleasure. One hears men who are graduates, who have not re-visited the old halls for many years, speak of these dinners as one of the memorable events of college life.

Besides this there is the educational value. The committee which has charge of the task of securing speakers for the occasion spare no pains to bring men who have risen to the highest ranks in the various professions. These men came to us, as graduates of the years gone by, bringing their wider knowledge and wider experience to advise us regarding our future work. The benefits we derive from hearing such men cannot be judged lightly.

But on the other hand we must consider whether it would not be wise to dispense with them for this year at least. That does not mean that the practise should be done away with completely, every freshman will have other opportunities in the remaining years of his course to enjoy the benefits arising from such functions; every senior has already had the opportunity of being present at several such in the past.

Besides, we wonder whether these dinners really serve the purpose for which they are intended. Experience has shown that in some of the faculties not more than fifty per cent. attend. This is rather surprising when part of the price of admission is paid at the time of registration.

There is, too, the question of expense in time and money, more especially the latter—a question so often repeated that we have become to some extent forgetful of the real needs existing at the present time. In Arts, Science and Medicine each student is required to pay one half the cost of admission at the time of registration. This sum is in the hands of the Registrar, and is at the disposal of the faculty to which the student belongs. Now supposing this money were donated to patriotic purposes, a very satisfactory amount would be realized. Subscriptions have become so numerous that very often the response is not satisfactory—here we have an opportunity of giving a very considerable sum and giving it in such a way it would not materially affect any student. This is a question which should be carefully considered by all students

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LETTER FROM FRANCE.

(Continued from page 1)

valiant warriors as Pat Connelly, who frequently tries to play pool with his rifle on the parapet. Harold Rowlands, erstwhile of the Hamilton Tigers, and his smaller addition, "Bobby" Rowlands, who now sports a moustache which would do credit to any Hun; Blondy Ward, who was never able to catch an eight o'clock and now just manages to get up for "stand to." Jack Mills, who so ably defended Frontenac's goal nets, now says he will make no more stops if he can help it. "Curly" Hetherington, who became famous in the northern wilds of B. C., now finds his former experience useful in him in packing enormous quantities of rations up the trenches. Stanley Freighton we fear will forget all his ability as a fusser, as, it is rumored, he has not spoken to a girl since he came to the trenches, and he has also forgiven all the enmity he ever bore to the Arts Concursus. Grant MacLachlan has joined the machine gun section and it is said on good authority that he startles his comrades by cursing the Huns in Greek. Last, but not least by any means, comes Oscar Harvey (Michael), who has a moustache which rivals that of Bobby Rowlands. Mike's appearance grows grimmer every day, and he says that when the war finishes it's Mexico for him where he can continue playing the greatest game of all. We might also mention the presence in our midst of three Kingston boys, William Nickle, William Milne, and Henry Richardson.

Now comes the real reason for writing this letter. While we are averse to giving any hints and it is beneath our dignity to ask for charity, still an extra copy of the Journal, addressed to J. J. Dunlop, No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., R.F.F., France, would be eagerly read by the boys, who have still a warm spot for their Alma Mater.

Signed in behalf of the Queen's Boys by Acting Sec. GAR KEILL.
Arts '14.

(Continued from page 1)

Although R.M.C. did not have a man at the meeting they will in all probability not be far behind the others in seeing the advantage of the formation of such a league.

A meeting of committees representing the eight aforementioned clubs is to be held in the Y.M.C.A. next Wednesday evening to draw up a schedule.

TRACK MEET, NOV. 6th.

Our track team proposes to hold their annual track meet on the Lower Campus, on Saturday, Nov. 6th. The usual events in jumping, running, putting the shot, pole-vaulting, etc., which will be put on, are open to all students of Queen's. Put your name on the list at the Gym. Silver medals will be given to those winning first place and who make the standard, and a gold medal for the all-round champion. A practice will probably be held next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30th.

Arts Soccer.

A—Monday, Nov. 1—'16 vs '17.
B—Tuesday, Nov. 2—'18 vs '19.
Winner A vs winner B, Monday, Nov. 8th at 3 p.m., Lower Campus.

Arts Rugby.

A—Wednesday, Nov. 3—'16 vs '17.
B—Friday, Nov. 5—'18 vs '19.
Winner A vs winner B, Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 3 p.m., Lower Campus.

The election of the executive of Final Year Science was held Saturday, Oct. 23rd with the following results.—Hon. Pres., Prof. W. Edgar; Pres., G. Hemmerick; Vice Pres., C. Wilkins; Sec.-Treas., S. Morgan; Asst. Sec., E. L. Pettinelli; Honorary, O. B. Fraser; Prophet, T. I. Hughson. Poet F. McCarthy; Orator, J. R. Stewart; Marshall, W. H. Shum; Critic, F. Leslie. Executive Committee of four G. Smith, R. F. Smith, R. H. Farnsworth, H. C. Mabey.

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MEDICINE '17.

Who said hard times? One of our men has such an abundance of "spendobucks" that he is considering the advisability of investing in a solitary diamond.

Medicine '17 held their regular meeting Tuesday, at 4 p.m. The feature of the programme was an address of an extremely interesting, practical and helpful nature, delivered by the Hon. President, Dr. Mundell. Several violin solos were well rendered by Mr. J. W. Eve, and readings by Messrs. Leatherbarrow and Hadden completed the programme.

Some of our members find the Red Cross room a place of interest after lecture hours.

Overheard in a barber shop on Wellington Street. Mr. McFarlane—"I want a hair cut." Barber—"which one?"

All debaters who represent Varsity in the Inter-University debates must be members in good standing of the Literary and Scientific Society of Toronto University. Thus reads the constitution of the I.U.D.L. The notices of the annual meeting were sent to the secretary of that particular body.

The McGill Daily was harsh when it said that "the action of the University of Toronto Literary Society in sending either representative nor notification to the meeting of the Inter-University Debating League held at Kingston on Friday can be classed only as an insult to the other members of the body." We feel that no such insult was intended and Varsity's explanation is satisfactory. On the other hand if the Literary and Scientific Society of Toronto University does not represent the whole of that institution why must Varsity debaters belong to it? We feel that in times past there must have been carelessness on the part of Varsity's representatives.



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THE STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA.

De-pite the fact that there is a certain inactivity shown in the doings of most of the organizations connected with the college this year, the present season promises to be one of the most successful the Students' Orchestra has had for some years.

Up to the present time only two practices have been held, but on each occasion the turnout has been first class, while an excellent lot of new material from the fire-himen years was on hand.

The Orchestra, like every other organization in College, suffered severely as a result of the war, and lost its cello and bass players, besides several violins and most of the wind section. Hence it was practically necessary to build up certain parts from members of freshmen years, and it was very gratifying to the executive to see so many new faces out to the first rehearsal.

From the present outlook the Orchestra will have a fine brass section including cornets, trombones, baritone and alto. The violins are nearly all old timers and their excellent work last year needs no comment. A cello player has been secured, but at the time of writing, no one has turned up to play the big double bass without which no orchestra is complete. The clarinet section is the only one giving any worry to Conductor Light and it is hoped that one or two clarinet players will turn out.

In Mr. Light, Conductor of the R. C. H. A. Band, the Orchestra has one of the best leaders in Canada. A man who is only too willing to help out any newcomers who play any instrument whatsoever.

An order for some of the latest music has been placed, and upon its arrival serious work will be started. The rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m., and while Convocation Hall has been used for the last two practices, it is thought that an Orchestra room can be arranged for.

At last Wednesday's meeting Mr. J. H. Munro, Med. '19, was elected president to fill the vacancy left by Norman Sutherland, who has gone to the front. The executive for 1915-16 is as follows:—Hon. Pres., Prof. Gummer; Pres., J. M. Munro; Vice-Pres., Miss J. Johnson; Sec.-Treas., H. P. Cliffe; Committee—H. M. Eby (Science), J. T. Fowkes (Medicine), Miss K. MacDougall (Levana), D. R. G. Cowan (Arts).

Exchanges

One hundred and fifty young Canadian aviation students from all over Canada have signed a petition to Premier Borden, calling for government recognition of aviation as a part of the war forces of the Dominion.—McGill Daily.

The forthcoming estimate of Thomas Carlyle by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard University, will be interesting as reflecting the judgment of a generation that knew him more as a contemporary force.—The Varsity.

Dean Clarke, of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto, has received a communication from the British War Office, stating that medical students now serving in Europe will not be permitted to return to Canada to finish their education. Seventeen fourth and fifth year students returned to Toronto recently after the War Office had made it known that their services as qualified doctors would be more valuable than as students.

"The trench warfare is reasonably safe,—in fact, much more so than I anticipated. There is practically no danger from gas, as we are protected with gas helmets, and excellent ones they are. Within a week after gas was first used the British were able to cope with it, and of course the helmets have improved much since then. The liquid fire is not dangerous either; the chief effect is on the morale of the troops; and if they

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Every one knows that Men's Shoes are worth more to-day than last year. But we can supply a better wearing boot for \$4.00. Larger variety to select from and one that is finished better than any we could show you two years ago.

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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

stand fast and use ordinary precaution, there is no danger."

The above is an interesting excerpt from a home-letter of C. A. Cameron, B.A. Arts '13, who is serving at the front with the First University Co., Princess Pats.

That the Cornell Athletic Association had a deficit of \$5,600 last year, and that unless many more students contribute to the support of the teams by purchasing tickets, stringent retrenchment will have to be effected, was the official statement issued on Saturday.

[Cheer up, John D., old Queen's can surely weather her smaller gale.]

ARTS '16.

The annual meeting of the Senior Year was held in the large English room, Monday afternoon, Oct. 25th. After the reading and disposing of the minutes of the last annual meeting the reports of the various committees were received and adopted. The financial report showed considerable increase in the credit over other years for which the retiring executive are to be congratulated.

The nomination of the honorary president for the year ensued, in which Prof.

A. E. Codd, M.A. (Oxon.), head of the department of Classics, was elected by acclamation.

The installation of the new executive followed. H. H. Sheldon, the retiring president, in a very appropriate address, thanked the year for the support given to the executive in its efforts to carry on the work of the year to a successful issue and wished the new executive success. The robes of office were then placed upon the new president, Mr. W. A. McIntosh, and secretary, Mr. J. O'Neill. After a short address in which the president thanked the year for his election to office, the meeting was resolved into the regular meeting of the year.

The Debate Committee, consisting of Messrs. Kirkconnell, Sheldon, Skene and Messrs. Leggett and McIntosh, was then appointed. The Critic's report having been given the meeting adjourned.

Mr. M-F-d-en, speaking on treasurer's report at annual meeting of Year '16 Arts:—"This fine cash balance is due, Mr. President, to the help I have received from the other ladies of the year."

Latest—Queen's men in Egypt attempted to waken the Sphinx with the Queen's yell.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

No. 7.

A. M. S.

The weekly meeting of the A. M. S. was held on Friday evening. Mr. Leatherbarrow brought in a report from the committee of the last week to confer with the Senate with regard to the decision of the A. M. S. on social functions. He announced that the Senate had agreed to the students' arrangement except that they had cancelled the clause providing for the advertising of the faculty dances as Red Cross Dances. The Principal, he said, had wished him to convey to the A. M. S. the Senate's appreciation of the students' action in making such a wholesale reduction in social functions.

The following were appointed to fill vacancies on the staff of the Queen's Journal: Asst. Business Manager, H. W. Sutherland; Asst. Managing Editor, H. P. Cliffe; Asst. Sporting Editor (Medicine), C. McLaugh; Faculty Reporter (Medicine), A. Leatherbarrow; Music and Drama Editor, D. H. Wright.

INTER-CITY HARRIER RACE.

The Inter-City Harrier League, composed of R.M.C., Y.M.C.A., and Queen's, will hold its annual five-mile race on Nov. 20th. Medals will be awarded to the first, second and third men, and a cup, won held by R.M.C., to the winning team.

Five men are needed for our team. Wong and Revelle are the only men of last year's team who have been out, so there is plenty of chance for new material. Pomeroy has been training during the summer and is in good shape. Mallory, Monture and several others have been running.

Wong will be ready almost every afternoon between 4 and 5.30 p.m. to go for a run with any one who will come out. It requires team work to win this race and three weeks is a short time to get into shape, so come and help bring home the silver.



The Engineering Society held its annual election of officers Saturday, the poll being open from 9-12, and the result of the poll for president gave that office to W. S. Orr by a majority of 44.

The polling was good, in the Junior and Senior years, but the first two years polled very lightly as seems to be the case usually. It is too bad that the Freshman and Sophomore years do not take more interest in the faculty societies than they do, leaving the control of them to the other years.

The total vote polled under the direction of Returning Officer C. E. Fraser and Poll Clerk W. C. Mills was 104, and of this number there were 20 spoiled ballots.

The following shows the officers elected and their majorities:—Pres., W. S. Orr, 44; 1st Vice-Pres., R. H. Farnsworth, 4; 2nd Vice-Pres., A. Paoli, 37; Sec., A. Jackson, 33; Asst. Sec., D. J. Lindgate, 37; Treas., M. R. Byron, 6. Representatives: '16, E. Leslie, 9; '17, J. A. Ferguson, 12; '18, H. C. Wright, 6; '19, W. McFarlane, W. St. John.

Athletic Association.—Pres., W. H. Slinn, 29; Vice-Pres., M. Cooke, 21; Sec., Treas., W. S. Mills, 16. Representatives: '16, W. G. Barrett, 2; '17, A. B. Rogers, 4; '18, M. F. Kerr, 23; '19, R. A. Phillips, 8.

Vigilance Committee.—Sr. Pros., Attorney, W. B. Denyes, 4; Jr. P., Attorney, J. M. Marshall, 20; Clerk, C. S. Boyd, 3; Sheriff, M. T. MacLennan, 2; Chief of Police, W. C. Ringsbladh, J. R. (Continued on page 5)

Queen's Battery

The Artillery unit has been accepted by the Militia Department, and the work of organization has already been started. As yet it is not definitely known whether this will be a light or heavy battery, but judging from the fact that militia orders call for 200 N. O.'s and men and 50 officers, it will be a heavy battery. The light artillery does not need nearly this strength to operate. Of the 200 men, 70 will be drivers, the remaining 130 men will be made up of graduates, under-graduates and their friends. Artillery is the second highest aim of military service and highly trained men are needed. Since the individual counts for more here than they do in infantry, Queen's men will act as officers, N. O.'s and gunners.

This battery will go as far as England as a unit and no drafts will be taken from it while it is in training in Canada.

Already about half of the required number have signified their intention of joining the corps. On Saturday a meeting was called by Major Gill and attestation papers were given out. Those who have filled in the papers will be medically examined at the Military Hospital on Monday, Nov. 1st. The oath will be taken before Magistrate Farrell and then as soon as the papers have passed through the proper channels the men will be placed on the pay roll.

It is expected that uniforms will be on hand within a couple of weeks. As soon as the old Collegiate on Clergy Street is properly equipped, the men will go into barracks there. Everything is being done to make this place as comfortable as possible. As soon as a sufficient number have been passed by the medical examiner, foot drill and physical drill will be held daily, at hours so arranged as not to conflict with class work. In case of unfavorable weather, physical drill in the gymnasium will take the place of the foot drill. During the winter certain lectures will be given on such subjects as slinging guns, lashing and knotting.

All possible haste is being made by those in charge to get the work started and it is expected that this unit will be as successful and as competent as the other Queen's units now at the front. Although no concessions will be made as to classes, the Senate will take into full consideration the sacrifices made and to be made by the members.

University Sermon

"Preparation and Power" was the subject of a clear and forceful discourse by the Rev. W. H. Sedgwick, B.A., of Hamilton, Ont., on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall. The text—very aptly chosen, was II Chronicles 27, 6: "So Jotham became mighty, because he prepared his ways before the Lord his God."

There must be preparation: for power is not an accident. A man becomes mighty as he relates himself to God; there is no permanency to power bought from the devil. Looking first on the national bearing of the subject and from the military standpoint, we are reminded of the speech by the late Lord Salisbury in 1900, in which, like Demosthenes of Greece, he exhorted the nation to arm for the war. But England listened no more than did Athens. Years passed, and Lord Roberts came with his appeal still more insistent and more challenging. But Britain, like the ill-fated Titanic, went confidently on to her fate. But now we have drunk the "chalice of pain neglect." We have learned the lesson and been driven from our fool's paradise. Something can be said for the claim that preparation for war provokes war, but more (Continued on page 6).

Rugby

QUEEN'S, 65; R.M.C., 0.

It was to put it as modestly as possible, some hat of a banner day for Queen's Rugby Team. Though that is not to place doubt on the score in no way, it is to place the merits of the respective sides not altogether magnificently, but in a simple room for the display of the absolute superiority within the team of a 65-0 score. The Cadets' was a slow game, clean, gentlemanly, but was far outclassed in speed, with a ball and a college squad. The other is composed largely of new material and that has not a little to do with its lack of efficiency.

But its usual ex-celled in its punting, and added to it a more unusual excellence in running. Slinn and McCormick were easily the best tacklers and runners of the field, while Lyons and Hazlett, working the "steam roller" with an efficiency which would have amazed the Grand Duke Nicholas. Every member of the team was in evidence and each demonstrated his right to be there.

First Quarter.

The game was called at 2.30 p.m., but owing to the game between K. C. I. and R.M.C. it did not start till 3.30. It kicked off before a brisk south wind. R.M.C. first down near their line. R.M.C. lost down next down. Queen's tackled by Slinn. The Cadets again on a take back and Queen's shortly got a safety touch. Score 2-0.

The Cadets stiffened up their line for a while and twice gained their yards on backs. R.M.C.'s next kick was blocked and Queen's secured the ball. A strong back from Hazlett and a double tackle by McCormick and Slinn forced R.M.C. to give up. Queen's 3, R.M.C. 0.

R.M.C.'s next buck was blocked; an offside run was muffed in the end by McCormick, and Hazlett returned the kick fairly to the touch-line, where McCormick again brought down his man. A "head-gear rise" failed and the Military kicked to Hazlett, who passed to the left half. The ball was fumbled but recovered and Queen's made yards on a one-man buck. There was a buck by Lyons and Hazlett on the first and second down and Hazlett went through the line for a touch, which he failed to convert. 8-0.

The kick-off was returned and Slinn brought down his man. Queen's secured the ball and bucked to yards. Queen's then lost the ball but regained it when the Cadets failed to get their yards. A buck by Lyons, a scrim buck by Cooke and Queen's secured another touch, which they failed to convert. 13-0.

The teams exchanged kicks. Hazlett fumbled the ball but recovered it. Second Quarter. Cooke and Lyons went through for yards twice. The next three bucks failed to make their yards and Queen's lost the ball. The Military bungled an end-run. Queen's secured the ball and registered another touch, which Cooke converted. 19-0.

Hazlett ran back the kick; Lyons went through the line and Queen's secured their yards on two downs. After a good run by Stewart, R.M.C. got the ball when Hazlett kicked it out of touch. A long pass and two lost balls gained no ground and Box ran back the kick. The Cadets lost on two runs and Hazlett ran the kick back well. McCormick secured a lost ball and made a good run.

Third Quarter.

Box ran back the kick. Hazlett kicked nearly to the line. Queen's lost yards on an offside, but secured the ball from an (Continued on page 6).

Elections

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

The results of the Arts Society elections, held last Saturday, are as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof. P. G. C. Campbell; 1st. Pres., H. Sheldon; Vice-Pres., J. W. Sutherland; Sec., H. A. McLeod; Asst. Sec., C. C. Colbert; Treas., W. A. Campbell; Auditor, J. A. Beman, B.A.; Editor, J. H. Barry, B.A.; Committeemen: J. O'Neill, Dr. K. R. Martland, '17, C. I. Hamm, '18, B. I. England, '19, B. S. Skene, '19.

Arts Concursus

Jr. Judge, I. R. Cunningham, Sr. Pros. Attorney, J. W. Kirkland, Sheriff, J. I. Black, Clerk, H. P. Ficker, Chief of Police, I. M. Hann, Jr. Pros. Attorney, W. A. Brown, Asst. Clerk, H. B. Kumar, Asst. Constable, I. W. Paynter, K. McCow, Asst. I. S. McKee, A. L. Green, Secs.



MEDICINE NOTES.

At the Vesalioan Society's meeting last Friday afternoon, Mr. Jas. Moxy submitted his motion for the suspension of the Medical Dinner this year. The cost of the dinner to be given to the Queen's Hospital.

Mr. Moxy briefly stated his reasons for submitting his motion. These were: 1. That the citizens of Kingston and the province generally had suffered to the hospital funds.

2. That the hospital was still in need of more funds to carry on its work to the best advantage.

3. That Queen's Medical students had practically given nothing to the hospital funds.

There was practically no discussion on this important motion. The students had previously discussed the question at meetings, official and otherwise, and thus opinions were largely formed before the meeting took place.

On the vote being taken, 37 voted in favor of the motion, and 30 against. As a two-thirds vote in favor of the motion was necessary for it to pass, the chairman declared the motion lost. Thus, wisely or not, the students have declared themselves in favor of having their annual dinner.

Coming Events

Monday, November 1st—5 p.m.—Dr. Watson on "German Philosophy and the War."

7 p.m.—Camera Club in Biology Room.

Tuesday, November 2nd—

3 p.m.—Arts Soccer Match '18 vs. '19

4 p.m.—O.T.C. Company Drill

5 p.m.—Orchestra Practice

5 p.m.—Arts '17 Annual Meeting

Wednesday, November 3rd

3 p.m.—Rugby Match: Arts '16 vs. '17.

5 p.m.—Y.M.C.A., illustrated lecture by Dean Starr on "Impressions Behind the Trenches."

7.30 p.m.—Dramatic Club. A play-out for parts in the play.

Saturday, November 6th

2.30 p.m.—Rugby. Harriehfield Batteries vs. R.M.C. at Queen's Athletics Grounds.

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THE 'NITIATION OF THE NINETY.

Saturday, October 16th, 1915.

The day is dark and the darkness

Falls from the wings of night

As a bomb is wafted downwards

From a Zeppelin in its flight

And down in the gloom of corridor
Lies dim a heavy mound.
A noisome strayed shines in upon
Pak Freshette gagged and boundAnd through the oaken portal
That opens from a ghastly hall,
Come bursts of unearthly laughter
And feminine cat-crawlThe hapless novitiate prisoners
Now mourn with 'unspeakable' grief
Now bemoan with 'unspeakable' anger—
Their mistletoes won't give them relief.Upon come a dozen with pitchforks,
And sure of the absence of squeals,
Each yanks up an unlucky Freshette
And drags her inside by the heelsBehold a mad creak of floorboards
With serpent-like hissing and grim,
If any male man should make entry
They would leave but a — of him!With wild cries and shrillulations,
With hoits, howls, screams, screeches
And squeals, —
Obstreperous vociferations,
Coo, caws, cackles, twitters, and shrieksWith lament-squealing feminine cheering
Now whispere, now melody laden,
Lalantos, sopranos, and trebles
All welcome each nerve-shattered maidenThen follow unspeakable cries,
So dread that some gurgle and lament,
But revive when their ringlets are fixed in
A can of best quality paintSome victims are smeared with molasses,
No matter if consumed in milk,
And some must be painted with charcoal,
And some must eat fresh bread-and-milkA cake of soft soap is provided
For some wretched Freshette to swallow,
And some on a dust-laden scantling
Aunt with prophesies must follow.Some are tossed toward the sky in a
blanket
And fall with a gasp through the air,
Some must walk over a clothes-line rope
barefooted,
Some in curl papers do up their hairTo recount all the dark deeds and dread-
fulWhich these friends, in their cunning im-
pense,
Is a fit task for Furies, not Muses,
And helpless I draw to a closeOne last word in advice to a harmless
And innocent, trusting Freshette"All those Seniors may look kind and
human
But they're goblins who'll get your scalp,
yet!" Ancestrages, Arts '16.In the near future the Journal intends
publishing as complete a list as possible
of the Queen's men who have gone to the
front. A large list has already been made
out but further efforts are being made to
make it more complete. Many gradu-
ates have gone from other parts of the
world and their friends would do a ser-
vice to their Alma Mater by sending in
the name and unit to which each is at-
tached

O. T. C.

The Queen's contingent spent Saturday
afternoon at battalion drill on the Lower
Campus. The Adjutant Capt P. G. C.
Campbell, put the battalion through its
paces and finished by treating it to half-
an hour of physical exercise with rifles,
which created havoc with professional
trousers-lotions. Even the most dignified
and academic were compelled to give ex-
hibitions of human bow-tie in action.

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Winter Overcoats

Featuring all the Newest Models

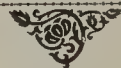
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Exchanges

The story is told of an Irish woman
who tried to wear her Scotch husband
from the public house by employing her
brother to act the part of a ghost and
frighten John on his way home."Who are you?" said the guardian, as
the apparition arose before him from be-
hind the bush. "I am Aul Nick," was the
reply. "Come awa' man," said John,
nothing daunted, "gie's a shake of your
hand—I am married to a sister of
yours." The Canadian Magazine

Penalties of Genius.

Artist (who is being arrested for
espionage by local constabulary). "My dear
man have you no aesthetic sense? Can't
you see that this picture is an emotional
impression of the inherent gladness of
spring?"Constable: "Show it. Clarence! Dyer
says I don't know a bloomin' plan when
I sees one!"—Punch

A LINE FROM BERMUDA.

In a letter received from Lieut. G. S.
McFarlane, now at Prospect, Bermuda,
he says in part—"I would really like to be back, if the
war was not on, to renew old acquaint-
ances, but all one can say this year is
where are the friends of our college days?
This question will or may be answered by
another. Where can you go that you won't
find a Queen's man? I have met a Dr.
Parker here who is a graduate of Queen's.
It was a most happy incident. J. E.
Muckle was sent with a small party into
isolation for fourteen days, the men hav-
ing come in contact with a case of
measles. Well, about a week afterwards
I was detached on the same work with
twenty-five more 'contacts' and who
should we find but Dr. Parker as our at-
tending physician. It was a very happy
reunion we had the first day as you can
imagine. Besides Mr. Muckle we have
two other Queen's men as officers in the
38th, Harold Hill and Mr. Wilby, so even
here in Bermuda the spirit of Queen's is
alive."

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should
know about all her activities,
therefore about the Summer
School.Write for a copy of the "Q. S.
S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Sepa-
rate Schools have the following number
of teaching days in 1915—January 20,
February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. 1 (High Schools 18) 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16,
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close 22nd De-
cember. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.NOTE:—Continuation of N. Y. Year. Public and
D. S. Schools have 125 days in 1915, 126 days, 127 days,
128 days, 129 days, 130 days, 131 days, 132 days, 133 days,
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you require at your disposal to
finish your College course? If not,
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between a shabby soldier and a
shabby civilian—both are on
parade.

We are Tailors to the civilian
exclusively.

W. CARROLL,

206 Princess St. Phone 694

"WULLIE" ON THE ARTS SOCIETY

Dear Jock:

Weel, auld chap, gin ye hadna speered
at me about the Arts Society I should
never hae tell't ye, but since ye took the
trouble o' speer'm' I'll just be gien it tae
ye.

I wis at the Arts Society meetin' last
Tuesday night, an' it wis na the hychest
funeral I've mourned at either. Ye ken,
Jock, a' they Arts folk wha are in
weemmun—are members o' the Arts So-
ciety. But nae body seems tae care vera
much about it, at least there wis hardly
enough men at this meetin' I'm tellin'
ye about tae gie'the faculty yell.

The chairman ask't for the meenites,
an' the readin' o' communications, if any.
An' that secretary chap more than gied
them tae us. Jock, I never heard the like
o't—never, not since Jimmy Stutt stop't
stutterin' about they "Q" pins. An' when
he had read the communications he slip't
doon in his chair, wi' his feet cross't, an'
his hands in his pockes, just like he had
gulph't some o' they green plums an' wis-
na proud o' himself. He must hae been
awfu' bored.

But afore lang we cam' tae the nomina-
tu'n o' officers. Of course, at this part o'
the term they're aye nominatin' some-
body—in the spring they're aye courtin'
somebody. But wha wi' nominatin', an'
nominatin', an' askin' o' questions the
president cudna answer an' beggin' that
nominations be withdrawn, an' blatherin',
we wis a' tired o' it a'. They freshes
cudna stand it an' went awa hame—tho'
perhaps it wis their porritch they went
hame tae, their porritch an' prunes. They
werena over blatt about it.

Meester Sheldon, bein' better acquent
wi' addin' an' subtractin' than wi' the
King's writin', cudna understand wha wis
meant by the readin' that said the Presi-
dent wis tae "be elected by the members
o' the Arts Society if the senior year." An'
once, when nominations wis bein' re-
ceived for committeemen, yin o' they
clapper tongued freshes jumpit tae his
feet tae hae his wee bit say afore even
they dignified seniors could open their
mugs. Let alone they sophtomores. An'
they didna sit on him—at least they didna
sit on him hard enough tae teach him that
until a freshman hae worrit his way up
an' proven himself a man tae oor wee col-
lege world he isna tae be puttin' himself
too far forrit.

Then Meester Lockett—his other
name's bkie yin o' they heathen—tell't us
some ancient history. An' Meester Mc-
Phadden gied us some modern history,
an' we gied him a laugh, 'cause we cudna
forget how like he wis tae yon "lean an'
hungry" chap Wullie Shakespeare tell't us
o'. Sic a thin man ye never see'd. I tell
ye, Jock, he's—he's as thin as as weel,
I cudna tell ye wha he's as thin as, 'cause
I cudna tell ye wha he's as thin as him.

An' after that—weel, ye ken, Jock, the
chaps are a' anxious tae gie a lift tae they
docs wha went over tae Egypt wi' Mees-
ter Etherington, an' maist o' the societies
are thinkin' aboot gien up their dinners
an' sic like collie-shangies. So ae chap
ca'd Campbell jumpit up an' gied notice
that he would move that the Arts men
gie' up their oysters an' soup an' after-
linner speakin' this year. But maybe he
wis thinkin' aboot the reek hotheirin' the
lassies i' the gallery—I cudna tell.

Then we came tae the programme—
only there wis na ony programme. An'
they chaps i' the goons wis starvin' I
guess, for they didna ca' for ony cruce-
suns either—not as I heard aboot. May-
be the creetie wisna there, an' maybe it
is just as weel he wisna there for even
John North cudna hae remembered a' the
blunders.

I hurrit awa wi'oot listenni' tae the
rest, wonderin' wha "Floreat Academia"
had come tae mean. WULLIE.

Contributed.

"Pete" Pilkey (in remarking on the
strange faces at the Q.U.M.A.): "I am
reminded of a young fellow presiding at
a Y.P.S. meeting wha proposed a break
in the programme with the words, 'I see
a lot of strange faces in the crowd that
I'd like to shake hands with.'"

"DOWN IN TENNESSEE."



"WAY UP IN TENNIS SEE."

Tennis Racquets, Balls, Gym-
nasium Pants and Jerseys.
Special Sale of Running and
Gymnasium Shoes.

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Table Lamps, Desk Lamps,
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Instruments, Heaters, Etc.

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Phone 441. 79 Princess St.

CRITICISM.

There is more truth than fiction in a re-
mark in Gardner's "War Lords" to the
effect that there is a form of Pro-sensism
in our own country which is well ex-
emplified by the "Road Hog" who tries to
monopolize the public roadway and who
frightens the pedestrian nearly to death
by the tooting of his horns.

A few years ago the hour of Convo-
cation service was changed from three
o'clock Sunday afternoon to eleven
o'clock Sunday morning. This was done
without reference either to the students
or to their religious organizations.

A committee was appointed by the
three leading religious societies in the
college. The Y.M.C.A., the Q.U.M.A.,
and the Y.W.C.A. to wait on the "powers-
that-be" and ask that the hour of service
be changed back again to three o'clock in
the afternoon. The reply which the com-
mittee received was a request to try out
the new scheme until Christmas and then
a change would be made. After Christ-
mas no change was made.

Meantime the members of the com-
mittee reported to their various societies with
the result that the same committee was
sent again to the authorities to ask for the
three o'clock service.

The result of the second meeting with
the authorities was that the Q.U.M.A. and
Y.M.C.A. was given entire charge of the
Sunday service to conduct it in the best
interests of the students, and when Col-
lege closed in the spring it was distinctly
understood that in future the service was
to be held at three o'clock.

What do we find? With absolute dis-
regard to aid that the religious organiza-
tions had expressed and with an evident
intent to belittle the wishes of the stu-
dents in the matter, the services were re-
sumed at eleven o'clock.

The merits of the case are not discussed
here. That was done last year. This is
written merely to call attention to certain
inconsistencies on the part of those who
denounce the mailed fist, while their own
hands wear the iron glove.

There is truth in Gardner's remark,
GRADUATE

"Bill" Mc-n-s, at the boarding house
on Sunday evening, "I think I met more
people this afternoon than ever before."
Why should he care?

Slater Military Boots

THE ONE WITH THE
SLATE.

This is the Boot you need for
every day wear. You can discard
your rubbers and have foot com-
fort with this Shoe.

TAN and BLACK LEATHERS
\$6.00.

J. H. Sutherland & Bro.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The Merchants Bank OF CANADA

Reserve Fund\$7,000,000
Paid-Up Capital\$7,000,000
S. H. Montagu Allan, President
E. F. Holden, General Manager
Total Assets over.....\$80,000,000
229 Branches and Agencies in Canada. De-
posits of \$100 and upwards received, and in
interest added twice yearly. No delay in with-
drawals. Money orders issued payable at any
Bank in Canada.

KINGSTON BRANCH
Corner Brock and Wellington Streets
G. E. HAGUE, Manager.

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your

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Let us "BODY-DIAGRAM" you
for that New Suit or Overcoat.
We make our Suits to fit you and
our prices to suit you.

The Man That Suits.

ASHBY, The Tailor.

76 Brock Street. Kingston

If Thomas D'Arcy McGee, born in
County Louth, Ireland, could write in
pured English:

"He'd rather turn out simple verse
True to the Gaelic ear,
Than classic d's I might rehearse
With Seneca's lach'ring near."
And at the peaceful American Poet
Lowell could say

"He didn't put no weakenn' in, but
He gin it a' 'em hot,
'Z if he an' Satan'd him two bulls.
In one two-are lot"
then why was it that Kolob Burns found
old Scotch to be the only medium of in-
spiration?

To the Freshman Years at Queen's:—

Doubtless you will be ordering a class
pin shortly. It is to your own interest,
to the interest of your paper and your
Alma Mater, to get your pin from one of
the three jewelers advertising in the
Journal. Look over the Ad. columns be-
fore you purchase.

The Journal is making a final canvass
of every student in Queen's for subscrip-
tions. If you don't own a Journal, you
are one of for whom this note is intended.
Won't you do the square thing by your
college paper and support it through the
hardest year in its history? So don't turn
down the canvasser when he asks you to
sign up.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

— The —
LEADING UNDERTAKER
and
FURNITURE DEALER
Special Prices to Students.
230 & 232 PRINCESS STREET
Telephone Ambulance 577.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO
Established 1857
Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., L.L.D., D.C.L., President

John Aird, Esq., General Manager
H. V. F. Jones Esq., Asst. General Manager

Authorized Capital - \$25,000,000
Paid-up Capital - 15,000,000
Reserve Fund - 13,500,000

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, having 101 branches in the Maritime Provinces, 291 in Quebec, 37 branches in Ontario, 123 in the U.S., 42 in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, 42 branches in British Columbia, as well as branches in the United States, Mexico, Great Britain, and Newfoundland, offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

Savings Bank Department.

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P. C. STEVENSON, Manager.

BARBER SHOP

ALL WHITE TILE.
MOST MODERN.

HUGH DOYLE

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HIGH-CLASS PRINTING and BOOKBINDING

AT

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KINGSTON, ONT.

Queen's Men

If you find trouble with your eyes or severe headaches when in your study or class rooms, consult

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Optical Department

R. J. RODGER

347 KING STREET
KINGSTON.

JOIN THE "WEAR-EVER" FRATERNITY BE A "KNIGHT OF THE GRIP"

During the past summer's vacation, fourteen of Queen's most wide-awake students enlisted in the ranks of the proverbial successful "Wear-Ever" salesmen. They made brilliant records. They were successful even beyond their highest hopes. They created a "Wear-Ever" record.

During this period they sold \$16,855.34 worth of "WEAR-EVER" aluminium. They made a net profit of \$6,655.14. The average Queen's man sold \$345 for each hour worked. His average net profit per hour was \$140.

We give our men not only a fat commission, but a bouncing bonus.

Ask the Queen's "Wear-Ever" men what they think of our proposition.

All territory is assigned at the beginning of each year. Send in your choice on January first and have some good territory reserved for the summer of 1916.

NORTHERN ALUMINUM CO., Limited,
Sterling Road, Toronto, Ont.

Fall Suitings

Prices Reasonable

Fit Guaranteed

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PRINCESS & BAGOT STS.

SCIENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Stewart, 7; Crier, F. A. Sproule, 7; Constables—16, M. J. Nicholson, 20, 17, A. P. Blackburn, 2, 18, W. A. Morrison, 3; 19, J. R. Gordon and T. B. Sills, tie.
The percentage who voted in each of the years was as follows—16, 92, 17, 88; 18, 55; 19, 44.

F. L. Brinkman has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to leave the General Hospital to-day. We hope to see "Dutch" around as lively as ever very soon.

A party of the 5th Company began work to-day at the Armouries on Montreal St., on the telephone-buzzer system which has to be changed to accommodate the increased usage.

Science '17 Civils are getting considerably more Engineering Field Work this year in the new programme outlined by Professor Harvey. This is very good practical work and an exceptionally good addition to the Civil Engineering course for the Junior year.

SCIENCE '18.

The postponed regular monthly meeting of Science '18 was held in room 13 Fleming Hall, at 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28th. The President, Mr. T. R. Patterson, in the chair.

The year sports were discussed at some length and elections for officers of the rugby and soccer teams were held with the result that "Stew" Mills is to be the coach and manager of the rugby team, which is to be captained by the ever famous Tommy McIntyre. It was left with Mr. Kerr to captain the year's soccer team, and "bring home the bacon."

A committee was appointed to consider the question of year pins and to submit designs to the year for its approval. The committee was as follows: M. Kerr (convener), Doug Wright and F. A. Sproule. "Slim" Monture endeavored to stimulate interest among the members of the year in the track meet and it is to be hoped that Science '18 will show up when the day arrives. The meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

Year Personals.

During the summer months, Jimmy Brough, W. E. Wright and Charlie Strickland hearkened to the call to do "their little bit" and are on the way to somewhere in France.

"Slim" Ritchie is homesteading on the Algoma Central near Hearst. After the homestead, what?

Last year's president, W. J. Embury, is still north of 83° on geological survey work, but hopes to make Queen's before Christmas.

"Fin" Lynburner is making a real old hard-pan miner of himself at Creighton Mine, Ontario.

E. E. Smith is in the Civil Service at Ottawa, but his colleagues in '18 hope he will stop off on one of his pilgrimages to Trenton, Ont.

Hal Leslie has gone into the drug business in Toronto.

SCIENCE '19 EXECUTIVE.

Hon. Pres., Dr. Adams; Pres., J. A. Gratton; Vice-Pres., C. W. Simmons; Sec.-Treas., H. F. Tisdale; Historian, A. Beaver; Prophet, K. Rumball; Poet, J. A. Gordon; Orator, W. MacLeod; Marshal, T. Sills. The entire will be appointed at each meeting.

People are saying that Science '18 has their eye on the MacLennan cup this year as well as the Science rugby trophy and from all accounts of the meeting, held in Fleming Hall, Thursday last, and the material they turned out in all sport last year, it will be well for Arts and Meds to keep their eyes on the ball.

EDUCATION CHALLENGE.

Hearken unto us ye men of Divinity, ye who dwell in the secret places of the Old Arts Building, and abide under the

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shadow and frown of the Registrar. Give ear unto our words, for we will speak! We will speak those words which will cause thy dry bones to tremble, and thy righteous eyes to pride from their sunken sockets, in wonder and amazement. Lift up thine eyes unto the halls from whence cometh this aid, for thou art in sore distress. Let thine eyes be from whence cometh thine aid, for thou mayest see the hosts of thine enemies encamped round about thee. Yea that thou mayest see the host of the Faculty of Education with their mighty men waiting for a convenient moment to descend like a cyclone into the valleys, and sweep thy unfortunate apostles with the long-tailed coats, forever and for aye from the fields of thine existence.

Whereas our eyes have been sorely afflicted by the vision ever before us, of men of Divinity, puffed up with pride and forgetful of their intercity, and whereas we are seized with a desire to punish, reprove and instruct thee out of our su-

perior knowledge, and whereas we are furnished artists in the game of rugby, we do hereby challenge thee, Oh, unworthy one, to a contest in rugby, to take place on such a day, and at such a place as shall best suit thy cowardly desires.

Shrink not from this just punishment that shall be thine. We unto thee: ye tarsiers if in any way ye attempt to escape our wrath, for we will go out into the highways and by ways and hunt thee as fugitives in the hills.

Better were it for thee, if mill-stones had been hanged about thy collar buttons, and that thou shouldst have been cast into the depths of the gym tank, than that thou shouldst endeavor to flee from this certain punishment. Call upon the mountains to cover thee, and the sea to swallow thee up, for the forces of Education are strong and terrible in their anger.

The mighty men of Education, Just Arrived Benedict Johnson, Capt.; Frank Wise Cruess, Manager and Coach

QUEEN'S VS. R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1)

inside kick and Lyons went over for a touch. Cooke failed to convert it. 24-0. Box again ran back the kick. Lyons and Cooke, and Cruess and Perkins successively bucked for yards. Cooke passed to McCormick who ran the ball well up to the touch-line, and Cooke went through for a touch. 29-0.

After an interchange of kicks Queen's secured the ball and Lyons and Cooke bucked through the line. Hazlett went through for a touch. Not converted. 34-0.

The kick off was run back and Lyons bucked but the Cadets got the ball on a fumble. Queen's secured it again from an inside kick. Cooke went through the line for six yards. Mills bucked for a touch. 39-0. Exchange of kicks. Mills bucked.

Last Quarter.

Queen's bucked through the line. Mills made a good run. Queen's bucked to a touch. 44-0. No convert. Mills bucked the line and Stewart pulled off a good run resulting in another touch. 49-0. Stewart, Mills and Lyons went through for yards. A twenty-yard run by McCormick and Queen's bucked over for a touch. 54-0. No convert.

After the kick-off R.M.C. secured the ball on a fumble and kicked. Hazlett ran it back and Stewart made a run. McCormick and Mills made a pass and run and Hazlett kicked. A long pass by the Cadets was interrupted and Cooke and Stewart made an end-run. Queen's ball near touch-line. Touch secured on first down. 59-0. Converted. 60-0.

Queen's ran back the kick. Cooke passed to Mills who passed to McCormick who made a spectacular run half the length of the field for a touch. 65-0. Time called. Line-up:

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Cassels; halves, McLaren, McCarter, Gates; quarter, Fernie; outside wings, Savage, Price; middle, O'Reilly, Hay; inside, Hogg, Harris, scrimmage, Cushing, Woods, Robertson. Queen's—Flying wing, Toland; halves, Box, Hazlett, Stewart; quarter, Cooke; outside wings, Slinn, McCormick; middle, Cruess, Carruthers; inside, Mill, Lyons; scrimmage, Fraser, Phillips, Perkins.

Officials—Stratton and Hatch.

EDUCATION NOTES.

The first regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the Faculty Room of the New Arts Building on Friday evening, October 29th, at 4 p.m. After the regular business and the installation of the officers for the ensuing year, the time was given up to a programme. A piano solo, rendered by Miss Burke, was much appreciated. Dean Coleman, as honorary president, addressed the society.

In opening his address Dr. Coleman told the Society that he was speaking not as the Dean of the Faculty but in the more important capacity of honorary president of the Society. He spoke of the relation of the Faculty to the University and how we were fortunate in having a cordial relation between the Faculty and other faculties of the University as well as the staffs, which are now co-operating and will be helpful to both faculties. This must be, if the highest success is to be attained. There is a difference between a professional faculty and another faculty. The Arts faculty is free from any direct utilitarian aspect. You desire the practical aspects of your work. You may not enjoy it at the outset but strive with a might to make the profession still more honorable than it already is. Never apologize for your profession as teachers, for they represent the finer element in a University's life. You must have a missionary spirit, as it were, and make your life count in the lives of others. Discourage all conditions that may arise against the profession and show that the Faculty of Education stands for some thing worth living for.

A quotation from the proposed of Messrs. Ben M. Allen and I. Campbell, rendered in the selection.

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SUNDAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

can be said for the claim that preparedness for war prevents it. It is a dangerous thing to be prepared for war, it is a more dangerous thing to be unprepared for war. Preparation spells power to enforce peace or to enforce a just war.

But the preparation of Jotham was not a military preparation. The national life had deteriorated until there was no place left for the worship of God. As king, he realized the responsibility of leadership, and set out to realize the highest type of life. This he found in the Eternal. In his attitude to this supreme fact of life, he found his strength. For man and nation the last line of defence is not materialism but morality.

In the second place, there is the individual aspect. Jotham became mighty because he prepared. There is no greater peril than that of drifting into a "hazardous view of life." Life is a serious thing even in its most trivial detail. Hell has been defined as "disqualification in the face of opportunity." There is no more better day than when a man has to say, "This is my chance and I can't take it because I did not get ready. The place of power is the place of prayer, which has

been said to be the forge of personality. Gladstone, at the most critical moment of his career, was heard praying for guidance, strength and mercy. Chinese Gordon also found prayer the real battlefield of life, and he had learned "to lift up his eyes unto the hills." You can afford to lose many things around college, but you can not afford to lose the daily prayer appointment. The men of power who can stand straight in the presence of sin are the men of prayer.

NOTICE.

In future all copy for the Monday issue must be in the Journal room not later than 8 a.m. on Monday, while all copy for the Friday issue must be in not later than Thursday noon.

We do this in order that the copies may be distributed as early as possible on Monday and Friday afternoons, more especially the latter day.

J. Y. M-K-n-n (purchasing church manual of forms): "You know boys I might be marrying a couple in a week or so."

A. D. M-th-n: "Start with one John."



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It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nerve, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a
pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915.

No. 8.

Lieut. Craig Wins D.S.O.

Lieut. Charles Stuart Craig was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry on many occasions, but especially for his work about the middle of June in the vicinity of Stony Mountain.

Lieut. Craig went to England, attached to the 4th Battery, 1st Brigade, First



Contingent. Before the war broke out he was connected with heavy and field batteries of Cobourg district. When war broke out he was in training at Petawawa and immediately enlisted with the R.C.I.A., but finding that the 4th Battery which is composed largely of men from Cobourg he was transferred.

Previous to the battle of Stony Mountain Lieut. Craig was wounded at Ypres, Festubert and Givenchy.

The following is an account of the action for which he was honoured:

At this point the Germans were very strongly entrenched and supported by wire entanglements and machine guns. An attack by the British was planned at this point so some means had to be found for preparing the way for the infantry. Under the direction of Lieut. Craig and Lieut. Kelly, both of the 4th Battery, 1st Artillery Brigade, two 18-pound guns were taken into the first line of trenches separated from the German lines by a distance of 75 yards. All this work was done under the cover of darkness. The guns were dismounted and taken forward piece by piece, the greatest precaution being taken lest the enemy discover the work. The wheels of the guns were covered with old automobile tires and as the guns were mounted they were completely buried amid bags of sand. The following afternoon each lieutenant took five men with him and 150 rounds of ammunition and proceeded to carry out their orders. Fifteen minutes before the infantry attack was timed to take place the sand bags were torn down and two guns opened fire at point blank range. They smashed the enemy's parapet, blew three machine guns to pieces and swept all the barbed wire entanglements from the German trenches. Lieut. Kelly fired 30 rounds before his gun was disabled, while Lieut. Craig fired 100 rounds in the time allowed. The infantry then advanced taking three successive lines of German trenches from which they had subsequently to retire.

Out of the men with Lieut. Craig two were killed outright while Craig and another were seriously wounded. Col. Morrison, Brigade Commander, said: "What was left was all to the good as I never expected to see any of them come back."

Lieut. Craig is a Cobourg boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Craig, of that town. He was a member of Science '17 and is well known in the senior years of that faculty.

Departure of Prof. Wilgar

Queen's is again making a sacrifice for the good of the country in giving up Professor Wilgar, head of the Civil Engineering Department. Professor Wilgar came to Queen's last fall and since then has done valuable work for the students of the School of Mining.

Shortly after Christmas last year he was commissioned as captain and put in charge of the Depot Company of the 5th F.C.C.E. during the summer while on duty at Barrieffield Camp. Capt. Wilgar was promoted to be major of the company and in his several capacities in the military field proved so efficient that the militia authorities have seen fit to call him to Ottawa for duty there.

Major Wilgar will be attached to the Instructional Cadre at the Engineers' Training Depot and as such will be actively occupied in the training of officers for the Engineers for overseas duty.

It is with sincere regret that both students and members of the 5th F.C.C.E. hear of his departure and it is to be hoped that the time will come soon when he will be allowed to return and again assume his duties as a professor in the Civil Department.

Professor Wilgar will be succeeded by Mr. T. S. Scott, who lately has been president of a large contracting firm in Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Scott is an old Queen's man, having taken the degree of B.A. '94, and B.Sc. '97. He was very much interested in sports while here at Queen's and was a crack quarter on the rugby team.

Since leaving Queen's Mr. Scott served as assistant city engineer of Toronto, assistant engineer of the Hydro Electric Development at Niagara Falls, and was also superintendent of construction on the T. & N. O. Railroad.

"An Ideal Husband"

The try-out for parts in the cast of "An Ideal Husband" was held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening. The competition was exceptionally keen, especially for the part of Sir Robert Chiltern—it being necessary for three candidates to re-read before a decision could be reached. There was such an abundance of excellent talent that careful selection by the judges was necessary.

The judges were: Prof. McNeill, Prof. Fallis, Prof. MacClement, Prof. McDonald and Mr. Millett.

The following is the cast:—Lady Chiltern, Miss Margaret Cruikshank; Mrs. Cheveley, Miss Hilda Laird (Miss Wilhelmina Sly); Mabel Chiltern, Miss Nell Merry; Lady Markby, Miss Marjorie Henderson; Mrs. Marchmont, Miss Jean Rose; Lady de Basildon, Miss Vincent Moffat; Duchess of Marlborough, Miss Wilhelmina Sly (Miss Hilda Laird).

Sir Robert Chiltern, J. W. Sutherland; Lord Goring, D. G. H. Wright; Lord Carsham, J. H. Barry; Vicomte de Nanjac, J. C. Elliott; Mr. Montford, J. J. Wilson; Phipps, J. A. MacDonald; Mason, E. C. McCaig; Footmen—H. R. McCallum, and J. A. Bennie.

Rehearsals commenced on Thursday afternoon and it is expected that presentation will take place early in December.

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A. M. S. will be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, at 7.30.

In addition to the regular business of the meeting the following programs will be put on—Solo, Mr. Skene, address, Prof. Mitchell; solo, Miss Vessot, reading, Miss Whitton; duet, Misses Cruikshank and MacArthur; quartette, Theological Quarett.

Communication

The following communication was received a few days ago and should be of interest to Journal readers who we hope will assist the committee in the work.

Queen's University.

Kingston, Oct. 15th, 1915.
To the Graduates, Alumni, and Friends of Queen's University:—

A committee of the University Senate has been appointed to make a complete and permanent record of all professors, graduates, and students of Queen's who have enlisted for overseas service. Such a record will be of the greatest value and interest among the permanent records of the University, and it is proposed, when complete, to publish it in the form of a Bulletin or pamphlet for distribution among all interested.

In the case of our graduates particularly it is obviously difficult to procure an accurate and complete record. The committee hereby invites the co-operation of all who can help them. You are requested to make use of the enclosed form and to send your information as accurate and complete as possible. The committee will welcome suggestions as to likely sources of information. In the column headed "Remarks" information is desired regarding any special distinctions won, the battles in which wounds or death occurred, etc.

Early reply and your interested co-operation are requested. Any subsequent notice will also be gladly received.

Yours sincerely,
HERBERT T. WALLACE,

Secretary.

5th Company Engineers

Major Wilgar held a meeting of the Science men in the Civil Building, Wednesday at noon, for the purpose of a talk on military subjects.

The Junior and Final years turned out in full force, but through some misunderstanding the first and second years failed to show up.

Prof. Wilgar in addressing the meeting spoke of the necessity of everyone giving military training a very serious thought for whether the men were able to go overseas or not they should each be prepared to do what was necessary in military duties if called upon. He called attention to the fact that Thursday afternoon was set aside by the Faculty for the training of the 5th F.C.C.E., but that last session nothing in the way of training was done. As he is leaving shortly to take up military work in a new field, he expressed the wish that this training might be begun as soon as possible.

He spoke of the O. T. C. but pointed out that Science students were not interested in the course of training offered by that body, but care much more for a course that will be best suited to civilian as well as military engineering work. This class which he hoped would be started soon will give the men an opportunity of qualifying for N.C.O. after which they may prepare for commissions.

A vote was taken to test the wishes of the meeting and it was decided that the work should begin at once and that classes be held on Thursday at 3 p.m.

CONFERENCE OF THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Monday, November 8th.

4.00 p.m.—"John Calvin," Rev. A. A. Allen, Deseronto.

8.00 p.m. Grand concert by Belgian artists in aid and under the patronage of "The Quarett" for Belgian sufferers. In Grant Hall.



MEDICINE '17.

We are glad to see J. A. Young in classes again. Jack has been putting to practical use his knowledge of soil chemistry, acquired when a demonstrator in that subject in Gordon Hall.

A very virulent contagion seems to have broken out among the sons of Aesculapius. Science has failed to isolate the verus, so far, but Mike Kennedy is endeavoring to isolate the contagion. Did you notice that Andrew is the last reported victim. The boys say he was Tripping blithely along unconscious to all save one.

Ernest Bromie, who was compelled to remain out last year on account of ill-health, is back again.

C. C. Carslaw, a former member of '17 is teaching in the West. "Charlie" enlisted for overseas service with No. 5 H.I. unit, but was prevented from going on account of broken health.

Curious to know mention of a micro name affects the boys who are tied to the Alma Mater. Just say "Queen's" to some men and it will immediately see them start for "Queen's" or "Bro K's". Perhaps that's why they create for a time.

Les Livingstone is starting the year well. He purchased an alarm clock on Market Square early in the morning, but the only time it goes is when some one carries it.

W. N. D. Black was working on munitions at the Locomotive Works this summer.

Who is the professor who has instituted himself adviser on social functions?

The West Indian baseball nine—Blackett's moustache. Three out, all out!

The "high brows" are complaining of the "infantile" journalism of your reporter. Perhaps a little constructive effort on their part, with less knocking, would enable the Journal to play even a greater part in the life of the student body.

QUERY.—Is '17 the only year in Medicine this year? It seems to be the only one in which any thing happens. The other years must surely be 'dead ones.' They are not when it comes to knocking.

Coming Events

Friday, November 5th—

Students' Volunteer Band, Old Arts.

Saturday, November 6th—

10 a.m.—Track Meet, Lower Campus.

Track Meet on the Lower Campus.

Saturday, Nov. 6th, beginning at 10 a.m.

Running, jumping, hammer throw, etc.

Tags on sale on the grounds, 10 cents.

3 p.m.—Rugby Match: Barrieffield vs. R.M.C., Athletic Grounds.

7 p.m.—A.M.S. Convocation Hall. Programme.

Sunday, November 7th—

11 a.m.—Sunday Service, Convocation Hall.

Monday, November 8th—

5 p.m.—Arts '16, Large English Room.

Tuesday, November 9th—

5 p.m.—Arts Society, Annual Meeting, Large Math. Room.

7.15 p.m.—Choral Society.

4 p.m.—Prof. Jordan's English Bible Class, "How to Read the First Chapter of Genesis."

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Exchanges

Happiness is not so much in what
comes as in the way you take it.

Sympathy is the safeguard of the hu-
man soul against selfishness. Carlyle.

"This life whereof our nerves are scant
Of life, not death, for which we pant;
More life and fuller that we want."

—Tennyson, "Two Voices."

Then welcome each rebuff

That turns each smoothness rough.

Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand,
but go!

Be our joy three parts pain!

Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang, dare never
grudge the thrice!—Browning

Compulsory Athletics.

Metal has fallen in line in connection
with compulsory physical education for
first year students. "The Daily" says
that in accordance with University regu-
lations all freshmen must devote two
hours to gym. work, only members of
the O.T.C. are exempt. Since the enforce-
ment of the regulation the gym has
been taxed to its capacity.

In a race summary in "The Daily" of
the Queen's Cadets game we note the
following forecast:

"On the term shown by the students
(Queen's) they should win by a comfort-
able margin when they meet the Army
one week from next Saturday."

I believe that rugby does a great deal
more for the youth of the country than
most people realize. It builds a strong
body. It makes a man courageous. It
tests men in a combination of men. It
gives moral strength and develops a
strong will. It demands much of the
developed to the nth degree. If these bene-
fits are compared to broken fingers and
cracked noses, let us have more physical
improvements in order to gain the virtues
that count. Smoking cigarettes and
marching pummies in the grandstand are
too often the sport of men who should be
out breaking arms and legs. Arthur
Howe in the N. A. Student.

Freshman Grammar.

Am she gone and are she went.

Have she left me all alone?

Can we never go to she?

Can her never come to me?

It cannot was.

Under the caption, "It is not in our
stars, but in ourselves that we are under-
lings," the University of New Brunswick
Monthly tells us that the "all-round man"
at college is the man who divides his time
evenly between work and recreation.

They evidently do not go in for all
morning sessions in the class-room and
all afternoon meets in the lab. down at
Fredericton.

English Universities in War-Time.

Oxford, England.—This is a golden
autumn Sunday. The professors will
dine in solitary state to-night in the vast
halls. There will be no signs of students.
There are no students. They are nearly
all at the front. In peace times the cam-
pus of each college would be thronged
with undergraduates. To-day they are
thronged with crippled men, wearing the
rough blue flannel-suits soldiers wear in
convalescent hospitals.

To-morrow the halls of the class-rooms
will be full of busy youths. But they
will not be reciting Greek and Latin
They will be learning lessons in fighting.
Most of the colleges here have been turned
over to the War Department.

How do the town folks take it? It's
deadly hard on them. They live, in
peace times, on students. Now there are
no students. In this way Oxford, Cam-
bridge, as well as all the other university
towns of England, has been hit harder
than any other city on the little island.

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TWAS ONCE A GREAT GAME.

"What crime have they committed?" said
a stranger unto me,
As twenty lean and half-clad men were
hiking o'er the lea.

"It must have been some fearful crime
that they must suffer so
And run in knee-length underwear while
winter breezes blow!"

"Kind sir," I said, "those ill-clad men
look so weak and wan
Are playing at a noble game they call the
Marathon."

And though the road be long and rough
and though the winds be chill
They are not forced to suffer thus—it is
their own free will."

Once more he looked them over as they
toiled across the lea.

"Methinks," he said with frigid voice,
"that thou art kidding me."

—Geo. E. Phair in N.Y. American.

The following notice appeared on the
boards of the New Arts Building—poor
freshies:

RULES

Governing the Freshmen of Queen's Uni-
versity. Issued by the Levana
Society.

1. There shall be no talking in the
Halls during class hours.

2. Committee meetings must be held in
a class-room.

3. Books in the Red Room must be
returned to the shelves when the student
is through with them.

4. Perfect silence must be maintained
in the Red Room.

5. Piano in Levana Room must not be
played during lecture hours.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A.
was held on Monday, November 1st, in
the Large English Room. Principal Gor-
don gave an interesting talk on the pre-
sent war, in which he compared the ideals
of the opposing forces.

The Y.W.C.A. have decided to give a
weekly contribution to Red Cross funds,
and a box is now placed in the Levana
Room to receive the offerings of the girls.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should
know about all her activities,
therefore about the Summer
School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S.
S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

College Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Se-
parate Schools have the following number
of teaching days in 1915:—January 20,
February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16.
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd De-
cember. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd
December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter
holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Muham-
medan holidays (from 10th June to 1st August (for High
Schools to 15th September, inclusive), all Saturdays
and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial
Public Fest or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st
Monday (next) of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary
of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 26th May), and
the King's Birthday (Thursday, 2nd June), are 10 days
in the High, Continuation, Public, and Seperate Schools,
and no other days can be deducted from the proper
number except the days on which the Teachers' Insti-
tute is held. The above named holidays are taken into
account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915,
except any Public Fest or Thanksgiving Day, or Local
Municipal Holiday. Neither Arter Day nor Empire Day
is a holiday.

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Sport

SOCCER.

Arts '18 vs. '19.

On Tuesday, after an invigorating tramp to the Athletic Grounds, the sophomore soccer team proceeded merrily on their way towards the MacClement cup by defeating the Freshman year by 3 goals to 1. The brand of football displayed was of a high order in inter-year series. Among the Sophomores MacQuarrie, Sinclair and Allison were conspicuous, while MacDonald and Campbell were strong for the Freshmen. The latter suffered from the usual disability of not knowing their best men. J. S. McCormack handled the whistle satisfactorily.

Arts '16 vs. '17.

The Senior and Junior years in Arts clashed in soccer on the Lower Campus on Monday afternoon. Neither team was of superior class and the play was not as fast as might be desired. The Seniors, however, were very appreciably the stronger and counted up a score of 2-0. Hutton, Fisher and Paynter were very effective for Sixteen; the former scored both goals. Rappelle, though not a veteran at the game, was a hard and efficient worker. Kemner also distinguished himself, while "Moose" Zacks was an inspiration to both teams. Arts '16 and '18 will contest the Arts championship on Monday night.

Mr. MacDonald, of '19, acted as referee.

MED. SOCCER.

The second game of the Medical soccer series was pulled off on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, on the Lower Campus, when the teams from '16 and '19 clashed, the game resulting in a draw, neither team scoring.

The Sophs, aided by the wind, kept the play in '16's territory for the greater part of the first half, but were unable to slip one past McMillan, the senior goal-tender.

In the second half '16 came back strong and appeared to have the Sophs on the run, but the sterling work of Kirkby, the Soph goal-tender, who made many brilliant stops, saved his team from defeat.

'16—MacMillan, Finlayson, Houston, Sager, McQuay, Hicks, Duffer, Blair, Bennett, Case, Key.

'19—Kirkby, Peever, Lyons, Bartholomew, Cline, Simmons, Baggs, Johnson, McQuay, McDowell, Page.

Referee, J. C. Finlayson.

RUGBY.

Arts '16 vs. '17.

The Senior year showed a decided superiority over the Juniors in rugby on Wednesday afternoon. The latter were unable to secure sufficient players, and during most of the game lacked two of the required number. This is largely due to the very large percentage of Arts '17 men who are now at the front.

Sixteen had a very strong line and the backs of Hanna and Caverhill were of such length as to be really runs. To these men fell most of the play and of the sight of "Jerry" making a 30-yard buck with some half dozen men dangling like scapds from his belt was, if not first class rugby, at least good fun.

The members of the Junior team were for the most part new to the game and had heavy odds against them, but all were game. Kemner and Rappelle were most effective, but neither could accomplish much against the heavier team.

With more practice in the back division and better tackling Sixteen ought to be able to bring home the Mitchell shield.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

This organization which has for years past been a most popular and efficient body, is fast taking shape for the present season, under the capable management of Prof. Gummer. The members of the Choral are already at work on new selections which have been carefully chosen and they hope to give a good account of

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themselves. The executive extend a very special invitation to any of the first year students to join this Society. Mr. J. Bennie, Sec.-Treas., will gladly enrol basses and tenors, and Miss Vessott Asst. Sec. will be pleased to enrol sopranos and contraltos. Remember the practice hours in the Large English Room of New Arts Building, on Tuesday at 7:15, and Friday at 5.

LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in the large English room, on Wednesday, at four o'clock with the President, Miss Skinner, in the chair.

It was moved that the proceeds from the Levana Tea which is to be held on November 27th, be given to the Queen's Stationary Hospital Corps, at Cairo.

The programme was in the form of a debate between the Senior and Junior years. The subject was, "Resolved, that Foreign Immigration into the Canadian West during the last ten years, has been inimical to the best interests of the country's affairs." The Seniors, Misses MacDougall and Costin, upheld the affirmative successfully against Misses Harrop and Roberts of the Junior year. The judges were Mesdames Simpson, Gill and Scott.

We do not expect every Queen's man to go to the front, but we do expect common courtesy from every man who calls himself a Queen's student. We found this lacking at the regular meeting of the Levana Society Wednesday night, when an entrance was made into the Large English room, where Levana was awaiting the lady judges' decision in an inter-year debate.

Heard at a Recent House Party

Member of Choral Society—"Mr. Moberg, do you sing? If so you must join the Choral Society. We need good voices so badly, this year."

Mr. Moberg—"So do I, Miss —!"

Girls! do not forget that bandages are waiting to be rolled in the Red room every afternoon from two to five o'clock.

WANTED.

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EDITORIAL

The editor of the "Varsity" has, with his usual courtesy, undertaken in his issue of November 1st to re-monstrate with the "Journal" for a serious mis-statement made in a recent issue. A report of the decision of the A.M.S. with regard to social functions had declared boldly that "at Toronto the whole round of social games is being surreptitiously carried on to as great an extent, as before." "These remarks," the Varsity editor points out, "are arrant nonsense." We agree with him heartily. The sentence is badly put. The view is a mistaken one. But it seems to us that the whole statement can be remodelled to the satisfaction of all and made to square with the facts by substituting for the word "surreptitiously" some such term as "palpably," "conspicuously" or "ostentatiously." The nonsense of our assertion was manifest. "We thank thee, Jew, for teaching us that word."

The "Varsity" editor is to be congratulated on his skill in marshalling arguments to prove the above points for in the same issue of his paper that brings us his soft answer to our blatant inaccuracies he has inserted two prominent new items claiming to be all the world that social life at Toronto is again in full swing. Item number one begins, "On Friday evening, October 29th, the Deuts re-opened their Assembly Hall for the coming winter season, the occasion being another of those popular dental dances." Then to quote from number two "Last Friday evening the Junior Meds held a very successful dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms . . . the guests were kept in a state of pleasant excitement during the whole evening "Br night face to face with such conclusive evidence we must retrench and permit our esteemed friend at Varsity to delete that objectionable adverb and to replace it by one more accurate "This year," he grumbles, "it is altogether probable that the curtailment of social functions will be still greater." Cheer up, Mr. Editor! U. of T. has apparently left those curtailments delightfully undecided and in the meantime—"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!"

gives. This means that the men when addressing the crowd will put more heart into their work. When this is done it is wonderful how much more effect a piece of exposition has.

The Junior and Senior years have organized their debate committees and no doubt '18, last year's champions, are setting their house in order. We hope that '19 is also preparing by appointing a debate committee to look after their debating interests. It may encourage them to know that for the first time in living memory the Freshmen of last year won the inter-year debating championship.

It is to be hoped, too, that the student body generally will interest themselves in debating. The floor of the house ought to be crowded with men and the gallery filled with ladies.

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The Committee of Selection will receive applications up to December 1st, for the election of a Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan for the year 1916.

Undergraduates of Queen's University who have at least reached the end of their second year's work and who have either secured any considerable part of their educational qualifications in Saskatchewan or have their home in that province, are qualified to apply. Any one interested consult the Registrar.

ARTS '17.

The annual meeting of Arts '17 was held on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5 p.m., in the Large English Room. While there was a marked decrease in the attendance compared with that of former annual meetings, the turnout was quite satisfactory considering the slowness of this year's registration.

The first order of business was the receiving into the year of three new members, Messrs. Dempsey, Mars, and Butcher.

In connection with the debate with Arts '16 on Saturday, Nov. 21st, it was thought best to leave the picking of a team to a debate committee, which was constituted by the following men: Mr. J. A. McInnis, Mr. H. C. Knox, and Mr. J. W. McKinnon.

On a motion by Mr. Rappell, Mr. R. G. Davidson and Mr. H. B. Kenner were named as representatives of the year on the Arts Athletic Committee.

In giving the Treasurer's report, Mr. D. R. G. Cowan stated that there was a balance on hand of \$7.51, after all outstanding accounts had been paid, and urged that all members of the year pay their fees at once.

The Secretary's report, by Mr. K. R. Maitland, was read, after which the retiring President, Mr. J. W. Sutherland, in a short address, complimented the year on having such a capable executive for the year 1915-16. He then called upon the new President, Mr. Rappell, and the Secretary, Mr. H. P. Cliffe, who were vested with the robes of office.

Mr. Rappell, in a few words, thanked the year for the office conferred upon him, and then called upon the Secretary, Mr. Cliffe, who also thanked the year. Then in turn, Mr. Strader, the Treasurer, Miss Whitton, the Poetess, Mr. Irwin, the Orator, and Mr. Murray, the Marshall, were called upon. The rest of the new executive, Miss Dyde, the Prophetess, and Miss Truscott, the Vice President, were absent.

The programme, consisting of a piano selection by Miss Casselman, and a vocal solo by Miss McArthur, closed the meeting.

NOTES OF THE YEAR.

Mr. P. A. McDougall is teaching school in a German settlement near Hepburn, Sask. Keep the old flag flying Pete.

When last heard of, "Tush" Craig was engaged at bomb-slinging along with "Bobby" Rowlands. Some team.

"Chuck" Buller is at present in Detroit. Making Fords we suppose.

Mr. R. M. Scott is teaching at Ardkeneth, Sask., but expects to be in after Christmas.

ARTS '19.

The first regular meeting of Arts '19 was held in the Education Room, Monday afternoon, Nov. 1st. The executive for this session was installed after the reading of communications. After a short address, Mr. H. Love placed the robes of office on the President, Mr. Wood, and Secretary, Mr. Elliott. Both gave short addresses, thanking the year for their elections to office. The musical programme by Miss Goodwin and Messrs. Nicholson and Gilbert, followed. After hearing

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the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

The Arts '19 executive is as follows:—Hon. Pres., Dr. Buchanan; Pres., Mr. Wood; Vice-Pres., Miss B. Abernethy; Sec.-Treas., J. C. Elliott; Asst. Sec.-Treas., Miss L. Corbett; Historian, D. M. Allan; Prophet, Miss E. Culbert; Poetess, Miss Goodwin; Orator, G. F. Marshall; Marshall, R. S. MacDonald; Critic, R. G. Fry.

ARTS '18.

The annual meeting of Arts '18 was held in the large English room, Thursday p.m., Oct. 28th. The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$19.00.

At the close of the annual meeting the installation of the new executive took place. Mr. A. E. Allison, the retiring president, handed over the robes of office to the new president, Mr. G. A. R. Emery, who in a short and appropriate address, thanked the year for his appointment to that office.

The annual meeting then resolved into the regular meeting and a manager and captain were chosen for the rugby and soccer teams. A debate committee, composed of Messrs. McLeod, Allison, and Rankin, was then appointed.

A short programme followed, consisting of solos from Miss Holland and Miss Farrell, both of which were enjoyed by all present and also by the members of the O. T. C. standing guard in the upper corridors.

Mr. J. Baker, the genial janitor of the Old Arts Building, a member of the Overseas Club, has placed a box below the bulletin board in the Theological Building, in which donations may be placed for the Tobacco Fund. Mr. Baker has already assisted the fund in a very liberal manner and is interested in the success of the fund. No contribution is too small. Even a dime will help buy smokes for the soldiers.



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Is the everyday friend of over two hundred thousand Canadian Women.
Is there one in your kitchen? If not, come and see us
MCKELVEY & BIRCH



It's pretty chilly outside. I think I will get up my nose, go down town and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UNDERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know and where my friends all go is to the store of

E. P. JENKINS
CLOTHING CO.
114 Princess Street.

Dean Starr at Y.M.C.A.

A large gathering greeted Dean Starr at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in the English Room, on Wednesday afternoon. A godly representation from the Y.W.C.A., along with other visitors, made the attendance a large one. Before announcing the speaker of the afternoon, the President, Mr. Sellery, called on a male octette for a selection. Their rendering of "The Wayside Cross" was highly appreciated by all.

Dean Starr, recently returned from the front, then addressed the meeting on "Experiences from Behind the Trenches in France." Dean Starr was in England when the war broke out and immediately donned the khaki to do his bit. He expressed pleasure in being back for a little while and compared his leave of absence to the Irishman who had returned home to spend the week-end after living for some time on the hard tack of the trenches. His friend greeted Pat: "I'm glad to see you're back from the front, Pat," to which Pat replied: "I knew I was thin, but I didn't think I was that thin."

Continuing, the speaker stated how hard it is for us to realize the enormity of the struggle that is going on—a struggle between despotism on the one side against free democracy and the high principles there involved. He spoke briefly of the horrible brutality, of the absolutely unpreparedness of Great Britain when the war broke out. While we were actually kissing the hand of the enemy, she was preparing to smite us. Had it not been for the Belgian bravery during those two weeks, and for the principles for which the British flag forever star is, the issue might have been different. Lord Haileme had come back from Germany and impressed upon the people that war with Germany was impossible. He was the means of breaking up thirty regiments and of closing many munition factories. At the same time Lord Roost was crying that war was inevitable, and that it was necessary to prepare.

It is an interesting study to compare the Germany of to-day with the Germany of a year ago. To-day she is the selfish, materialistic Germany. She has banished from her land her highest principles and theology. For some time the militarists in Germany have been urging the Kaiser on by playing on his vanity, but every time he visited England he returned less inclined to prepare for war. Then came the assassination of the Crown Prince, this they said was the Divine call to strike and establish a world empire. First destroy Paris, then back on Russia before she could get mobilized, and then back at England. But with Belgium refusing to allow them to pass through her country German plans were thwarted and when the returns came to Berlin of the casualties among his men in Belgium, the Kaiser went to bed sick at heart and incapable of carrying on his affairs. He knew, as a gallant French officer once said, that when John Bull puts his foot on the soil of Europe, what is promised will be done. Here the speaker referred to the grand work being done by Irishmen. They are naturally a fighting class and when they can't get an outsider to fight with, they fight among themselves. He also spoke of the actual conditions among our soldiers, how cheerfulness forever reigns and grim determination and solidarity is felt everywhere.

Dean Starr illuminated his address with some very interesting slides of actual scenes at the front. In addition to the lantern views, the Dean showed us some souvenirs, he himself obtained on the battlefield. These included a German iron cross, and pieces of rapier. The meeting closed with a hearty expression of appreciation to the speaker of the evening.

BORN.

FALLS—On Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, to Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Falls, a daughter (Jean Eleanor). Congratulations.

Shoes at the Old Prices



Every one knows that Men's Shoes are worth more to-day than last year. But we can supply a better wearing boot for \$4.00. Larger variety to select from and one that is finished better than any we could show you two years ago.

WHY—Because we are bigger buyers we get quantity prices. We are wholesalers as well as retailers.

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SCIENCE RUGBY.

On Tuesday a meeting of the Science Athletic Committee was held with President Herman Slinn in the chair.

The rugby schedule for the inter-year games was drawn up, viz.:—Science '18 vs '19, Wednesday, Nov. 10th; '16 vs '17, Thursday, Nov. 11th; '18 vs '19, Tuesday, Nov. 16th; '16 vs '17, Wednesday, Nov. 17th. Winners to play off, Friday, Nov. 19th. Total score is to count a team into the finals.

SCIENCE '18.

As in the past Science '18 is contributing her share to the nation. Among those who have volunteered for over-seas with the Queen's Battery are four Science '18 men: F. A. Sproule, "Bob" Carey, D. R. Paterson, and Doug. Wright.

"Nick" Carter has been during the summer months engaged on survey work in connection with road building near Revelstoke, B.C., but recent report informs us of his intention to join the aviation corps in British Columbia.

Invitations are out to the Mechanicals and Electricals of Science '18 to a "pink

tea" given by Dr. J. M. Adams, Hon. Pres. of the year, on Saturday, November 6th, at four o'clock, in the Physics Lab.

On Saturday, October 30th, G. Y. gathered in the hard-earned ducats from F. G. Nesbit, D. R. Paterson, A. M. Mills, G. T. Bysche, F. M. Smith and H. Good-earl. This brings the year's enrollment up to fighting strength as well as increasing our chances in rugby and soccer.

Mr. V. Fahey, who for the past three weeks has been on the sick list, is hoping to be able to return to his "studies" Monday next.

QUEEN'S BATTERY.

In order that the work of organizing might be proceeded with, the following officers have been named, provisionally: Capt. L. W. Gill; Subalterns, W. L. Williams, C. R. Hagey, G. R. Rogers, R. N. Elmer.

The officers to accompany the unit overseas will not be selected till the unit is practically up to strength.

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No. 9.

Rugby

R.M.C. VS. ARMY.

Those who braved the chilly winds on Saturday on their journey to the Athletic Grounds were treated to an excellent exhibition of the king of fall sports, when the Army met and defeated the R.M.C. football team by a score of 23-7.

THE GAME.

Army won toss and kicked off. R.M.C. returned and from a scrimmage Lepper ran it out 20 yards and a kick by Williams placed R.M.C. in possession on their own 30 yard line. Ferric skirted the end for 20 yards. O'Reilly broke away for another 20 yard gain, putting the Army on their 20 yard line. Two downs yielded R.M.C. nothing. Ferric kicked for a point. The Army, using bucking tactics, forced R.M.C. back and a punt from Williams put them on their 20 yard line. The ball was returned and Army bucked again. O'Reilly intercepted a pass and went 20 yards before being stopped. An end run gained 15 yards more for the cadets, but the ball was kicked outside. R.M.C. secured on a fumble and Williams was forced to rouge. R.M.C. 2, Army 0. The Army failed to gain yards on three downs. R.M.C. bucked for yards twice in succession and Gates slid around the end for a touch, which was not converted. R.M.C. 7, Army 0.

Second Quarter.

Williams punted. An onside kick by R.M.C. failed and Williams punted again but Ferric ran it out 20 yards. Army secured the ball on a mis-play and bucked for yards. Dibble going over for a touch, which Williams converted. Army 6, R.M.C. 7. An exchange of punts put R.M.C. on their 40 yard line and an onside kick advanced them 20 yards, but they lost the ball on an off-side. An end run gained the Army 10 yards, from which position Williams kicked for another point. An R.M.C. onside failed, and Williams kicked again for a rouge. Army 8, R.M.C. 7.

Third Quarter.

R.M.C. kicked off. Williams returned and R.M.C. was held on their 35 yard line. Smith ran the R.M.C. punt out 40 yards and punted. O'Reilly sifted through for 10 yards. Gates punted to Williams, who ran it out 30 yards. Army gained 20 yards on bucks, followed by a 10 yard gain by Lepper. On the third down Williams punted a high one which Gates dropped, the Army falling on it for a touch down, which was converted. Army 14, R.M.C. 7. Cassels came on and promptly ran it through for 40 yards. Army secured onside kick and bucked for yards twice. Williams' long punt was fumbled by Ryan, and Army were given possession on R.M.C.'s 5 yard line, bucking over a moment later. Army 19, R.M.C. 7.

Last Quarter.

Williams' punt gave R.M.C. the ball on their 30 yard line, from which an onside gained them 30 yards. Williams fumbled, putting R.M.C. in possession on Army's 15 yard line. Cadets gained nothing in three bucks and on the next down Williams skirted the end for a pretty 30 yard run, and kicked for a point. Stratton grabbed Gates' punt and ran it back 20 yards. On the first down Lepper ran the ball to Cadets' 5 yard line, Williams kicking a safety. Army 22, R.M.C. 7. Soldiers secured and Williams punted again, forcing R.M.C. to rouge. Army 23, Cadets 7. Ferric made a beautiful 60 yard run through a broken field, but Army secured on an onside kick. Game over. Army 23, Cadets 7. Line-up.

R.M.C.—Halves, Gates, Ryan, McLaren; quarter, Ferric; rover, Mc-

(Continued from page 1.)

A. M. S.

PROF. MITCHELL SPEAKS.

Prof. Mitchell, Honorary President of the A.M.S., gave an address at the meeting on Saturday evening. He took as his subject, "The Future of Canada or What is Canada Going to do After the War?"

There are two kinds of civilization, the Eastern and the Western. The Eastern rests on the belief that a man's duty is to the power of the unseen world. The Western, while recognizing a man's duty in this regard, lays emphasis on a man's duty to his neighbor. A man must even be willing to sacrifice his own interests to those of the community. Where the Eastern idea finds expression you have a despotism and wherever the Western idea is realized you have a commonwealth.

The commonwealth is based on the belief that it is a man's duty to subordinate his interests as an individual to the community and to obey the law, and this law he himself, through his representatives, has brought into existence, or has at most assented to its existence. If men were sufficiently educated this community would embrace the whole world, and we would have the greatest of all ideals realized—the whole world on commonwealth with each individual working for the good of the world and not for tribe or city or nation. Some civilized peoples have got beyond the tribe or city-state in their realization of a commonwealth and none but the British Empire got beyond the nation as the largest unit.

The speaker then went on to show that in the history of the British Empire there were instances of a clash of interests between the Mother Country and her colonies. For example, Britain tried to tax the New England colonies. After the rebellion Britain definitely renounced the policy of taxing the overseas dominions.

After the thirteen colonies had secured their independence American statesmen boldly tackled the problem of union and were able to manufacture a constitution which kept the thirteen states together in one commonwealth and provided at the same time for the inclusion of an unlimited number of new states as the western states became settled. The same thing was done in Canada at Confederation. Now, why should not the statesmen of the British Empire confer together before it is too late and draft a constitution to which Britain, Canada, Australia and other colonies could subscribe and transform a gigantic commonwealth as organically put together as are the United States and the provinces in Canada? What is there to prevent it? Britain is the best power to undertake a task of this kind. Germany couldn't do it because her idea is to dominate the individual.

The speaker felt that a movement should be started in Canada with its aim the organic unity of the British Empire. Four courses are open to Canada and no fifth.

1. Maintaining the status quo.
2. Independence.
3. The status quo plus co-operation.
4. Organic unity.

Prof. Mitchell then dealt with each of these in turn. At present the issues of peace or war are in the hands of the voters of the United Kingdom. This is unsatisfactory.

Independence means that we would have to enter into direct relations with foreign powers, send ambassadors, etc.

The status quo plus voluntary co-operation. This is unsatisfactory. If Canada and Japan had a difference on the immigration question that endangered the peace of the two countries Britain might

(Continued from page 1)

Track Meet

Under ideal weather conditions the Track Meet was held on Saturday morning, on the Lower Campus, when despite the fact that many of the students had classes, there was a fairly large crowd on hand to see the fun. The number of entries in each event was large and although no serious training had been indulged in by any of the athletes, their showing was highly creditable.

McFadden, Med. '17, was the star performer of the meet, having three firsts, one second and a third to his credit. Clark's running in the dashes was a feature and it can be safely said that if he had been pressed he could have been able to set the Intercollegiate record. As it was his time in the hundred yards of 14 seconds was excellent. Since the winners of the various events were as follows:

100 yard dash—1, G. H. Clark; 2, G. H. Clark; 3, Case. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

200 yard dash—1, G. H. Clark; 2, Black; 3, J. M. Clark. Time 25 4-5 sec.

400 yard high jump—1, McFadden; 2, McDonald; 3, Lockett. Height 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.

500 yard vault—1, Sweeney; 2, McFadden; 3, G. H. Clark. Height 9 ft. 3 in.

1000 yard jump—1, McFadden; 2, W. F. Robinson. Distance, 29 ft. 3 in.

1000 yard run—Wrong finished alone; 2, McDonald; 3, Case. Time, 18 3-4 sec.

1500 yard shot—1, W. McDonald; 2, G. H. Clark; 3, McFadden. Distance, 18 ft. 3 in.

2000 yard step and jump—1, McFadden; 2, Merriall; 3, Blacklock. Distance, 39 ft. 5 in.

Half mile—1, Bartholomew; 2, J. W. Clark; 3, W. F. Robinson. Time, 2:23 4-5 seconds.

The remaining events on the programme—the hammer throw, quarter mile, discus, Hurdles and three-mile, will be held at a later date.

INTER-YEAR DEBATES.

At a regular meeting of the Debate Committee, held on Friday afternoon, the dates of the inter-year debates, '16 vs. '17 and '18 vs. '19, called for on the second and third Saturday, respectively, in November, were each postponed a week, that is until Nov. 20th and 27th.

THE LATE DR. MURDOCH MATHE- SON, OF WAVERLEY, OF SYDNEY, N.S.W.

Last March an old and honoured graduate of Queen's, Murdoch Matheson, M.D., F.R.C.S., died at his late residence, Drumbaie, Waverley, New South Wales. A Scottish Highlander by birth, he graduated from Queen's in 1870, and after practising for some time at Alvington, Ont., he visited Australia and decided to settle in Queensland. After several successful years there he removed, mainly for climatic reasons, to Sydney, New South Wales, where he acquired a large suburban practice at Waverley, and became an extensive land owner. Skilful in his profession and benevolent in character he was highly esteemed as a citizen, and his enthusiasm as a Highlander made him an honoured and popular member of the various Scottish societies of Sydney. Warmly attached to the church of his fathers, he took an active part in promoting the higher interests of the community, and he was one of those men whose removal leaves a blank that it requires the combined service of a number to supply.

Dr. Matheson leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters, to whom Queen's extends the assurance of sincere sympathy in their bereavement.



The annual meeting of the Engineering Society, held in Room 13, on Friday evening, was not very well attended.

Acting President W. S. Orr, was in the chair. The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and the reports of committees and auditors were also received.

The installation of officers for 1915-16 followed. President W. S. Orr took the platform and after thanking those who had supported him in his election, spoke of the great necessity for the support of every member during the coming year. Since the registration in Science is small this year naturally the finances are lower. This makes it necessary for every man in the faculty to do his utmost to make things go right.

Speaking of the reading room equipment, the President stated that it was now up to its usual standard and would be kept so despite the fall in finances.

With regard to the dance that will be held under the auspices of the Society the President emphasized the fact that it is up to every member of the faculty to support it and see that the \$100 promised is secured for Red Cross purposes. To do this it will be necessary for every member of the faculty to support the dance by attending it and so helping Science to do its part.

The officers of the Society were then called on and A. Jackson, Secretary, E. Leslie, Treasurer and W. McFarlane 19 members of the new executive board, spoke, thanking the men for the support given them.

President H. Shinn, of the Athletic Committee, the only member of this committee at the installation meeting, spoke of the "mix up" in the awarding of the Block '28" which he promised would be speedily attended to since he is in touch with last year's secretary, who has the record of motions passed in connection with the matter. The meeting then adjourned.

The special meeting of the committee which was to be held after the annual meeting, was postponed until Tuesday at 4 p.m. when matters pertaining to the A.M.S. Election Committee and the Annual Dinner will be considered. It is hoped that every member of the faculty will be on hand to discuss these very important questions.

W. Surgenor, who threw in his lot with Science '17, has left the halls of Queen's to become a test tube farmer. Science called Bill to the Ontario Agricultural College where he is studying at present.

Coming Events

Tuesday, November 9th—
4 p.m.—Prof. Jordan's Bible Class.
5 p.m.—Arts Society Annual Meeting.
Large Math Room.
5 p.m.—Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
7:15—Choral Society.

Wednesday, November 10th—
5 p.m.—Joint meeting of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Addresses by H. J. Caverhill and T. G. Frank, music by F. S. Miliken, B.A.

Friday, November 12th—
4 p.m.—Aeschylean Society, Education Room.

Saturday, November 13th—
1:45 p.m.—Rugby Match: Queen's II vs. R.M.C. II.
2:45 p.m.—Rugby Match: Queen's I vs. R.M.C. I.

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shabby civilian—both are on
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SCIENCE NOTES.

W. C. Milne has returned to the ranks
of the Chemicals after spending the sum-
mer at Niagara Falls, rustling immi-
grants, in the capacity of immigration in-
spectors.

W. A. Millen, B.Sc. '14, was reported
as having been electrocuted while work-
ing near London, last spring, but on en-
quiry, a card came from "Art" him-
self stating that he was in the best of health
and not nearly dead yet.

C. R. Hagey, B.Sc. of 1915, has severed
his connections with the Engineers, and
is now wearing his officer's uniform as a
subaltern in the new battery. "Runt" has
been the company's sergeant-major, and
as such was very popular among all the
boys and officers, who hate to lose him.
All join in wishing him good luck in his
new duties and hope he makes good as
he did in the boxing ring, the rugby
game, and in all his work around the Col-
lege.

The Company's Quartermaster, Maur-
ice Wood, M.A. B.Sc., is also leaving us
for the battery. He is to be the Battery's
quartermaster. We can assure the Bat-
tery men that they will be well looked
after in the way of grub, and other neces-
sities as long as "Woodie" is at the money
end. Our good wishes go with you,
"Woodie."

Tuesday afternoon a large number of
the Science men in company with the 5th
F.C.C.E. paraded at the Civil Building
and marched to the Grand Trunk Depot
to bid farewell to Lieut. F. G. Bird (B.Sc.
'14). "Freddie" has secured a commis-
sion in the Depot Company at Ottawa
with a prospect of going overseas as an
officer in the near future.

Everything was in order from cigars up
and the large turn out of officers, men
and civilians showed well the popularity
of the former Sergt-Major of the 5th
Company.

A detail from the Engineers is work-
ing every day at the Armouries on the
telephone and buzzer systems.

Sergt A. Jackson is spending a few
days at his home in Hamilton. That is,
we suppose, he is at his 'own' home, but
who can tell?

All who knew Jack House while he
was at Queen's will agree that there was
something in him and that he was a real
sticker. The following account, clipped
from a daily, is of interest to those who
were acquainted with Jack during his two
years in Science and it probably accounts
for some of his stick-to-itiveness:

Octogenarian Treks Twelve Miles With 81st.

St. Catharines, Nov. 2.—John House,
aged 80 years, of Port Dalhousie, made
the march from Niagara-on-the-Lake to
St. Catharines behind the 81st Regiment
this afternoon, while his grandson, Lieut.
House, rode in uniform in his place on his
horse. Lieut. House, when he found his
grandfather was determined to follow the
regiment, offered to provide a convey-
ance, but the elder House refused it with
disdain and finished his trip smiling. He
was a soldier in his younger days, a mem-
ber of the 73rd Imperial Regiment, and
was sergeant in the 19th Lincoln Regiment
during the Fenian Raid.

Jack received a commission in the 81st
a couple of months ago prior to which he
was on duty with the Niagara Frontier
Guard at Niagara Falls, Ont.

W. C. Rungel-bun—"What's the use of
a fellow trying to study up there in the
Library. Some of those ladies from Arts
come in and you can't work any more,
you've got to sit and look at them all the
time. That's the devil of it."

Some Novel Recruiting.

A sign has been posted on a local cem-
etry which should stimulate recruiting:
—"Wake up, your King and Country
need you."

"DOWN IN TENNESSEE."



"WAY UP IN TENNIS SEE."

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nasium Pants and Jerseys.

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Exchanges

Writing in "The American Review of
Reviews" on "Lord George, Minister of
What-Not Needs-Doing!" L. R. Free-
man quotes a London mother's son who,
he says, has hit the nail on the head:
"It's the bloke wot they gets to do
wot no other bloke can't, or else is 'fraid
to."

The Achievement.

Count Zeppelin "Stands London where
it did, my child?"

The-Child: "Yes, father; missed it
again."

Count: "Then you had no success?"

Child: "Oh, yes, father; I've got home
again." Pinch

Consolation.

Tripitz "Boo-oh! They won't let me
be as frightful as I want to be!"

Kaiser. "Don't cry, Tripitz! You can
make an omelet out of mistakes, you know,
and Bernstein can always apologize."
— Westminster Gazette.

Slaffer 1 "I get rattled when I see a
woman cross the street in front of me."

Slaffer 2: "Me too! They wear so
many pins in their hats and clothes it's a
sure puncture if you hit one."
— Harper's.

The Heretic.

"Then," said my Angel, "I leave you!"

"So," whispered my Devil, "I come!"
But my lips framed no regretting.
I stood struck dumb.

Only one thing was left me.

One only since time began:

To speak the Truth that was in me

And play the man.

W. R. Bent in Harper's.

COMMISSIONS FOR O.T.C. MEN.

That the Queen's O.T.C. men may re-
ceive commissions in the British Army is
now a fact. The following letter was re-
ceived from Col. Hemming, O.C., 3rd Di-
vision, by Principal Gordon:

Sir,—

I have the honor to append herewith, a
copy of a communication received from
headquarters this date and to request that

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SLATE.

This is the Boot you need for
every day wear. You can discard
your rubbers and have foot com-
fort with this Shoe.

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you will submit any names that you may
have:

"1. I have the honour, by direction, to
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the Regular British Army are offered to
members of the C.O.T.C. Contingent of
Queen's University; and I am to re-
quest that you will so inform the Prin-
cipal."

2. Candidates must be between the
ages of 18 and 30, they must be medi-
cally examined and passed fit for service
overseas, and they must be recommended
as suitable in all respects both by the
Principal of Queen's University, and by
the Commandant of the Royal Military
College.

3. I am to request you to forward to
Militia Headquarters, by the earliest pos-
sible date, a list of recommended candi-
dates whose names should be arranged
as far as practicable, in order of selection.

4. The list should show under separate
headings:

(a) The name of each candidate, with
Christian name (or names) in full.
(b) Where he was born
(c) Date of birth.
(d) Address.
(e) Arm of the service preferred
(f) Remarks as to special qualifications
(if any).

5. Candidates finally approved will be
provided with free passage to the United
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ALUMNI.

Kenneth S. Hill, B.A. '14, is teaching Science in Madoc, Ont.

A. R. Bush, B.A. '14, is Principal of the Continuation School at Plattsville, Ont.

Percy Skinner, B.Sc. '14, has secured a position with the Ontario Power Company, Niagara Falls, Ont., where he is working under their meter expert, H. S. Baker, B.Sc. '02.

Miss Mac Ryan, B.A. '13, is teaching in Smith's Falls.

"Jake" Steen, B.A. '15, is at his home in Morewood, Ont., recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. George Filford, M.A., B.D. '14 (Th.) and his wife (nee Miss Dorothy Robertson, B.A. '10), are settled in the manse at Blair Athol, Perthshire, Scotland, carrying on the work of Rev. Donald Lamont, Chaplain for the Scottish Horse. George counts a real Duke among his parishioners.

I. M. Baldwin, M.A. '15, is engaged in Ottawa doing work in connection with the Commission of Conservation.

G. F. Reaman, M.A. (Tor.), who took Faculty of Education at Queen's last year, is lecturing in Woodstock College in the position left vacant by Prof. Reid.

Jul—At Carp, Oct. 27th, 1915, a son to Rev. and Mrs. P. L. Jull (Mrs. Jull was Miss Maud Playfair, B.A. '11.)

Q. U. M. A.

The regular meeting of the Q.U.M.A. was held last Saturday morning in the Apologetic Room, Old Arts Building. The speaker for the day, Rev. J. A. Donnell, B.A., of Halleybury, a Queen's graduate, addressed the meeting. He gave an interesting and instructive account of Northern Ontario. Referring to the agricultural possibilities of the new country he expressed the belief that there was as large and fertile a farming district in the northlands as in Old Ontario. He made mention of the remarkable development that has taken place in the land to the north of North Bay within the last few years. Where nine years ago there was a clump of shacks with their few pioneers there now stands the beautiful town of Halleybury with its four thousand inhabitants. And through all the development that which has been of the greatest significance and importance has been this, a testimony has been made to the God of righteousness and truth, a witness has been established to the unseen realities.

At the meeting it was intimated that the proposed system of giving to the funds of the Association by weekly contributions had now been instituted and that those desiring envelopes could receive them from Miss Jessie McArthur or from Mr. H. J. Caverhill.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
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EDITORIAL.

On Saturday evening the students who attended the meeting of the Alma Mater Society received a pleasant surprise. Instead of the usual twenty or thirty members a good crowd was in attendance, and instead of the usual and very often uninteresting discussion of reports of committees and the like, we had in addition to these a programme, supplied by some of the very best musical talent in the University, and in addition an address from the Honorary President, Professor Mitchell. Many of the students were not present, however—that was their loss for they missed a very pleasant and profitable evening. It is to be hoped that the success of last Saturday evening will encourage the executive of the Society to endeavour giving us more such meetings in the future.

This evening the first drill of the Queen's Battery will take place. This unit promises to be just as successful as were the others that have gone from Queen's. Like the Engineers, and both Medical Corps, it is to be composed almost entirely of students and will have graduates and undergraduates as officers. Already more than half of the required number have joined and it is expected the number will be complete in a few days. The Journal wishes them all possible success in the work they are beginning.

A majority of the students on Saturday evening, decided in favor of 3 p.m. as the hour of the Sunday Service. It is to be hoped that since the matter has been decided, that the students will attend in such numbers that it will be necessary to give up holding the services in Convocation Hall and use Grant Hall again. Not long ago Grant Hall was needed. Why not return to our former condition?

We understand there are five year societies in the Faculty of Medicine, but as yet only one has done anything in the way of sending in copy for our columns. Now we are quite well aware that certain Medical students have taken pleasure in criticizing the Journal. Our College paper is open to adverse criticism—all college papers are, but if it is so very bad it is your duty to improve it by doing your share. You say that the stuff in the Journal is not worth reading—send us some worth while and we will be glad to print it if we can. If you won't support the paper, don't "knock" it. Support it properly and you won't be so anxious to do so.

WE THANK YOU.

It is most encouraging to those in charge to receive such commendations as the following:

"I am very glad to renew my subscription. The Journal comes like a breath of old Queen's and recalls the pleasant days when I was an undergraduate. Your Alumni notes are particularly interesting to us graduates. Best thanks to the Journal."—M. B. M.

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Sterling Road, Toronto, Ont.

Fall Suitings

Prices Reasonable
Fit Guaranteed

CRAWFORD & WALSH
PRINCESS & BAGOT STS.

RUGBY.

(Continued on page 5.)

Carter; scrimmage, Wood, Cushing, Robertson; wings, Brown, O'Reilly, Hay, Savage, Walhack, Harris.

Army - Halves, Williams, Smith, Wright; quarter, Stratton; rover, Gregory; scrimmage, Douglas, Reid, Cooke; wings, Raymer, Dibble, Skey, Mallard, Lepper, Batten, Lyon.

Referee: Jack Hazlett (Queen's).

Notes on the Game.

On the form shown by R.M.C. on Saturday, Queen's will not be able to pile up a 65-0 score against them next Saturday.

Big Bob Dibble cannot see how Queen's piled up such a big score against R.M.C. Perhaps he'll find out before the season's over.

Jack Williams, while playing a fine game, did not appear as effective as on former occasions.

The Cadets seemed to have the Soldiers on the run in the first quarter, but the "Tommys" came strong in the second and third quarters, and by using heavy bucking, soon piled up the score.

The Cadets showed a tendency to use the inside kick too often, and as a result the soldiers gained ground on it frequently.

Both half lines played excellent football, but Williams' kicking and punting was again the feature, although Ferrie pulled off some beautiful runs.

Two of the Soldiers' touches were rather fluky, as they resulted from the Cadets' halves dropping long punts.

PROF. MITCHELL SPEAKS.

(Continued on page 5.)

refuse her aid and Canada would have to fight alone or submit to Japan's view.

Organic unity seems to be the most desirable: (1) Because it is safest. The present war has shown that the Empire is none too large to meet an enemy like Germany. (2) It is the most honest. A nation as well as an individual should pay its way. (3) It opens a glorious career to Canada. She would develop a fine type of democracy within her own borders even as an independent nation, but as a unit of the British Empire she would do her share of the work for the backward races.

Besides this, the United States if she saw the principles of democracy for which she stands being worked out consistently with world wide dominion, might return to her allegiance to the British Empire.

Following Prof. Mitchell's address the programme was begun, the first number consisting of a solo by Miss N. Vessot, entitled "Mother Machree."

Of Mr. Skeen's singing of "Mary" we need say no more, except it be that he performed in his usual pleasing manner.

The duet, "Whispering Hope," by the Misses McArthur and Cruikshank, was well received, as was Miss Lottie Whitton's reading from Drummound.

The male quartette, consisting of Messrs. McArthur, Bennie, Milliken and Campbell, proved such a "hit" that they were recalled twice, following their singing of "Drink to Me Only."

CALVARY.

A friend of mine, who recently visited the front, told me of a day, when, walking in one of the trenches, he saw a lad resting under his khaki overcoat. Approaching nearer, he discovered that the coat was wet and with the dark stains of blood. The boy was resting indeed! and no noise of cannon would wake him evermore again. With an overwhelming rush of new meaning the words came upon my friend, as if he had heard them spoken by the dead, "This is My body which is broken for you."

That is the message of the dead, sent to us from the field and from the sea. They have bought us with a price and henceforth we can never be our own. From the quiet places where their spirits dwell, they seem to be watching us and claiming us now. Whatever liberty, whatever greatness, whatever happiness there shall be in British lands in the future years, belongs of right to them, and

A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT WAR.

DEARER THAN LIFE

A New War Novel by JOSEPH HOCKING,

AUTHOR OF "ALL FOR A SCRAP OF PAPER."

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we have it all by their grace. It is for us to ask whether we are worth the price of all that we have paid for us. In the great words of President Lincoln, spoken on the field of Gettysburg, "It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honoured dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." By attitude, by effectiveness, by hardihood, by unselfishness, by sacrifice when life shall call for that, by worth of character and generosity of service, we must make a worth their while.

But these brothers of ours are not the first who have laid down their lives for their country. Behind each new generation there stands the noble army of those without whose dying it could not have entered into its rich and various heritage of life. We all are from the first under a debt of

honour to those who have long ago died for the unborn. And above the graves of all such self-sacrificed men stands the tall Cross of Christ, upright amidst the wreckage of two thousand years. The fields of France have interpreted for us the meaning of Calvary. To many of us it was meaningless, confused in mystery, or made unreal by fiction. And, for want of clear understanding of what happened there, we have lived comfortably in self-indulgence and in pride, as our own masters. Yet we have never really been our own at all. We have all along been men bought with a great price. Whatever opportunity, or character, or success, or gladness, or love may have been ours it was all won for us by Him who died that we might live, and we hold it by His grace. We must see to it that it did not die in vain. By a manhood worthy of so commanding a faith, we must make it worth His while.

—John Kelman, in "The Student"



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Show distinctive style features
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It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nose, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a
pair of GLOVES and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
store of

E. P. JENKINS
CLOTHING CO.
114 Princess Street.

THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI CON- FERENCE.

At the annual conference, held at the
College this week, the following part of
the programme should be borne in mind:
The Chancellor's Lectureship, "The Atom
and the Search for the Ultimate," by
Prof. A. L. Clark, each morning at 10
o'clock, commencing Tuesday, Nov. 9th.
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—The opening of the
Theological College and an address by
Dr R. P. Bowles, of Toronto.

Wednesday—11 a.m., "Jesus' Conception
of His Vocation," Rev. S. H. Gray,
Toronto. 3 p.m., "A Recent Movement
in Poetry," Prof. J. F. MacDonald. 8
p.m. Address by Rev. Byron Stauffer,
Toronto.

Thursday: 11 a.m., "The Problem of
Suffering in the Old Testament," Rev. K.
J. MacDonald, Galt, and Rev. N. M.
Leckie. 3 p.m., "The Spiritual Gifts,"
Rev. N. M. Omond and Rev. A. P. Men-
zies. 8 p.m., "The Immigration Prob-
lem," Mr Arch McGoun, K.C., Montreal.
Friday, 10 a.m., "Colour Phenomena
and the Photographic Reproduction of
Colour," by Prof. Clark.

Prof. Clark will lecture in the Physics
Building, while all the other meetings
will be held in Convocation Hall. The
conference meetings are open to all stu-
dents and to the public and complete pro-
grammes of the meetings may be obtained
in Convocation Hall.



MEDICINE '17.

Mr T. G. Louden is receiving the con-
gratulations of his friends on the good
news he received by telegram one day
last week.

J. E. Fraser: "Why don't you do
scriba for the Journal?"

J. R. Day: "Money is tight this year."

J. F. Fraser: "More things than money
are 'tight' this year."

Even if the A.M.S. is endeavoring to
reduce the number of social functions,
there is nothing to prevent individuals or
groups from holding their own private
"affairs." One of our number is reported
to have entertained his friends at a pink
tea in his apartments on Friday at five.
The crowd was a very select one, and all
who were "among those present" report
having had "a perfectly lovely time."

Why did the men of '17 who contem-
plated reading for a part in "The Ideal
Husband" get cold feet so soon? Was it
due to natural modesty or shyness, that
they dropped out, or was there a suspi-
cion that the parts would be allotted to
the men who were "invited" to read for a
part, by those in charge? Why did the
powers that be not "invite" candidates
from Medicine? Surely all the histrionic
ability in the University is not confined
to the Arts Faculty!

Anxious Mother: "Oh, dear! Willie has
swallowed a nickel. What shall I do?"

By-stander (of '17 Medicine): "Call
Tommy Loudon. He has never been
known to fail in getting the last nickel
out of anyone."

Twenty-eight of last year's graduating
class in Medicine have secured commis-
sions either in the British or Canadian
Army Corps, by Dr. Connell.

A J. L. (passing Kirkpatrick memorial
in front of court house): "Say Art,
would you like to have a thing like that
erected in loving remembrance?"

A M. (out of breath and rushing for an
S. clock): "No, not for mine, but I
would like to institute a jitney service to
the eight o'clocks."

F. A. Nicholson, of Science '16, has
joined the overseas forces, having se-
cured a lieutenant's in the 10th Battalion,
A Company.

SOME MISTAKE!

Students have their rubbers taken

by mistake.

Why not avoid this?

We have a splendid Waterproof Shoe in black
and tan at \$5.00.

The Lockett Shoe Store

Chocolates

FRESH HOME MADE CHOCOLATES.

THEY ARE MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.



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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

Prof. MacClement (announcing the
programme for the fall Botany excu-
sions):—"Our first trip will be to Belle
Isle, our second, etc., etc.—and our last
will be to the cemetery."

Much groaning and shuffling of feet in
the class and much confusion on the
Professor's face.

If a certain news announcement in
Friday's Journal be true, why wouldn't a
certain Arts Prof. make a splendid hit in
the title role of "The Ideal Husband?"
Will the fact of its being a girl buoy him
up, or is a Fallis (?) report?

Rogers-Martin On Wednesday, Nov.
3rd, at the home of her parents, at Hough-
ton, Maine, Miss Margaret Rogers was
married to Dr. S. H. Martin. Dr. Martin
graduated from Queen's with the class
of '15. The Journal extends congratula-
tions.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

So say the Journal advertisers. The
reason is evident: to-day, as in years past,
Queen's loyal undergraduates make it a
point to deal with the merchants who are
loyal to Queen's.

BACON BAT.

The girls of the Residence and Y. W.
enjoyed an outing at Lake Ontario Park,
on Saturday, October 30th.

Laden with kettles, frying pans and
baskets, they crowded the eleven o'clock
car for the Park. There a menu of hot
dogs, bacon and rolls, was prepared over
stone fire-places built on the rocks. The
final course consisted of doughnuts, ap-
ples and coffee. After a jolly meal, the
girls assembled about the fires, talked,
laughed and sang College songs.

The trip home was prolonged, due to
the shyness of a Kingston car conductor,
and the girls persisted, testifying to a
general good time.

Overheard in one of the University
Clubs.

Miss H-n-d-r-n:—"Say, who is that fat,
grey-haired fellow, about my size, that's
fussing round here; isn't he going to
read for a part?"

After Saturday's Geological excursion.
Final Year Miner: "That's the best
geological excursion I was ever on."

Another: "Why who was the girl?"
F. Y. M.: "Um! Girls! Don't talk about
them."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915.

No. 10.

The Engineers Dine

One of the most interesting social events of the autumn campaign was pulled off in an Engineers' dugout somewhere in the Canadian trenches in Belgium on October 18th. This function was in the shape of a dinner given on the occasion of the birthday of 2nd Corp. "Cap" Huyck (Sc. '12), and although, owing to contingencies of the moment, the attendance was small, the dinner will live in the memory of "those present" as one of the successes of the war.

Great credit is due the caterer, Lance Corp. Monty Medlen (Sc. '12), who succeeded by hook and crook (chiefly crook) in laying before the assembled guests a banquet which in our newly-acquired English slang can only be described as "fipping by Jove."

When "fall to" sounded the ravening wolves ranged themselves along the floor of the dugout in various attitudes of discomfort, and after a short speech by the eater the orchestra struck up, and the light was on.

Cap Huyck, the guest of honour, was attired in a suit of khaki, rather the worse for wear and bearing several pounds of Belgian soil. As a special privilege (not generally accorded) he was permitted to remove his boots and puttees. Corp. John Bonham (Sc. '15) in addition to the regulation khaki wore a 455 Howitzer unexpectedly suspended from the breast pocket of his famous button up-the-back, bullet-proof, cow hide vest.

Monty Medlen, who was suffering from a severe cold, wore several sandbags, graciously draped about his shoulders. The effect was charming.

Clyde Malloch (Sc. '17) came in for some severe criticism by appearing in his shirt-sleeves and eating with his knife.

Charlie Deaton (Pontoon) Sc. '16, also wearing khaki, unfortunately scalded his foot by stepping in the skilly pot. He added to the decorations by wrapping the injured member in an ancient copy of the Daily Whig.

Art Webster (Sc. '17) having acted as 'chef extraordinaire' for the feast, asserted his right to appear in "fatiguers."

Spice Daly (Sc. '14), Harry Boakie (Vancouver), and Squib Mowat (Arts '16), all wore the regulation uniform as depicted in recruiting posters and the Mutt and Jeff series. Minus, of course, the button-shine.

Ernie Brown (Sc. '13) of pugilistic fame arrived a trifle late owing to the fact that he found it necessary to complete a geodetic survey of Mount Pleasant (in the trenches). We are glad to say, however, that he "recollected" his social duties in time to be on hand for the wine and nuts.

Messages were read from the following personages who regretted that stern duty called them to other parts of the line:—Sergt. Dunc Dewar (Sc. '11), Peruvian Bill Donoghue (Sc. '12), O. Aleya (the sailor Swede, Sc. '13), L.-Corp. Blondie Forbes (Sc. '16).

Musie was supplied in great volume by Hans unt Fritz in the shape of H. E. shrapnel which patterned harmlessly on the bomb-proof roof of the dugout (quoting Canadian dailies) and greatly increased the merriment of all concerned. Squib Mowat also performed on his cracked mandolin much to the disgust of the hymn-singing Huns.

There were no after-dinner speeches as the guests' hearts (?) were too full for utterance, but as the candles burned low and pipes died out, each man pulled on his "Billy Nicol" woolen toque while the guest of honour repeated our time-honored ritual: "God bless Billy Nicol whose little brown toque keepeth our weary heads warm in the long, cold nights."

(Continued on page 5.)

News From France

"Mike" Harvey, Sc. '18, now with P. C. C. L. I., writes in part:

Oct. 12th, 1915.

Last night however I received a box of tobacco and cigarettes for Doc and myself, and say I don't think I ever saw a more welcome sight for I was right on my last fig, and was considering getting my old pipe and lighting into some of the stuff which they call tobacco over here. So many, many thanks. I haven't seen Doc. C. in a couple of weeks as he and Bob and Tusher are in the "bomb-throwers" and stay in different trenches. However, expect to see him soon and will slip him the smokes with your best regards.

Just at present we are in trenches over a hundred miles from where I wrote you last. They aren't as good trenches in a way, and in another way they are better. The trench runs through what was once a fair-sized village, and the dug-outs are large, so amongst the ruins we have gathered together enough stuff to furnish our dug-outs in fairly good shape. For instance, Rowlands of Sc. '17, and myself with four other fellows live here—we have a stove, two big fine spring beds, a table, china-ware, frying pans, a clock, pictures, books (which are French), etc.—funny when you think of it, Eh! and our friends, the Huns, a couple hundred yards away, throwing lead and other nice stuff at us—sometimes getting something, but generally not.

There has been quite a lot of heavy shrapnel going on, on this front, but we have fortunately been out of it so far.

It is about 11 o'clock now and I am writing this by candle light, waiting to go on duty at 12. It is raining, so the trenches will be nice and sloppy I expect, but such is life.

My duty consists of patrolling our own line of trenches and keeping the sentries awake and investigating any suspicious sound, etc.—a little exciting sometimes.

I haven't been talking to the rest of the Queen's bunch for two weeks as they are in a different platoon from me now, and so down the line, but they are all O.K. Bloodie Jack Mills, Curly Hetherington are all pretty good soldiers. Old Curly seems to never be happy until he strikes the trenches. Then he cleans his rifle and wades right in.

Howard Box and Vic. Williams were up here the other day to visit us. They both have commissions in the R.A.M.C. and are not far from us, and so came up for a visit. Those medical guys were sure lucky. The other fellows are at Cairo. I wonder what kind of a bunch '18 are this year. I would like to drift in and see some day—but I guess we won't do much drifting for awhile yet anyhow.

Stan. Creighton, Sc. '18, now with P. C. C. L. I., has sent us a very interesting letter. He says in part:

By way of contrast hearken unto your "Uncle Dudley" who just at present is writing under difficulties with his knee as a writing desk and with a wall only, to screen himself from the eagle eyes of our sauerkraut and sausage-eating friends a few yards away. Might say that the intervention of this moss-covered wall, built by some kind Frenchmen a century ago, is most opportune as Fritzle and Heintz never consult a fellow's feelings when they wish to toss over a trolly bomb, a trench-mortar or a whizz-bang; the last-named species of "strafe" they have just made use of and sent me hastily into my little dug-out in a rather undignified manner. To say the least, those Germans are inconsiderate. But we should worry, we have the most interesting types of souvenir over here

(Continued on page 5.)

Rev. Stauffer of Toronto

Rev. Byron Stauffer, of Bond Street Church, Toronto, blew like a fresh breeze into the quiet genial atmosphere of the Alumni Conference in his incisive and highly flavored talk on "Needs of the Modern Pulpit," on Wednesday evening. Mr. Stauffer is delightfully unconventional in his manner. The New York barber who took him for a preacher, confining out with the words: "Willst spucken, Herr Pastor?" must, we think, have been possessed of unusual insight. But what Mr. Stauffer does evince in every word and gesture is warmth of human feeling and breadth of human sympathy. All his words were charged with deep emotion.

Mr. Back said, in seconding the resolution of appreciation, "Mr. Stauffer comes to us with the dust of the downtown district upon him." His wide experience of man-to-man work with the masses has led him to believe that too many men go forth from the theological seminaries to-day with a constrained attitude of reserve, if not worse, which makes it difficult for them to find points of contact with the people. Too much attention is given to the theoretical part of their equipment. They have not had sufficient practical training in elocution, and the content of sermons, nor sufficient knowledge of the actual social and moral conditions to be faced.

Today is past said Mr. Stauffer, when preachers are faithful to the demands of a sacred duty. The preacher must attract by his personal life, and the living interest of his message, not by his orate authority. People must be less exacting in their pretensions and ought not to expect their minister to make a fifteen and twenty-minute calls a year at a time of day when the father and the children in the family are absent. He could spend his energies to infinitely better purpose in visiting the factory and the courthouse, or in private study.

Dr. MacGillivray, in moving a resolution of thanks, spoke with fine eloquence of Mr. Stauffer's work as preacher and journalist; and called attention to the fact that in Canada to-day, though things might be better, preachers are holding their own. They must compete with the best talents of two continents whose product is to be found in the vast current literature of book, magazine and newspaper. In spite of this competition church attendance in Canada at least is nothing to be ashamed of.

Mr. Stauffer spoke on a living theme in a living way, and won his way to the hearts of a large audience. He spoke as one the general currents of whose soul have not been frozen. Though this was his first, it is sincerely hoped that it will not be his last platform appearance at Queen's Alumni Conference.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Nov. 13th—
2:00 p.m.—O. T. C.
2:45 p.m.—R.M.C. vs. Queen's, at the Athletic Grounds.
7:30 p.m.—A.M.S., Convocation Hall.
Sunday, Nov. 14th—
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Braithwaite, President of Western University, in Convocation Hall.
Monday, Nov. 15th—
4:00 p.m. Dr. Jordan's Bible Class.
The Arts Faculty has requested that there be no classes or meetings between the hours of four and six on Tuesday and Thursday, so as to make way for the O.T.C.

In consequence of this Dr. Jordan's Bible Class, which formerly was held at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, is being changed to 4 o'clock on Monday. It is hoped that no year meetings, etc., will conflict.

Letter Re Dramatic Club

Editor Queen's Journal

Dear Sir,—In your column of the 8th inst., under the heading "Medicine '17," an article, evidently written by someone wholly unacquainted with the affairs of the Dramatic Club, appeared that cast some rather unfair reflections upon the Dramatic Club and incidentally the Arts Faculty.

Before writing anything, especially when for publication, it is well to at least acquaint oneself with a few particulars with reference to the subject in hand. This your reporter has seemingly failed to do. More particularly for his education and any who have been so misguided as to have placed any substance in the published remarks of your correspondent, I would like to say that no club under the Alma Mater Society is endeavoring to reach out to all faculties of the University to the same extent as the Dramatic Club. A constitution was last year formulated which gives the Medical Faculty a representative on the Dramatic Committee—the governing body of the Dramatic Club. In short, everything has been done to interest all the faculties in the Dramatic Club with the result that on this year's casts are represented four of the five faculties within the University.

Furthermore, through the columns of the Journal appeals were made to all students, irrespective of faculty, to try out for parts and the Club's "Call for Parts" devoted the attention of a week previous to the try out, to coach the interested students in their preparation, as he or she desired to read for a part. Nothing else that can be done by the Dramatic Club would be pleased to learn of it and would suggest that you correspond with the present condition of affairs, interest himself in the Dramatic Club and suggest, to a Club, only too willing to act on any suggestion that will bring it closer to its place within the University, the steps which must be taken to treat the diseases apparently common to some in the Medical Faculty of "old feet," "natural modesty" or "shyness."

With reference to a suspicion that the parts would be allotted to the men who were "invited" to read by those in charge? This suspicion is but a false creation, proceeding from the heat oppressed brain. The casts are chosen by fair judges whose appreciation of the drama is beyond the criticism of even a Med. '17. They have the interests of the drama at heart and the candidate who in their opinion can best reveal the character is assigned the part.

In closing let me express regret that such "puff" as the article referred to should have found its way into the columns of the Journal and trusting this letter will make clear that the Dramatic Club is not a closed society where only the "historical ability of the Arts Faculty" is appreciated.

Thanking you, I remain,

A DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBER
FROM SCIENCE.

The University Service on Sunday will be held at THREE O'CLOCK in the afternoon. The change of hour has been made at the request of the students and we should fill Convocation Hall. The preacher on Sunday will be Rev. Dr. Braithwaite, President of the Western University, London, Ont.

One of the new arrivals is "The Sheaf," the students' organ of the University of Saskatchewan. The first issue of this Western monthly offers a judicious blend of the serious and the humorous, of verse and prose, the usual college gossip along with descriptive and narrative articles of wider interest.

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**"WULLIE" ON THE A. M. S.
ELECTIONS.**

My Dear Jack:

The last time I wrote tae ye I telt ye
about the Arts Society nominations, an
noo we're gey fash about the A.M.S.
elections.Ye ken, Jack, the students at Queen's
are whin they ca' a "self-governing body,"
meanin' by that that they hae ae chap tae
wear a gown, an' another chap tae carry a
muckle link an' ab his oyster, an' a whin
ither laddies tae mak recommendations
that the Senate will shooe their neib intae.Weel ilka December they hae tae de-
cide wha shall wear the gown an' wha
shall carry the link. An' sic a stoor as
there is about it! Why look! oor A.M.S.
elections are mair excitin' than the Mexi-
can revolution or an eicht o'clock, at
least tae some o' us. Of course there are
ither some whi will rise early enough tae
gang tae an 8 o'clock, but wha wudna
lash theirsels o' a tae gang tae the votin'
! But sic pair gamblers dianna coont.It's a case o' the does and muckers
fittin' against they Arts laddies, wi the
weemen, kind o' uncertain, an' the theo-
logies an' pedgagies splashin' along wi
the lave.An' sic trouble as they gang tae! They
gie each chiel a bit o' card-board wi his
name a' done up fancy like, then they
fling a' abo the place ither bits o' paper
wi the names o' the faculty candidates
on them. They hang up gret banners
for the wind tae tear down; they spend
a deal o' siller on signs an' sic like use-
less things. They buy boxes at the theatre
so that the lads may be seen when they
toss the bouquets tae the lassies i' the
play. An' tae advertize them yet the
more, they pit their likenesses on a screen
so that the weemen may decide whether
they like muckers or theoliggs best.Even that sma' they do. Every night
they candidates gang daunerin' about like
a herd o' sheep, tae the lassies' residence,
tae the Y., tae year meetings, an' tae a
thousan' ither collie-shangies, mak-
ing speeches, lookin' foolish, an' gettin' ac-
quent. An' then on election day a' boly
turns tae vote, the ladies wha wuk
tae the college twa times ilka day i' the
week are brought in carriages, an' even
some o' they men buddies hae tae be
lookt aifter.

We a' hae a pickle o' fun out o' it.

But this year it will na be the same.
We enjoy a' these election doings whiles,
but noo we're not wantin' a' the sprae.
Ye ken, Jack, we coonna forget that
out o' every ten o' oor men hae gone tae
t'necht, an' that twa hummer mair are gon-
a' i' the spring, an' that gie's us bigger
things tae think about than just haein' oor
man win. We canna forget that oor en-
gineers an' oor dics need help, an' that
tae heal men is nobler than tae be put
therm' about wi bits o' paste-board. The
airts men, the muckers, the theoliggs,
they've a' gied up their dinners, an' they-
re a' determined tae do awa' wi' banners,
an' signs, an' individual cards, an' a' sic
like things. An' I'm thinkin' that there's
nae ae girl in a' Queen's wha will na come
tae vote wiout the useless expense o'
cabs an' automobiles.Jack, ye've never been tae Queen's, but
ye'll ken whin I mean. Whether here or
at the ends o' the world, Queen's men are
ready tae answer tae the world's needs,
not only by sacrificin' great an' glorious
things, but by givin' up the sma' things
as weel. An' while oor boys "gang up
tae the battle" in Europe, we, even in oor
A.M.S. elections, will not be forgettin'
that we mair "barr'y by the stuff."

-WULLIE.

Exchanges"The Daily" notes that the men of
Science are anxious to prove that they are
the equals of any when it comes to public
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the opportunity of doing so when the
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Oxford, 1915.No tears are on her cheek.
Their fount is dried,
Scarce does she hear them speak,
"Again thy sons have died."She has a cory to raise,
Her voice is dumb,
Dumb as her silent ways
Where now no foot-steps come.Untouched her ancient halls,
Their towers unruined,
She mourns her living walls,
Her children's life-blood given.Peace shall yet tread the earth,
By victory led,
But not for her the mirth—
Her heart is with her dead.

—E. J. B. in Oxford Magazine.

Here is grain for "Gingers" threshers,
at Alma Mater:"There is a lamentable lack of plain,
everyday manners in the conduct of a
large number of university students. One
has only to attend public functions to see
the truth of this somewhat daring state-
ment. Everybody has seen men "duck"
for their hats, pull on their coats and
break a way to the door during the sing-
ing of the National Anthem. This per-
formance was, however, bettered on the
occasion of a recent dinner, given to the
students, when a number purposely sat
so close to the door as possible and bolted
as soon as they had finished the meal;
others left while the speeches were in
progress, yet the whole programme was
over in an hour. There is no need to
linger over the details, etc."Ye gods! Those immortal dances and
dinners. Was the above also a Red
Cross dinner forsooth? Or are our
Queen's Meds. alone unutterably guilty
in this matter of dinners as our "worthy
contempts" would have us believe!A squad of recruits were sitting along
the lake when an officer gave the order,
"Fall in." "No chance," came the reply.
"I didn't join the Coldstream Guards."**Queen's Summer School**

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should
know about all her activities,
therefore about the Summer
School.Write for a copy of the "Q. S.
S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**High, Continuation, Public and Sep-
arate Schools have the following number
of teaching days in 1915:—January 20,
February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16.
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.**Dates of Opening and Closing.**Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd De-
cember. (Sep. (H. Schools) 7th Sept.NOTE Christmas and New Year's holidays (and
December 26, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter
holidays (and April 1916 to 21st, inclusive), Midsum-
mer holidays (from 19th June to 21st August (for High
Schools to 24th September), inclusive), and Saturdays
and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial
Public, Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st
Monday (1915) of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary
of Queen Victoria's Birthdays (Monday, 24th May), and
the King's Birthdays (Thursday, 2nd June), are holidays
in the High Continuation, Public and Separate Schools,
and no other days can be deducted from the proper
days except the days on which the Teachers' Insti-
tute is held. The above named holidays are taken into
account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915,
except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local
Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day
is a holiday.**LINDSAY'S PIANO STORE**

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Arts Society

The annual meeting of the Arts Society
was held in the large Math. room on
Tuesday evening. After the usual rou-
tine business the installation of officers
took place. The President, Mr. H. H.
Sheldon, and the Secretary, Mr. H. A.
McLeod, made the suitable and con-
ventional speeches expected on such oc-
casions. The annual meeting was ad-
journing till Nov. 23rd.

The regular meeting followed and, ow-
ing to the penmanship of the acting
secretary, the minutes were dispensed
with.

Mr. J. B. Skene, the Convener of the
Arts Election Committee, brought in the
following report:

The Arts Election Committee would
recommend that in view of the abnor-
mal conditions now prevailing that the Arts
Society curtail its election expenses to a
minimum, consistent with absolute needs
and to this end would further recommend
that the use of all vehicles on election day
be dispensed with except such as may be
loaned free of charge.

At last the great question of the even-
ing was in order, "Was there to be, or not
to be, an Arts Dinner?" The meeting
was in favor of going dinnerless, but the
trouble was, what should be done with
the money already collected? Motions
and amendments and amendments to
amendments in countless number were
made and lost. In fact the scene was one
only equalled by the parliamentary dis-
cussions of the average city council.
High finance, mathematics and a knowl-
edge of economics were necessary.

Already half the amount necessary for
the dinner has been collected by the
Registrar and various suggestions were
made as to the disposing of this money.
One was that it be used to pay all the out-
standing debts of the society and that the
balance be used for patriotic purposes.
Another was that it should all be given
for patriotic purposes; another that it
should be left to the executive as to how
much should go toward paying the debts
and how much to patriotic purposes.
These suggestions were thrown out by
the meeting.

As it was for past the boarding house
supper but, the following motion was
passed: "That the Annual Dinner be sus-
pended and that the disposal of the money
thus saved should be decided at the next
regular meeting of the Society." The
meeting then adjourned.

ARTS '16.

The regular meeting of the year was
held Monday, November 8th, at the usual
hour in the large English room, the Presi-
dent, Mr. McIntosh, in the chair.

After the reading and disposing of the
minutes of the last regular meeting Mr.
Workman was appointed to the vacancy
on the Year Book Committee occasioned
by the withdrawal of Mr. Sheldon.

Mr. McKenna gave the report of the
findings of the Year Book Committee to-
date and obtained an estimate of the
number of members desiring a copy.

Mr. W. A. McIntosh, President, was
then elected to contest for the athletic
stick in the coming VMS elections.

J. R. Robb and H. M. Fisher were then
chosen as representatives of the senior
year on the Arts Athletic Committee.

J. B. Skene was elected to the position
of Chief Justice in the Arts Contests.

The following nine members were re-
ceived into the year: Miss McPherson,
and Messrs: B. Brathwaite, J. B. Reid,
C. M. Trace, D. G. Fraser, and K. E. Fe-
tinger.

The year Athletic Committee was ap-
pointed, consisting of the managers of the
soccer, rugby, hockey and basketball
teams, with Mr. Campbell as secretary-
treasurer.

Then followed the programme, which
although short, was highly appreciated,
consisting of a solo and encore by Mr.
Kirkconnell, followed by another solo
and "come back" by Mr. Skene.

The critic's report, having been received
the meeting adjourned.

"DOWN IN TENNESSEE."



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The following have been received and
accepted as members of Arts '16 at this
year's previous meetings. Messrs W. J.
McLennan, J. B. Skene, H. J. Lockett, S.
J. Brad, J. Finlayson, and Misses M.
Mull and Thurston.

ARTS '19.

Although the Freshmen were defeated
in soccer last week, they certainly "put it
over" the Sophs in rugby to the tune of
22-0. Even at this they were one man
short. However, the game had to be
awarded to '18 because we played two in-
eligible men.

The first practice game of basketball
was played against Science '19 Monday
afternoon. A good number turned out.

Arts '19 is going to be well represented
in the Queen's Battery. Messrs. Newlove,
Anderson and R. S. MacDonald have al-
ready joined, and probably several others
will follow their example.

Don. Holdreth invested in an alarm
clock at the beginning of the term. How-
ever, he never discovered how to work it
until last Wednesday, when he created a
mild sensation by being in time for Jr.
English.

There seems to be considerable drama-
tic ability in '19. Quite a number have
joined the Dramatic Club and of these,
five—Misses Henderson, Moffat and
Rose, and Messrs. J. C. Elliott and J. A.
MacDonald have secured parts in "An
Ideal Husband."

O. T. C.

On Thursday evening, Col. Cunning-
ham gave a very interesting lecture on
military tactics, including points on trench
fighting, offensive and defensive. He
also explained the various principles of
bringing up infantry under fire.

He announced that the corps would
parade on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.
on the Lower Campus. The work of the
afternoon will consist of a march to Bar-
refield, where the men will see the
trenches constructed by the infantry who
have been in camp there, and will have
the construction explained to them. Af-
ter that a short tactical scheme will be
carried out.

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ALUMNI.

"Rev. P. I. Pilkey, the new pastor of Knox Church, who will be inducted on Nov. 16th, has been in town for the last few days arranging for removing to Owen Sound. He will reside at 827 4th Avenue East, the house which has been occupied by the former minister, Rev. I. A. Rodger."—Owen Sound Sun.

Mr. Norman McDonald, M.A. '11, is lecturing in History at Manitoba College.

Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., of Haileybury, visited Kingston and the University over last week-end. On Saturday morning he addressed the Q.U.M.A. and on Sunday occupied the pulpit of Cooke's Church, preaching powerful sermons.

Mr. Philip, B.A., of Education '15, is teaching Mathematics at Lucan, Ont.

B. W. Axford, B.A. '14, is assistant principal in one of the public schools in Toronto.

Mr. R. M. Fisher, '13, medallist in Political Science, and holder of athletic stick, etc., has recently been taken into partnership with "Vikins, Fullerton & Foley," of Winnipeg, Man.

"Bill" Dobson, B.A., Theol. '15, is now private with the 79th Cameron Highlanders, Minto St. Barracks, Winnipeg, Man.

Miss M. Wood, Arts '17, was united in bonds of matrimony to Mr. Jas. Cunningham, in Edmonton, Sask., on Nov. 2nd.

Y. M. C. A.

A joint meeting was held last night in Convocation Hall of the Y.M.C.A., Q.U.M.A. and S.V.M.B. After the meeting was opened Mr. J. Milliken rendered a solo.

The speakers for the evening were Mr. F. G. Frank and Mr. Caverhill.

Mr. Frank, in speaking first, told of some of the trials and tribulations that befall the missionary in Western Canada. A land that he designated as that of coal-oil cans, hay-wire and binder-twine. These three along with Eaton's catalogue have a vast influence in moulding the life of the people. His field was in B. C. in a part where sand hills were all around and where irrigation is essential to any vegetation. This the people are financially incapable of doing and so they have to seek employment farther up the hills in the woods, and here, as the speaker said, "they live on cordwood." He told of the discouragements that are common in these districts, especially where there are all nationalities and where social quarrels are quite frequent. He spoke also of some "misfits" that do great damage to the work on mission fields. Some fail through inexperience, but more fail through a lack of moral character. However, in spite of all this apparent discouragement our work is to keep pegging away and "hand on the torch of life."

Mr. Caverhill, in speaking told, told of

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EDITORIAL.

We may expect that before long the election committees will be bringing in their reports to the various faculty societies. No doubt the estimated expenditure will be much lower than in former years. Last year a great deal of progress was made in this direction by the various committees it is to be hoped that the work of curtailment will be carried out more completely than before. In suggesting such a course we do not mean that the interest in the elections themselves will be less than before—it is just important that our new executive be as representative of the whole body of the students as in other years, but it seems possible to have such an executive without the usual expense.

We feel sure that the election committees will not disappoint the wishes of the students in this matter. It is quite unnecessary to suggest how any economizing may be done—that must be apparent to all who are not first year students.

The first of the series of Inter-year Debates will be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 20th. It is rather unfortunate that in the past interest has not been as keen as it should be. These contests are just as valuable as those held on the campus and should be just as keenly contested. It seems impossible to persuade all the faculties to have debaters take part in the series but that is a condition we cannot remedy this year. The members of those years, however, who have representatives debating should be sufficiently interested to do all they can to help them win the honors.

The Journal wishes to congratulate the Engineering Society and the Arts Society upon their decision to dispense with their annual faculty dinner. It is to be hoped that the members of the Aesculapian Society will see fit to reconsider their decision.

Don't forget the Sunday Service, the hour of which has been changed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., which will be conducted by President Braithwaite, of Western University, London, Ont.

his work up in Collin's Inlet among the "lumber jacks." He gave a very vivid description of the town and of the conditions there. During the winter practically all the men are away in the lumber camps but in the spring after the logs are hauled down the mills begin and then the work of the missionary begins. In order to gain the sympathy of these men of the woods many and various devices have to be resorted to. They greatly resemble the cow-boy of the West and in order to gain their sympathy we must sympathize with them.

Because of the conflict of the Y.M.C.A. meetings with hours for other organizations, the regular Wednesday meetings will be held at 4 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as in the past. The financial canvass is coming soon. Will you help?

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THE ENGINEERS DINE.

(Continued from page 1)
Menu—Webster Skilly (au bouet et pois), Herrange de gros (submarine bread), Pain (brun et blanc), Beurre Canadienne (blue-nose), Pasties (au Belge), Jam Anglaise (army rations), Eggs, Raisins, Bananas (stolen), Fromage a la Suisse (Mayhe).

Wines—The (moor), Aqua chlorimen is, Victoria Champagne (Toit), Cigarettes (Sweet Caps), Cigars (doubtful but aromatic), God Save the King

NEWS FROM "SOMEWHERE" IN FRANCE.

(Continued from page 1)
which we send over with quite a little consideration.

While I write, behind me is Bobby Rowlands performing his ablutions after having shaved under the most primitive conditions. I hear him clambering for a rifle kit to clean his Lee Enfield. The others of Science '18 are a little farther down the trench. All are O.K. and find the life over here very interesting though often when we congregate round a dig-out fire our thoughts run back to Queen's and the fellows there, when reminiscences are often indulged in.

To give you a slight idea of the part of France we are in at present, fruit district, good farming land, wild fowl to no end. The weather from Sept. 20 to 30 was very wet but to day is glorious. The days here are never very cold but the nights are much chillier than in Ontario at this time of the year. I can testify to this very well as I spent about two hours and three-quarters on sentry this morning (3 to 5:45) at a listening post out near the German lines (about the coldest part of the night.)

We regret that the Journal was unable to make arrangements for sending Journals to Queen's men overseas, could not be completed earlier. However, there will be no further delay, the first lot of Journals was sent nearly two weeks ago.



MEDICINE '17.

The regular meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. The President, Mr. Gooch, occupied the chair in his usual able manner, while Mr. C. D. Gallagher, resident in a cravat of a most unusually brilliant red (and also wearing the other customary habiliments) attended to the writing down of the "minutes."

Much important business was transacted in exactly eleven and a quarter minutes by the referee's watch. A wordy battle worthy of Patrick Henry himself ensued between Messrs. Page and Sweeney and J. E. Fraser. The whole affair arose out of Mr. Fraser's appointment to act as a delegate to call at the house on University Avenue and obtain from there the minute book of last year. Much was said about various members being "out of order," but whether the reference was a parliamentary one, or referred to the condition of the mental machinery of the speakers your reporter couldn't quite make out.

Mr. Leatherbarrow pointed out to the assembly that, strictly speaking, a year meeting is no proper place to make motions.

Jack Young "filled" the chair of errie completely and made a very pleasing speech of ten words, the last three of which were: "Move we adjourn."

R. C. Deans just blew in from the West. Prospects for our winning the cup are much brighter since Roy's return.

We are glad to see the great interest being taken by the majority of men in clinical work. Some are so enthusiastic that they find it necessary to visit the K. G. H. in the evenings as well. Did you see Ambrose and Clifford on Wednesday evening? Sure the contagion is spreading.

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MEDICINE '19.

Notice is hereby given that any one wishing to take grinds will consult Mr. Parvys at any hour.

Mr. P-P-P-Pollock is now considering the change of his name to Pollock.

Peever believes in that old saying, "Safety in numbers." Especially when "they" are small, eh?

Tiehorn says he would like to study you know, but —?

It is to be hoped that in future a greater interest will be taken in the year meetings. The three members present at last meeting found the work too great, and adjourned amid great applause.

We have one noted hero in our midst according to the roll calls—McCaig, V.C.

Where are the Medical rugby teams?

Want she give you a ride in the Ford, MacD., or did she hand you a LEMON?

One of our members just discovered an attraction next door, but the disappointment was awful. Wasn't it Carry?

McLachlan and Tiny L. Claude are considering installation of private chimneys to be used during class hours.

Corpl. Warner in a letter from the land of the Sphinx wished to be remembered to all friends.

If the contributor who sent in the poem with the title "Human or Divine?" will send us the name of the author, we will be very glad to consider publication. Surely all students know that the Journal cannot publish anything without knowing who the author is. We do not wish to publish the name of the writer but it is necessary for us to have it.



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and where my friends all go is to the
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SCIENCE NOTES.

At a special meeting of the Engineering Society, held Tuesday afternoon, it was decided to do away with the Annual Science Dinner for this year. The finances of the Society are none too good (this year) but what money can be spared will be used to purchase and forward gifts to the members of the society now overseas. A committee composed of the President and the representative on the Executive Board from each year has charge of this matter.

An election committee was chosen. The members are: R. S. Turner, convener; R. F. Smith, '16; M. R. Byron, '17; D. H. Wright, '18; J. A. Gratton, '19. Prof. Wm. Nicol was elected honorary president for the year.

A recent headline reads: "In the Champagne region the French soldiers are holding a tight front."—Quite natural.

What's the matter with "The Standard" this year? Queen's haven't come in for its annual acing down.

Messrs "Tim" Holmes and "Dutch" Brinkman and Master J. A. Ferguson, Jr., intend forwarding their applications to the Canadian Aviation School next week.

Doug. Calhoun, at first 6 a.m. Battery parade.—"And now I know that war is Hell."

Owing to the great difficulty he has experienced in making his 8 o'clock lectures this fall, W. D. Colby, Science '17, has decided to install a dictaphone in his seat. The professors have signified their willingness to stop lecturing while the record is being changed.

It is reported that Mr. Tim Holmes accompanied by Mr. John G. Hard, was seen at Chalmers Church last Sunday evening. The question is "who" was the reason?

CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

The Engineers' Camp at Barrieff is no more. Wednesday the Company was busy all day moving over to their winter quarters in the city. The men have been under canvas for over six months at Barrieff. They were the first to pitch their tents at the camp, and were the last to move out. The Company is now living in their "apartments" at 204 William St., and are slowly making the house look quite home-like. The sleeping quarters are on the second and third floors, while the ground floor is the recreation or "reception" rooms. The only thing lacking on this floor is furniture. Any old chairs and such pieces of furniture as go to furnish such rooms will be received most any time with thanks. There is to be no mess this year as last, the men will eat where they please.

The Company has lost another member, David Gordon Ramsay, who has received his discharge from the Engineers and joined the University Battery. "Gus" will certainly be missed by the bunch, especially by those who are fond of "music." Gus came in with Science '16, but this year he joined Science '17. Good-bye and good luck to you "Gordie."

The electrical party have finished the wiring at the armouries. A complete new system of call bells has been installed all over the office section. Telephones have been put in order, and everything is working smoothly.

The first weekly drill of the 5th F. C. C. E. was held Thursday afternoon and was a very successful one. About 50 of the Science men turned out on parade under Major Wilgar and Lieuts. Henderson and Sterne, and after the men were divided into sections the afternoon was spent in the Engineers' foot drill. The various sections in charge of Sergeants Jackson, Cliffe, Parrott, and Farnsworth,

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drilled as separate units for the first hour after which company drill was taken and a very instructive two hours was spent.

Major Wilgar, speaking of the report in the Journal lately, stated that he had not meant that the 5th Co. drills should in any way interfere with the O.T.C. work, that any of the Science men might wish to take up. He promised to do his best to get the men properly equipped for these weekly parades.

This is an opportunity that all may take advantage of as it places the men under no further obligation, than they are now, to the Canadian government, since all fit men are classed, by militia laws, as members of the militia, and while the training may yet come in handy, it is a very good way to get wholesome recreation and exercise and should be entered into heartily by all Science students.

EXCHANGES.

In an interesting lecture of a series being given before the women students of U. of T. Principal Hutton said:—"You do not come here as exceptional women, as intellectual women, as blue stockings. At Oxford the women come from families conspicuous for hereditary intelligence.

It is a disadvantage to belong to these academic families—you may become too academic and miss the meaning of life. Lady Jane Grey studied Greek, and she lost her head.

"Education is supposed to make you sympathetic, but it gives you intellectual sympathy with foreign ideas—it tends to destroy the natural moral sympathy which is women's greatest gift. If you become mere intellectuals the heart loses more than the head gains. You will have lost your natural inclination to sacrifice your own comfort and culture in order to play the game of cards or of life with duller people."

Professor Wilson, newly appointed to the chair of English in the University of Saskatchewan, is a man who has been prominent in the educational life of the province for a number of years. For the past two years and a half he has been principal of the Provincial Normal School at Regina and previous to that was for five years vice-principal of the Regina C. I. He is a metallist from Queen's where he received both the Master and Doctor's degree. A man of sterling personality, he combines a thorough academic knowledge with great teaching ability.—The Sheaf.

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No. 11.

Queen's Battery

Under the efficient instruction of Lieutenants Fisher and Rogers, the College Artillery unit is getting well into shape. The boys have been drilling regularly during the past week, and the 6 a.m. drill on the Lower Campus is proving a real appetizer. On Saturday afternoon Capt. Gill inspected the Battery on the Union Street Campus and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made by the boys. The unit will move into their new quarters on Clergy Street on Wednesday, and it is likely that the uniforms will be provided by that time. New recruits are out at each successive drill and the unit promises to be the best organized at the College yet.

Capt. Gill is attending the Royal School of Artillery, Kingston, to further qualify himself as commander of the Battery. A list of those already joined will likely appear in the next issue of the Journal. More men are required to bring the unit up to full strength and any who have intentions of enlisting may see Prof. Gill at his office in Fleming Hall.



Medical Notes

The regular meeting of the Aesculapian Society was held last Friday, 12th Nov. Mr. Tennant, in accordance with his notice of motion, moved that "The Medical Dinner of the current session be held after Christmas." Mr. Hedden seconded the motion. Mr. Tennant explained that the constitution of the Alma Mater Society provided that all dinners held in Grand Hall must take place before Christmas. His motion, therefore, meant that there would be no Medical Dinner this session. Continuing, he said that when the question of the dinner had been discussed at a previous meeting some men had voted against Mr. Moxley's deleted motion of suspending the dinner, and giving the money to Queen's No. 5 Hospital, Cairo, "not because they wanted the dinner, but because they thought the question of the disposition of the money should be left an open question. It was in that spirit he submitted his motion. Mr. Key moved as an amendment, "That the Medical Dinner be not held this session." Mr. Leatherbarrow seconded the amendment. Mr. Key stated that whilst his amendment amounted to practically the same thing as Mr. Tennant's motion, it differed in the respect that it was a definite statement regarding the Aesculapian Society's views on the matter, and not an indefinite statement, as some may think the motion. On a vote being taken the amendment was declared carried. The Medical students have therefore definitely decided that no Medical Dinner shall be held this session. Just what will be done with the money has not been decided, but all may rest assured that it will be used for the best possible purposes.

It was pointed out at the meeting that certain other newspapers had expressed themselves rather strongly against Queen's Medical students for their action in rejecting Mr. Moxley's motion, referred to above. Discretion is always a commendable trait in an individual's character, and it should certainly be the distinguishing feature of all newspaper accounts that reflect on the actions of others.

It is to be hoped that all newspapers that have previously criticised Queen's Medical students, will give full publicity to the above final decision of the students regarding the Medical Dinner.

Farewell Dinner

On Saturday evening, November 13th, the members of Science '16 turned out almost to a man to the banquet, held at the "B. A." in honor of Major Wilgar, the much esteemed Civil Professor, who is leaving us shortly to take charge of a military school at Ottawa.

The physical appetite being gratified, our greater needs and those of our countrymen were dwelt upon.

Mr. George Hemmerich proposed the toast to the King which was heartily responded to in the singing of the national anthem.

Mr. W. S. Orr followed the first speaker. He reviewed and dwelt on the splendid stand our country is making in the struggle for freedom. In responding to this toast Major Wilgar commented on the concrete manner and the preciseness with which Mr. Orr dealt with the all-important subject occupying our minds, yes haunting us in our dreams. The Major in speaking of the Fifth Co. whose achievements, by the way, cannot be mentioned too often, stated the high regard visiting senior officers had for the engineers and their ability "to do." "Old attitudes and ideas are being swept away to-day as never before," continued the professor, "a year ago it was impossible, to-day Canada is on the verge of total prohibition. Two years ago I would have laughed at the idea of becoming a soldier, but to-day my greatest ambition will be realized if I am permitted to follow Majors MacPhail and Malcolm to Europe with a third company of engineers. This is a democratic country and naturally war is repellent to us, but we are waking up and before many years, if we are to hold our own as a country, every university man will be forced to take military training."

The toast to the School of Mining, proposed by Mr. Ross Byron, was responded to by Prof. W. C. Baker, the man who started us right some four years ago. "Perhaps you have not been aware," said the Professor, in part, "that the School of Mining is about to lose its individuality and become a part of the University proper." Prof. Baker reminded us of the necessity of grasping the underlying principles of the science rather than specific rules since methods of doing things change rapidly from year to year. He thinks we do not generalize enough. "Send your boy to college and the boy will educate him" is his idea.

Mr. J. A. Gratton, of the Freshman Year, ably proposed the toast to Year Sixteen, which was responded to by Mr. Sheldon, Arts '16, Mr. R. R. MacGregor, Meds. '16, and Mr. W. C. Miller, Science '16.

The toast to the guests was ably proposed by Mr. F. R. Robb (B.A.), and responded to by Mr. J. R. Patterson, President of Science '18.

Several other speakers followed. Would that space would permit to quote extracts from the words of each of these men. Everyone, however, had something good to say, said it, and sat down. "Speech making," said Prof. Wilgar, later in the evening "has made great strides since I was a student, your boys don't seem to have the least bit of trouble."

The evening was brought to a close by a presentation to Prof. Wilgar, by Year '16, through Mr. Wilkins, of a handsome cigarette case—not for its value, as Mr. Wilkins pointed out, but just a gentle reminder of the place he holds in our hearts. Our professor, yet withal, "just like one of the boys."

Much of the success of the evening is due Mr. Geo. Hemmerich, President of Science '16, Messrs. Pringle and Turner are worthy of special mention, too, for the skill displayed by them in the design of the menus.

University Sermon

It was a larger congregation than usual that listened to the Convocation Sermon on Sunday afternoon. President Braithwaite, of the Western University, London, was the speaker, and took as his text St. John 1: 43: "The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, 'follow Me.'" The simple words "Follow Me" were often spoken by Jesus to His early disciples although they were unable to comprehend the full significance of such a call. To-day we realize that these words came from the supreme Teacher and Leader of all the world, and yet we question—What is their significance to us?

When we find ourselves face to face with our age we cannot but be impressed by the humiliating thought of the limitations which attach to ourselves as we relate ourselves to the world about us. A man may be very learned, yet the field of his knowledge is so vast that he really knows but little. Again, think of time—we cannot pierce the coming hour, we do not understand the present, and the past is shrouded in mystery. Unless above himself we can exalt himself how mean a thing is man! And yet the very fact that man is greater than the world of things at his hand holds out a great hope. If, for example, nature is cut down and cometh to be again, surely it cannot be less with man, and after death he shall live again. The speaker then drove home his point by referring to the greatness of man as seen in such incidents as the charge of the Light Brigade, the Maccabean revolt against the Assyrians, and man's conquest (continued on page 5).

Dr. McCrae Speaks

In an optimistic address last Saturday morning Rev. W. H. McCrae, Ph.D., of London, Ont., dealt with some phases of mission work. He spoke of the greatness of the field assigned to the Presbyterian Church of Canada, not only in this country, but also in foreign lands. The Presbyterians of Canada, he pointed out, had accepted the responsibility of carrying the gospel to 14,000,000 non-Christian peoples.

"We sometimes wondered what effect the war would have on missions. He was inclined to take a pessimistic view. The spirit of sacrifice that had been called forth in the last months would continue to live in the future, in consecrated mission effort."

"One of the finest test-tubes to the influence of missionary work could be seen in the difference between the Canadian West and the American West—a difference not only in the religious life, but also in the general citizenship of whole communities. Men like Dr. James Robertson and Dr. Grant had done great things in the formative days of the western country."

Dr. McCrae made reference also to some of his own experiences. He told of how in a city of the West at a large men's meeting 143 men stood up to signify their willingness to make Peter's confession their own, "Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we have believed and know that Thou art the Holy One of God." To gain men for God, the speaker said, we must approach them through something we have in common with them.

"At present there is a call to sacrifice as patriots. Always there is an appeal to us to sacrifice as Christians. During the last fifteen months it is sad more money has been spent to slaughter men than has been given to extend the Kingdom of God since Christ left this earth. The need for character and money in Christian enterprise is great."

Rugby

QUEEN'S, 47; R.M.C., 1.

By piling up a score of 47-1 on Saturday and totalling one hundred and twelve points in two successive games with Royal Military College, Queen's has made a record hitherto unheard of in Intercollegiate football.

1st Quarter.

R.M.C. kicks off to Phillips who is downed on Queen's 30 yard line. McCannville and Mel Cooke make yards. On Queen's first down Hazlett backs for five yards. Lyons goes through for eight more on the second down. Queen's gain yards again. A quarter buck through the scrumming and successive plunges by Lyons and McCormick net Queen's forty yards. The Trick-trick is now on R.M.C. eight yard line. Jack Hazlett on a half buck secures the first touchdown. Queen's 5, R.M.C. 0. An attempt to convert fails. Cassels is playing the whole game for R.M.C. now. The other members of the team are helpless. With the exception of a flying wing, who stops more plays than any other three men on the field and a hard-working energetic quarter-back, R.M.C. have nobody.

Gates kicks to Toland who returns to McLaren who passes the ball to Gates. R.M.C. first down on their 30 yard line. Hay goes through for five yards. On two downs R.M.C. fail to make yards and are forced to kick. The ball goes out. Queen's first down. McCormick backs. Hazlett kicks on third down to Lerie who is nailed by Slinn. McLaren and O'Rielly make yards for R.M.C. and run by the Cadeys fails to make a gain. A loose ball is recovered by Lyons. Lyons is injured but resumes play. A loose ball, a result of a strong wind blowing across the field, is recovered by Robertson. Cassels makes eight yards. R.M.C. make their yards. R.M.C. offside. O'Rielly stops Cooke who goes through for eleven yards. Queen's first down. On Lyons makes seven yards and once more Lyons are on R.M.C. eight yard line. McCormick does the required this time. Score 10-0. Hazlett converts. Score Queen's 11, R.M.C. 0.

Gates kicks. Queen's lose ball on outside. Cassels makes six yards. R.M.C. tries a long pass to Savage who gains 20 yards. On a tangle. Cassels gains four yards. On their third down R.M.C. kicks. Lyons backs for 12 yards on first down. McCormick comes in from outside wing and takes the ball from Cooke and goes through for a neat gain of five yards. Hazlett backs but is nailed by O'Rielly and then after making yards. Queen's is called offside by Peter Sweeney. R.M.C. lose ball on McLaren's attempt to cut around the end. Score, quarter-time, 11-0.

Second Quarter.

The wind is responsible for several mistakes by Queen's players at this period. R.M.C. secure a loose ball and kicks to (continued on page 6).

Coming Events

Monday, Nov. 15th.

5 p.m.—Arts '16—Special meeting.
5 p.m.—Science '19—Regular meeting.
5 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Dr. Jordan on "Treitschke and the State."

7 p.m.—Queen's Camera Club. "Correctly Exposed Negatives."

Tuesday, Nov. 16th—
7:15 p.m.—Athletic Society.

Wednesday, Nov. 17th—

4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Mr. Taylor Statten.

5 p.m.—Arts Society. Special meeting.

Friday, Nov. 19th—

4 p.m.—Engineering Society.

5 p.m.—Students' Volunteer Band.

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Arts Society**ARTS '19.**

The second regular meeting of Arts '19 was held on Friday, Nov. 12th, in the large Mathematics room, at 5 o'clock. The president opened the meeting and the secretary read the minutes of the first regular meeting and also the minutes of the two executive meetings held during the week. The secretary then read the constitution of the society as drawn up by the executive. Then the subject for the debate between Arts '18 and '19 was read and it was decided to form a debating committee to choose the debaters to represent '19. An Athletic Committee was also formed to organize teams for the various games to be played between the years.

One of the members of the year made objections to having his name in print in Friday's Journal. We have to get used to these little things—they are a part of a college course.

There was to have been an enjoyable programme, but as the business prolonged the meeting until a quarter after six the programme was postponed until at later date and the meeting closed after an amusing criticism from B. Abernethy.

Arts '18 and '19 girls played their first basketball match on Saturday morning, Nov. 5th, at eleven o'clock. The Freshettes were successful with a score of 4-0. One basket in each half was scored by Miss Smith.

'18—Forwards, Misses Hanton and Stickney; defence, Misses Telford and Farrell, centre, Miss MacDougall.

'19—Forwards, Misses Goodwin and Smith; defence, Misses Culbert and Abernethy; centre, Miss Rose.

Arts '19 seems to be a promising year in the line of sports. On Saturday morning the Freshettes managed to keep the Seniors from dangerous ground after that. Miss Smith scored a basket for '19 and also scored one on a foul. At half-time the score stood 3-2 for '19. In the second half Miss Hamilton scored for '19 and a foul on both teams was called but neither side scored. At full time the score stood 5-2 for '19.

In the first minute of the game '19 went up the floor for an easy score but the Freshettes managed to keep the Seniors from dangerous ground after that. Miss Smith scored a basket for '19 and also scored one on a foul. At half-time the score stood 3-2 for '19. In the second half Miss Hamilton scored for '19 and a foul on both teams was called but neither side scored. At full time the score stood 5-2 for '19.

HOCKEY NOTES.

Queen's certainly has a generous infusion of hockey blood this year. There is no doubt in the minds of hockey fans, moreover, that Queen's will have a strong if not stronger team than last season.

Box, who comes from Renfrew, seems to be the pick of the new blood. Wallace, of Woodstock College, is another speed forward. Besides these two men we have four other recruits from the Junior O. H. A. or Intercollegiate in Toland, Stewart, Cooke and Williams.

Goddard, of last year's defence, will again be in uniform, and Jack's end to end rushes are always dangerous.

Rappelle, Purvis and McGregor, who have played steadily as substitutes on our Seniors last year, will be out again.

Paul, the captain of Queen's Intermediate team, winners of the Eastern section can hold down the goal position.

Several offers from Pittsburg and Boston have already been received for exhibition games to be played there in the fore part of the season.

"AN IDEAL HUSBAND."

Rhearsals for "An Ideal Husband" are in full swing under the direction of Prof. Falls, and indications point to an exceptionally good production this year. The play abounds in strong emotional parts and many of the situations are extremely tense. Those in the cast who will appear for the first time are quite good—some of them are real "finds"—and quite justify their selection. It is expected that the first presentation in Kingston will be on Friday, Dec. 3rd, the day before the A.M.S. elections.

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THEOLOGY NOTES.

Among the more recent graduates of Theology who attended the Alumni Conference last week were Rev. M. N. Omond, M.A., Picton; Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.A., Nanapanee; Rev. J. T. Caswell, Sunbury, and Rev. D. E. Foster, B.A., Trenton.

Several rugby practices have been held during the week, preparatory to the big game with Education.

Dr. Scott left for Chicago to deliver a course of lectures there this week, and his lectures here will be cancelled till next week.



B. N. Harrop, Science '18, who has joined the Royal Naval Air Service, spent the greater part of last week renewing acquaintances at Queen's. Mr. Harrop signed up with the Naval Department in Toronto, and has been sent to Ottawa from whence he will be sent to England along with 150 recruits to enter on a course of training.

The Geology class went to Wolfe Island on Saturday to study rock formations and in spite of the high winds returned safely.

It is good to see C. E. Joselyn's genial smile around Science Halls again. "Jos" has been surveying in Alberta all summer.

Prof. Sage: "France was now ready to throw a thousand caps of liberty across the channel"

Voice from rear: "Please, Professor, did you say caps or cats?"

Overheard in the halls:
"You have no idea how sensitive he is, dear. He left Laura and me on the street in a tremendous huff because we said we liked to walk with an object."

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April, Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September, Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (2nd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 20th June to 1st August (for High and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Holiday (2nd Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 2nd June), are holidays and no other days can be deducted from the proper division except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holidays. Neither Arlier Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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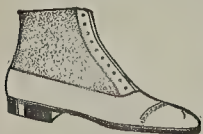
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A Letter From Dad

Hickville, Sask., Nov. 1, 1915.

Dear Bill,—Your mother and I were
both mighty pleased to receive your let-
ter the other day and to hear all about
your course, the professors, etc. But be-
fore I go on I must say that your old
jersey cow kicked the bucket on Sunday.
We were sorry to lose her as we were de-
pending on her to supply us with butter.

Here's the way your classes look to us:
Jr. Junior English, Jr. Lat., Animal Bi-
Chem., Junior Physics, Algebra, Geo-
metry, Trigonometry and O.T.C. Those that we have not written in full,
we do not understand. Apparently you
are getting along well in Junior English.
At least you are learning a good many
new words which we failed to find in a
dictionary. I will write a list of the words
at the bottom.

We have no idea what "Jr. Lat." means,
but we have decided that "Animal Bi" means something in connection with the
butcher business. But it would be better
to learn how to sell than how to buy. Jr.
Chem is another one that has us beat,
but you say you get it from Dean Good-
win. If he's as good as his name he's all
right. Of course we know what Physics
means whether it's Junior or Senior. We
know something about Algebra and Geo-
metry for we had a teacher here once
who told us about them.

These two last ones are the worst of
all. At first we thought O.T.C. was a
game, "Old Tom Cat," but your time-
table says you spend five hours a week at
it. However, we saw that they are or-
ganizing an Officers' Training Corps at the
College in Saskatoon, and your
mother decided that O.T.C. meant Offi-
cers' Training Corps. Of course that
made Trigonometry easy to understand.
I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier but
Trigonometry is all right for it will help
you to shoot chicken when you come
back to us next spring.

Say, Bill did you find out yet what
your college yell means. I was in town
one day last summer and there was a
bunch of Queen's men in town attending
a teachers' institute. All at once they
started a terrible noise which nobody un-
derstood. They said it was Queen's yell,
but I'm a German and I don't know what
it meant. Think it over.

In your letter you say: "Please run
as soon as possible 50 iron men." I am
not sure if the iron men have anything to
do with O.T.C. work but having no iron
men we are sending you a little tin soldier
that you must play with.

Now I must close. Try to go easy on
the money son for although we have
good crop times are pretty hard. Try-
ing you are well and that you will ex-
plain the words below when you write us.

I am, your loving
DAD.

List of words: 1. pep; 2. dope; 3. gym
4. slug a class; 5. slump; 6. boob; 7. pro-

RUGBY

Arts '16 vs. Arts '18. 21-0.

After four years of hard labor and
earnest longing Arts '16 at last landed the
Mitchell shield. They have always been
a team to be reckoned with, but until
their senior year they never succeeded in
making it quite clear that they were the
best team. On Wednesday night, by de-
feating Arts '18 by 21-0, after a score
against Arts '17 of 39-0, they demon-
strated their superiority.

The teams were too unevenly matched
to give a first class exhibition of rugby,
and tackling tended to degenerate into
"straggling" on the line, but the winning
team was well up to the standard of Mit-
chell shield champions. They were su-
perior to their opponents, both on the line
and back division, and out-played them in
running, kicking, bucking and team play.

Givins, who had to withdraw during the
game, was the pick of the Sophomore
team, while Denison, at quarter, and Al-
lison, at outside wing, were effective.
Johnson was also forced to retire during

"DOWN IN TENNESEE."



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the game. To balance this deficiency the
senior team dropped Sheldon and Camp-
bell. O'Neill was injured and replaced by
Fisher. Hanley's scrim bucks were much
in evidence and O'Reilly and Knapp were
conspicuous in end runs. Jerry and
Caverhill divided the honors in bucking,
while Graham and Hutton pulled off
some spectacular tackling, which was
much in contrast to the very amateur ef-
forts of some of the other players.

The new champions have gone through
this schedule of games without a point
being scored against them notwithstanding
the fact that they are almost entirely
a new team. The line-up:

10—Halves, Macintosh, O'Reilly,
Knapp, quarter, Hanley; outside wings,
McKillop, Hutton, middle wings, Gra-
ham, Campbell; inside wings, Hannah,
Caverhill, flying wing, Simmonds; scrim-
mage, Robb, Sheldon, O'Neill (Fisher)

18—Halves, Holly, Thurd, Givins;
quarter, Denison; outside wings, Allison,
Hornung; middle wings, Pitt, Tamblin;
inside wings, Carrol, McQuarrie; flying
wing, Johnson; scrimmage, Campall,
Ellis, Webster.

SOCCER

Arts '16 vs. 18. 1-0.

After holding the Arts championship
for two years Arts '16 reluctantly yielded
it up to the Sophomores on Monday night.
The game was close, though '18 showed
their superiority in forward work. Mc-
Quarrie and Tamblin pressed the Senior
back division hard all through the game
and only the superior efforts of Murray,
Fisher and Hutton, postponed the win-
ning goal, which was not scored by Al-
lison till within a minute and a half of full
time. The Sophomores must now play
either Science or Medicine. The former
team has not been seen in action but the
winning Medicine eleven will be a propo-
sition which will puzzle even the
trunculent Sophomores. Referee, Jack
Glechrist. The teams:

16—Goal, Macintosh, backs, Work-
man, Murray; half backs, O'Neill, Fisher,
Ball; forwards, Love, Batten, Black, Hut-
ton, Graham.

18—Goal, Houghton; backs, Scott,
Carroll; half backs, Ball, Hamilton, Mor-
ris (Pitt); forwards, McQuarrie, Sin-
clair, Allison, Aylesworth, Tamblin.

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UNIVERSITY YEAR BOOK.

This laudable object for which the Final
Year in Arts has been striving during this
and the last session, receiving its "quietus"
when it was rejected by the Senior Year
Medicals. It is now impossible for Arts
and Science to continue the scheme
alone.

It is greatly to be deplored that Queen's
has not yet attained to a degree of soli-
darity which would have permitted the
publication of a single, comprehensive,
and low-priced Year Book for the whole
University. Such an object attained,
would have been greatly to the honor of
the graduating class of 1916. It is to be
hoped that the present Junior Year will
carry this scheme to a successful con-
clusion next session.

Overheard at Belgian Concert:

F. H. C. B.—h. (whispering apprecia-
tively re Mons. Jan. Callignon's realness-
to enclose) —"He wouldn't be a Belgian
if he didn't have lots of come-back."

Prof. S.—"Miss F. do you take to-
bacco as a luxury or as a necessity?"

Miss F.: "Well, I consider it as a
luxury."

The following notice was found on one
of the boards in the old Arts building—
"Lost—An ideal husband. Finder please
return to Levana."

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ALUMNI.

Gordon Snider, B.A. '13, Grant Countyman, B.A. '15; Campbell Innes, '15; Miss Foster, '15; and Miss Morgan, '15, are all attending Normal in Saskatoon, Sask.

The following, clipped from the "Mail and Empire" Saturday, Nov. 13th, refers to "Art" McNally, B.A. '13: "Capt. Arthur W. McNally, of the 7th Battalion, who is reported wounded, is an officer of the 32nd Bruce Regiment and went abroad as commanding officer of 'C' company of his battalion. His next of kin is W. J. McNally, of Walkerton, Ont.

A LINE FROM LES CALDER, B.A. '14

Lieut. I. R. Calder, of the Royal Monmouthshire, writes:

"Am looking forward to receiving the 'Journal very much—it's a long way from Queen's here and haven't seen a Canadian for months.

I have a big 7-9 horse-power Indian motor-cycle a racing model and very fast, so intend motoring down to Shorncliffe as soon as the next contingent arrives over from Canada. It is 190 miles from here via London, so it should make a very nice trip.

Have had a splendid time during my training here. Our parade hours finish by three in the afternoon, so that if one has a motor cycle, there are plenty of chances to get around. I have taken full advantage of them and must say I have never seen anything to beat Welsh scenery.

I am second in order for the front so shall likely be leaving here fairly soon. Seven officers left last week and two more have just been warned to go, so that it pretty well thins out the crowd here.

Yes, I suppose things aren't as exciting around Queen's just now—it's too bad the Inter-collegiate football has fallen through.

Q. U. M. A.

The Band of Student Volunteers meets on Friday at 5. Last meeting was addressed by Dr. Stanley Martin, member of the Band last year, who is on his way to Korea. This Friday Mr. Alguire will address the Band on "The Intellectual Preparation of a Volunteer." Every one is invited.

Y. M. C. A.

"Canadian Standards of Efficiency" will be the subject of an address to the Y.M.C.A. by Mr. Taylor Statten, formerly in charge of the boys' department of the Toronto Y.M.C.A., now Dominion Superintendent of Boys' Work. Mr. Statten has been largely instrumental in bringing the boys' department of the city Y.M.C.A.'s to such a high state of efficiency and usefulness. He will be well worth hearing on this important subject. The regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. has been changed from Wednesday at 5 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Pure, extra minerals and Kingston residents, \$1.00; (extra mail) in Canada, \$1.50; out of Canada, \$2.50. Advertising rates on application. (Clippings should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

The interchange of journalistic recreation, such as is found in that classic example of the rival editors in "Pickwick Papers," is especially to be deprecated yet, while we earnestly wish to avoid saying anything which might be an incentive to a mere brawl of words, we feel it our duty to lay before our contemporaries a plain statement of the social function question.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on both sides. The Journal some time ago accused Varsity and McGill of carrying on "surreptitiously" a round of social gaiety; the Toronto editor has effectually disposed of this charge by publishing an account of two dances on the same evening; and he of Montreal by a declaration that Queen's "advertise their decreases in pleasure but McGill have none to advertise." Be that as it may, we wish to congratulate these gentlemen on their honesty and to acknowledge ourselves in the wrong in criticizing their attitude with regard to social functions. Each university is surely entitled to decide such matters according to its own conscience and we are certain that both our contemporaries have acted with the seriousness of colleges whose country is at war. If we have criticized unjustly, we apologize; if we have manifested uncalled-for self-laudation we beg forgiveness; but if, as we believe, we have suffered from misrepresentation, we claim the right to vindicate the true conditions at Queen's. To quote from the "McGill Daily":—"Meanwhile, there does not appear to be any appreciable slump in the number of social functions being held at Queen's. It is learned that the Aesculapian Society of that University has decided to go ahead with its annual dinner." In the light of later information we beg to inform our worthy content, that not only has the Aesculapian Society given its final decision against having any dinner but all the other faculties have also cancelled their banquets. The inconsistency of our attitude so gleefully stigmatized by our fellow universities does not exist. Queen's has adopted an attitude towards social functions in accordance with her own highest feelings. But we do not doubt that Varsity and McGill have done likewise. We respect their decisions as being the expression of their most serious judgment at this time.

A. M. S.

The weekly meeting of the A.M.S. was short and sweet.

A General Committee for the management of the A.M.S. general elections was appointed, with membership as follows: Convener, Mr. Orr (Science); members, Mr. Lamonte (Education), Mr. Denyes (Science), Mr. McKay (Theology), Mr. Paige (Medicine), Mr. Sheldon (Arts).

The AMS Debate Committee was given a grant of twenty dollars to cover current expenses.

Mr. John Dawson gave notice that the annual meeting of the Hockey Club would be held next Saturday night. The meeting then adjourned.

The Point in Question?



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UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1)
quest of disease. Everywhere there seemed to be a call to specialization. Emerson claimed that if a man could preach a better sermon, or build a better house or mouse trap than other men, though he lived in the woods, all the world would be attracted to his door. Still if this be the end that is held in view it falls far short of the highest call—to be of service not only to oneself but to others.

At this point the speaker supplemented his text with the characteristic words of Christ—"I am among you as he that serveth." The supreme outward manifestation of the Christian religion is found in service. Not only so, the supreme manifestation of any religion and of life itself is service. When we make such a statement it is with the understanding that the supreme concern of mankind is religion. Great religious leaders have always attracted large bodies of followers. The old temples in the East were built in the name of religion, and early navigators erected tablets in praise of the deities they worshipped. The Assyrian and Babylonians ascribed their victories to their gods and the old Romans defied their emperors.

Along with the supreme importance of religion we must grant that among all the religions of the world the Christian religion stands supreme, and its supreme manifestation is found in a life of service. The message that Jesus brought was, "I am among you as He that serveth" and the chief characteristic of His life was that He "went about doing good." Every age has had its heroes and heroines, and the call to service still sounds forth even in the obscure places of the world.

In closing, President Braithwaite drew attention to the reflex influences of the life we live as it bears upon ourselves and he quoted "The Dead Sea"—a poem about the sea that received and never gave. Finally, he emphasized the opportunities which come to us to render service, not merely as mountain climbers on higher planes of life, but as poor and imperfect men and women who by our patient struggles and unselfish service may help those who are feeble than ourselves.

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind,
Is all this sad world needs."

During the service a duet was beautifully rendered by Misses Cruikshanks and MacArthur. The Choral, under the leadership of Prof. Gummer, is showing marked improvement.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

Lieut. S. B. Nelson, son of Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Hamilton, and formerly "Sam" of Arts '18, is with the 97th American Battalion, in Toronto, preparatory to overseas.

A letter from J. A. Irwin, M.A. Arts '15, states that "Joe" is studying theology at Union Seminary, New York.

J. H. Erwin, Arts '17, is teaching school at Hanley, Sask., and intends going to Normal after Christmas.

Messrs. MacDowall and Stevenson, graduates of Arts '13, are teaching at Pincher Creek, Alberta.

R. J. McKenzie, '15, writing from Cairo reports that in spare time the boys make good use of their time in visiting places of historical and biblical importance. Bert's camera is busy, so we may look forward to an illustrated lecture on "Camp Life in Egypt" when he returns to Queen's.

Dr. Norman Halkett, '14, is with the 77th Battalion, Ottawa.

Dr. J. F. Matheson, '14, spent the summer as ship doctor to the overseas men. He is now with the R.A.M.C. in France.

Personal Greeting Christmas Cards

Our immense stock of 1915-16 CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S CARDS, now open, and we beg to solicit your inspection of the same.

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LEVANA.

The weekly meeting of the Levana society will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The girls of the Sophomore year will contribute the programme.

On Saturday, at ground hockey, the girls of '17 defeated the co-eds of '18 in a fast and furious game. Much credit is due Miss Gordon for her efficient coaching in the ground hockey series.

EXCHANGES.

SAINT DE LA SALLE.

The record of his life doth gleam
With glories bright that far out-beam
The vaunted deeds of demi-gods,
Whose guardians, oft, are false-ome lauds
Unlike those of La Salle

He wrought not with a skill untold
Upon the canvas that grows old
The sculptor's chisel wielded not—
Unmased no here, ill-begot—
Great sainted De La Salle.

A million times, and more, achieved
This hero grand, of noble deed,
With magic power illumined the night
On ignorance, which did alight
The soul of De La Salle

He spread the treasures that were hid
In knowledge-caves by wealth, and hid
The poor of every race and clime,
For which, as star, that name shall shine
Through ages—De La Salle.

He cared naught for his gold and land
That summed a princely fortune grand,
When destitution reigned supreme,
Among the ones most loved, 'twould seem
By him, Saint De La Salle

Full forty thousand francs he shared
With lavish hand—nor would have spared
Ten thousand times the golden sands,
To soothe the griefs of beggar bands,
In sunny France, La Salle.

(Continued on page 6).



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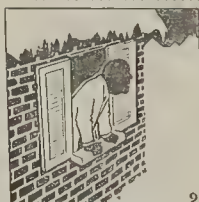
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It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nerve, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a
pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
store of

E. P. JENKINS
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114 Princess Street.

RUGBY.

(Continued from page 1.)

Hazlett who fumbles. Stuart recovers but fumbles again. R.M.C. secures ball on five yard line. A touch down seems inevitable. But two bucks by Cassels and Hogg net no gain and on the third down R.M.C. kick to Cooke who is forced to rouge. R.M.C. 1. Cruess and Lyons both stopped by Cassels make yards for Queen's. Gates steals the ball and it is R.M.C. first down. A long pass to Savage gives R.M.C. four yards. Toland is injured but pluckily resumes. McCarter kicks to Hazlett who passes to Box who makes eight yards. Hazlett covers a lost ball twelve yards nearer Cadets' line. Lyons bucks for eight more. Queen's are averaging eight yards per buck this quarter. A quarter buck through scrimmage gives Queen's yards for the third time in succession. Hay, Hogg and Harris assisted always by Cassels are successful in putting slight impediments in the way of the Tricolor's inevitable invasion of R.M.C.'s goal posts. Lyons, McCormick, McConville and Cruess all assist. On Bill Box the honor falls this time. Score 16-1.

Gates kicks to Phillips. Queen's first down on 30 yard line. Lyons and Cruess make yards. McCormick and Cooke repeat the dose. McConville make three yards more. Queen's lose ball on offside. R.M.C.'s first down. Ferrie calls a kick and McCarter runs out on Queen's 45 yard line. Two bucks by McCormick and Lyons put Queen's ten yards past centre field. Queen's now make the yard sticks move at will. McCormick, again, Hazlett, Toland, Stuart, all lend a hand and finally Mel Cooke plants the pigskin over R.M.C.'s touch line and the score attains its majority, 21-1; Hazlett converts. Queen's 22, R.M.C. 1. Half time with ball at centre field in possession of R.M.C.

Second Half.

At half time Carruthers replaced Cruess and Mills replaces Box and Hill replaces McCormick. Hazlett kicks off. Gates who returns to Hazlett who is done by O'Rielly. Hill bucks for seven yards and Hazlett, who is using his outside wings more this half, kicks to McLaren who fumbles. Queen's ball on 15 yard line. Hazlett bucks over. Score 27-1. No convert.

Gates kicks off and Sinn gets away for the nearest run of the day—fifty yards, but is called for a forward pass. R.M.C. fail to make a yard on two downs and on third down kick to the scrimmage. Hill bucks for eight yards before being stopped by Cushing. On the second down Stuart makes yards. Hazlett adds ten more. Queen's lose the ball on R.M.C.'s three yard line for offside. Cassels attempts to buck out but is pushed over for a safety touch. Queen's 29, R.M.C. 1.

Hay goes through for five yards. Ferrie is stopped on a quarter buck by Phillips and Cooke. McLaren makes a nice run of 20 yards. R.M.C. are playing better ball now. Ferrie's outside kick is recovered by Cooke. Queen's buck for yards again and again. Perkins, Stuart and Hay are given five minutes rest as a result of a slight mix-up at R.M.C.'s five yard line. Carruthers and Hill buck and then Ross Lyons makes the score 34-1. Hazlett converts at a difficult angle, 35-1. Cassels' shoulder bothers him considerably this half. His heavy tackling is beginning to wear him down. Brown and Savage cannot hold Sinn and McCormick.

Queen's has always had a few star line men but this year she has at least ten as good line players as can be found anywhere in the Inter-Collegiate.

On resumption of play Carruthers, Hill and Lyons gain yards for Queen's. Queen's lose ball on offside but Ferrie's run around the end nets R.M.C. only a small gain of two yards. Cassels leads the next buck and puts the pigskin eight yards forward, but is injured. Queen's get ball on offside. Lyons and Cooke make yards. Darkness is closing on now. Hazlett makes a pretty run of forty yards around the end. O'Rielly and Cassels are injured in stopping him from crossing

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the line. Score 40-1. Jack converts.
Score: Queen's 41, R.M.C. 1.

Queen's walk through from centre field
for 30 yards on two bucks. Hazlett
makes sensational run to R.M.C.'s ten
yard line. Cooke makes the eighth
touchdown for Queen's. Score 46-1. Hazlett
converts in fine style. 47-1.

The teams:

Queen's—Flying wing, Toland; halves,
Stewart, Hazlett and Box; quarter,
Cooke; scrimmage, Phillips, Perkins and
Horne; inside wings, McCormick and
Lyons; middle wings, McConville and
Cruess; outside wings, Sinn and Mc-
Cormick.

R.M.C.—Flying wing, Cassels; halves,
Gates, McCarter and McLaren; quarter,
Ferrie; scrimmage, Cushing, Wood and
Robertson; inside wings, Cassels and
Hogg; middle wings, Hay and O'Rielly;
outside wings, Brown and Savage.

Officials—Prof. Sweezey and Prof. J.
F. Macdonald.

Admiring Freshette—"Lieut. R.—, if
you saw two privates fighting, would you
have to go in and help the one getting
the worst of it?"

Lieut. R.—, Queen's Battery—"No.
I will beat it for cover."

To-day is sung in accents clear,
The hero's name, both saint and seer,
Whose fame and praise resound on earth,
From pole to pole proclaim the worth
Of great Saint De La Salle.

The lustre of that honored name
Shall brightly corruscate and flame,
In lands, afar, afar, of earth,
Where men do celebrate the birth
Of saintly De La Salle.

Transcendent as a dazzling sun,
Whose course through space shall ne'er
be run,
Will he outshine each satellite
That glory wins in life's hard fight,
John Baptist De La Salle.

High in the realms of blissful life,
Where peace is king, and earthly strife
Can ne'er approach or mar the scene,
In which true joy is uninterene,
Shall reign, for aye, La Salle.
—B. A. in "The Collegian."

O. T. C.

Queen's O. T. C. spent Saturday after-
noon at the Barricfield camp, in the
trenches, and performing infantry move-
ments, to the satisfaction of the O. C.

Queen's Journal



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Vol. XL

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1915.

No. 12.

Philosophical Society

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 15th, Dr. Jordan gave a very interesting and instructive address to the Philosophical Society on "Treitschke and the State." Dr. Jordan's lecture was of especial interest at this time as it gave a clear and precise outline of certain trends of German thought which caused the present war.

Treitschke's public work extended over the period from 1861 to 1896. Bismarck was prime minister of Prussia from 1862-1890 and he succeeded in uniting all the little German states with the exception of those in the Austrian Empire. Treitschke was a sort of lieutenant to Bismarck and he was in sympathy with Bismarck's policy throughout the whole of his public career. Treitschke was a tall broad-shouldered man with glittering eyes—a man of vivid gesticulations, violent energy and tremendous personal force. His motto was "German every fibre," and he believed that "even one's good name is to be sacrificed to the good of the 'waterland,' but only for the 'waterland'." He is reckoned by the Germans as one of their great historians, but he studied and taught history merely for the purpose of glorifying Prussia.

Treitschke began his public career as a lecturer at Leipzig at the age of twenty-three. Ten years later he became professor of Political Science at Freiburg and here he made the statement that "The students are abominably lazy as is usual in universities." For some time he was engaged in academic work at Keil but was later called to the Protestant University at Heidelberg, where it was said of him, "Never man spoke like this man." After spending four years at Heidelberg he moved to Berlin and remained there till his death in 1896.

Treitschke was an enthusiastic supporter of the Prussian policy during the Franco-Prussian war. He rejoiced over Bismarck's manipulation of the famous telegram before the war, and after war had been declared he said in one of his addresses, "Fichte dismissed the German youth to the Holy War with the motto 'Win or die,' but we say 'Win at any price.'"

Today most civilized nations believe that international law should seek to bring harmony among all peoples and abolish the greet scourge of war. On the other hand Treitschke's view was that "We have agreed that war is just and moral and the life of peace is unjust and immoral. War, the violent form of the quarrels of the nations is the mere outcome of the very nature of the states. Thus universal law can have no such inglorious goal as universal peace, but can only soften a little the rudeness of war. It follows that the moral and most reasonable course for a nation to pursue is to have an ordered army drawn from its people and perpetually renewed. All the great political powers cannot be persuaded to be of one mind and so war is inevitable. Men are called upon to overcome all natural feeling and to murder people they have never seen for the sake of their country. These things which at first sight seem disgusting are on second view seen to be characteristic of the greatness of war. War links men in brotherly love and destroys differences of rank. To do away with war would be to cripple human nature."

As regard treaties, Treitschke's view was that all limitations which states lay upon themselves are not to be taken too seriously, nor are they to be regarded as final when the welfare of the 'waterland' is at stake. He believed that international law originated in small states such as Holland and Belgium. It was a sort of sentimental feeling based on the fear of attack. Sentiment and kindness are dan-

(Continued on page 2).

University Services

The committee in charge of the University services announces the following preachers for the remaining Sundays of the first term:

Nov. 21—Rev. Principal Gandier, Knox College.
Nov. 28—Rev. John MacNeill, of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto.
Dec. 5—Rev. Dr. Morgan, Queen's.
Dec. 12—Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose, Montreal.
Dec. 19—Rev. John MacKay, D.D., Principal of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, B.C.

This ought to mean a larger attendance than ever at these services. We should all do our part to make them a big factor in the University life this year. Every one of us can do so in one of the following ways.

(1) More professors present on the platform.

(2) A larger choir. Room will be made for as many as come.

(3) Every student present who is not engaged in Sunday school work at the hour of service.

The committee would also like to announce that these services are being financed solely by the Q.U.M.A. through the offerings received and if we are to have outstanding men from any distance the expenses are of necessity considerable. Any balance which there might be at the end of the session is devoted to the missionary work of the Q.U.M.A. Do your best to help us in our high aims for the success of these services.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

At the meeting of Queen's Camera Club which was held last Monday night the president gave an address on "Correctly Exposed Negatives." The speaker pointed out that the question of what exposure to give was the hardest one which confronted the photographer, and that probably ninety-five per cent. of the failures in photography were due to mistakes in calculating the exposure.

There are six factors which determine the exposure—subject, light, hour, season, stop, and speed of plate or film. The speaker showed how each factor affected the exposure, and then gave a table which showed the correct exposure for all hours, seasons, stops and conditions of light.

Notice was given that all members who wished to learn how to make lantern slides should hand in their names at once.

At the next meeting which will be held on Monday, Nov. 29th, at 7.30, the subject will be "Faults in Negatives—Their Cause and Prevention," and all members are requested to bring along any negatives which they have and which they do not consider successful.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, Nov. 20th—
11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Miss I. Macdougall and Mr. J. H. Burry.
2.45 p.m.—Championship Rugby: Barrie field vs. Queen's.
Sunday, Nov. 21st—
3 p.m.—University Service. Principal Gandier, of Knox College.
Monday, Nov. 22nd—
4 p.m.—Prof. Jordan's Bible Class, "The Flood Story."
5 p.m.—Arts '16, Large English Room.
5 p.m.—Orchestra, Convocation Hall.
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—
5 p.m.—Arts Society, Math. Room.
8.15 p.m.—Red Cross Concert. Mme. Beatrice La Palme, Soprano; Dr. J. W. Robertson, Patriotic Address.
Friday, Nov. 26th—
Medical Dance, Grant Hall. Tickets now on sale.

Lecture on Plant Diseases

NATURE AND ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF PLANT DISEASES.

By H. T. Güssow.

The lecturer was introduced by an excellent short address by Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., who spoke of the beginning of scientific study of plants in Canada, and the gradual advance from that start by Dr. Robertson, until now the Department of Agriculture has a considerable body of experts with extensive laboratories in various parts of Canada.

Mr. Güssow began by showing that the wealth of Canada depends directly upon the health of the crops in Canada. This year will teach us all something of the effect of plant diseases, because we shall have to pay double prices for potatoes, owing to the destructive effect of Potato Blight, which caused a loss of sixty per cent. of the crop in Eastern Canada. If the potato-growers had used a well-known remedy they might have saved all this crop. Formerly witches were blamed for plant diseases, and we still speak of witches' brooms. But witches are becoming extinct, and we have to look for other causes. These are found to be of three classes: Flowering parasites, fungi, and bacteria. Dodder is an example of the first of these, and in Europe destroys clover crops very badly. In this country the worst of this flowering parasite group is probably the Dwarf Mistletoe, which is destroying thousands of acres of fir in British Columbia.

By a series of very excellent lantern slides the lecturer showed the nature and manner of growth of the fungi which destroy many of our forest trees, especially the Bracket fungi. Then he illustrated the spores of the different kinds of parasitic fungi, some of the spores being spherical, some curved, some simple, some compound.

Then there were shown a number of slides illustrating important plant diseases of Canada such as Peach Leaf Curl, Pear Light Spot, Tomato Leaf Spot, Cherry Leaf Spot, Shot Hole Fungus, and Peach and Pear Scab, Tomato Scab, Black Rot of Apples, Brown Cherry Rot, and Plum Rot. This last disease, in two days of rainy weather, destroyed the whole sweet cherry crop of the Niagara district. The grape rot in California destroyed twenty million dollars worth of fruit in one season. The Bean Spot destroyed the industry of raising seed beans in Ontario. The most terrible potato disease is the Potato Canker.

White pines are greatly injured by the White Pine Blister Rust which was imported from Europe through the U. S. into Canada. A shipment of 15,000 young pines had to be destroyed to protect our white pine forests.

Club Root of Turnip is destroying this crop in the Maritime Provinces. Wheat Rust causes an annual loss to Canada of at least sixteen million dollars. Wheat Smut may destroy from sixty to eighty per cent. of a crop. There is a treatment costing 1½ cents per bushel, which will completely prevent the fifteen million dollars loss due to this disease. Canadian tobacco has also a fungus enemy.

Bacteria cause many plant diseases such as Club Root of Peach, and tumors on sugar beet, and on the French dairy.

Too strong spray mixture may destroy the fruit. Water and frost injure the tissues of a tree and then a fungus attacks it. Sun Scald is another method by which plant tissues are opened for fungus infection.

Wheat Rust in 1898 caused a loss of sixty to seventy million dollars. In the U. S. Blight of Potato results in a loss of thirty-six million dollars per annum in the U. S.

(Continued on page 2).

With the Engineers

LETTER FROM A GRADUATE WITH OUR ENGINEERS AT THE FRONT.

"Yesterday an officer came along the front line of trenches with envelope and paper for every man that wanted it. I came back along this line of trenches about half an hour later and every one in sight, not actually on guard, seemed to be writing. Beside me now in our dug-out, a little Welsh corporal is writing to his wife in Wales. There is really more opportunity for this in the trenches than there is in the billets, especially for the Infantry.

This semi-subterranean life seemed peculiar to look forward to, and will probably be the same in retrospect. But at present it seems quite natural. This network is gradually becoming a system to me, and last night I wandered round with comparatively few enquiries. This dug-out is quite palatial compared to most, though you might say it would give a dog the shivers! There is no doubt about it—man is certainly an animal with a huge capacity for adapting himself to circumstances.

I have picked numerous poppies along the trenches to enclose in a letter; but they are so frail, it seems hardly possible. You may remember Jim having remarked on the flower-garden on the battle-field. I have seen, too, the London buses, the London thoroughfares (in mud), the shell holes, ruined villages, peasants placid under shell fire, tiled fields round the guns. The weekly bombardment of our village usually comes on a Sunday morning. It did not happen yesterday—I hope they are running short of shells. A pair of very heavy guns are located just behind our house and though their discharge gives us quite a jar, it is highly satisfactory to hear the shells whistling overhead towards the German lines.

We have examined closely all subterranean work, and looked into the possibilities for development, which is urgently needed. To-day I spent in fixing up the men's quarters, which have been more like a pig-sty than a human habitation. It will take to-morrow with another dozen men to finish the job. Meanwhile Ford Berry is working round on the surface, completing our surveys. This latter will be a long job, but is necessary and is well worth while.

Later, Ford came in here, and we had supper—hardtack boiled with milk, bully beef, bread, butter and jam and tea. We get a good ration, and can supplement it with almost anything we wish from the little stores. We frequently go down to a little estaminet and have eggs, coffee and bread and butter—6d. each. Chocolate is quite expensive here—twice what it is in England, or about the same as in Canada. Everything here is English—supplies, groceries, speech, a good deal of coinage, beer, etc. To-day I had quite a talk with the village school master, in whose building our men are quartered. He is born and bred in this village. He is at present the mayor, as the proper executive is not here. He and his family seem quite happy, in spite of an occasional

(Continued on page 2).

ONTARIO COUNCIL.

The following candidates, Queen's graduates, were successful at the fall examination of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, Nov. 3rd, 1915:—R. M. Cairns, '14; J. O. Dougan, '10; F. H. Jeffery, '14; J. E. Kane, '14; J. A. LaBelle, '14; C. G. Merrick, '13; J. A. Stewart, '12; J. H. Walsley, '14; G. D. Chown, '12. The Journal extends congratulations.

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**MEDICINE '19.**

We regret the error in the spelling of Mr. Palcock's name, and we sincerely hope there will be no further "kidding" of those "concerned in the welfare of the year."

Kirkby has been asked to address Levana on "What 'really' should be done." We hope it may promote as much applause as his recent address.

We overheard an Arts student of renown addressing the Medical Chemistry Professor in a Ketone voice: "If choral hydrate forms the minor test, what would chloroform, and why does aldehyde? We consider such to be a Poly basic question denoting something unsaturated. He might have asked, "Who did Adolose?"

Dr. Sparks, "Mr. Ca-ph-II, what is calcium chloride used for?"
Mr. Ca-ph-II: "To coagulate the blood or something."

Where was the man who reported the Meds. '19 vs '16 football game? It just lasted one hour and fifty minutes of play. Who said enough?

Overheard in second year Physiology Practical Class: "If I never become a doctor, my calling will surely be to be a paperhanger. Paste! Paste!"

Several members of our year are awaiting patiently developments in regard to the medical corps.

Has anyone asked Chas. Abbot who is friend in the choir is? Take a front seat Charlie, its much nicer to be close they say

LECTURE ON PLANT DISEASES.

(Continued from page 1.)

Four diseases caused a loss of \$127,000,000 per year. Loss from smut diseases in Canada \$70,886,000 per year, all due to negligent methods of handling the seed grain.

There were harvested eight bushels per acre of bad wheat from untreated seed wheat, but twenty-seven bushels per acre from same seed treated with formalin at a cost of 1 1/2 cents per bushel. Such facts as these, which may be verified every year, demonstrate only too clearly the necessity for informing the public of the importance of these diseases, and the absolute necessity of adopting good remedial measures.

WITH THE ENGINEERS.

(Continued from page 1)

shell over their house. The curé, at whose house I found the schoolmaster, was going to act as interpreter for us; but we soon discovered that I knew more French than he did English. Ford and I will visit the curé some evening—it should interest both him and us.

There is an artillery major near here, called the Mad Major. He does his own scouting, by aeroplane, and directs the fire of his guns while in the air by signs; for instance he gives once for one sign, twice for another, loops the loop for a third, and so on. It is said that this mad escapade has been the means of making his guns enormously effective. He seems to be immune against German shrapnel, however close he flies to their lines, and he does fly awfully close.

Sunday. The Mad Major flew right down close over the lines, and thousands of shots were discharged at him from rifles and machine guns, but he pursued the even tenor of his way, observing what he wanted to. He must have a bullet-proof shield round him and the vital parts of his machine.

I am writing in the little estaminet that we mostly frequent, and have just had coffee and custard with the sgt.-major. Large numbers of our Canadians come here, it is so pleasant."

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

(Continued from page 1.)

gerous; patriotism is a higher duty than humanity. In another place Treitschke says, "Thanks to England, marine international law is nothing but a system of privileged barbarism. What is needed is neither Belgian sentimentalism nor English barbarism. A nation must have an acute sense of honour, that is, it dare not allow its strength to be questioned. It must ask satisfaction for insult, and if satisfaction is not given war must be declared.

Treitschke had but little admiration for Hegel. "Hegel, the once defied master, has fallen into contempt, and is now read the least of all. His work is a work of clever caprice." The only redeeming feature about Hegel, to Treitschke's mind, was that "Hegel was the first fruitful political philosopher to glorify the state." Treitschke himself introduced a brutal element into the state. "The state is not," he says, "an academy of arts and sciences and still less a stock exchange. It is power,—macht,—and fails so long as it neglects the army." Treitschke apparently admired Machiavelli more than he did Hegel. "He is indeed a practical statesman more fitted than any other to destroy the idea that we can rule the world with cannon loaded with right and virtue." For Treitschke as for Machiavelli the state is power.

Treitschke really contributed nothing new to the philosophy of the state. His view was that "the state is a person, and it is foolish to prattle about the organic development of the state. It is a disaster for Germany and the world for Germans to live under another flag, but Frenchmen, Danes and Poles may live under the German flag for the glorification of the Prussian empire."

These were the ideas which Treitschke laid before the minds of successive generations of students in Germany. His teaching spread rapidly through the country and helped to furnish matter for the Prussian programme which has culminated in the greatest war fought by nations.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (2nd December, 1915, to and January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 16th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 30th June to 1st August for High Schools to 4th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (1st of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 11th May), and the King's Birthday (Monday, 12th June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holiday. Another Act for 1915 to 1916 is a holiday.

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SCIENCE '19.

The first regular meeting of Science '19 was held last Monday at which the officers for the year were installed and other matters of interest to the year were discussed. It was decided to hold a year dinner, but the date for it was not set. It is to be hoped that it will be sometime in the very near future.

At the meeting V. C. Jones was elected by acclamation to represent the year '19 in the debate between the Sophomores and the Freshmen of the faculties of Arts, Medicine, and Science, to be held on or about Nov. 27th.

In future, the date for the regular meeting of Science '19 will be the first Friday after the regular meeting of the Engineering Society.

RUGBY.

The Science Freshmen were much elated over the defeat they handed the Sophomores last week, defeating them by the score of 11 to 6 at rugby. We hope it will be repeated when the two teams clash again on Thursday.

Gibson, of '19, suffered a broken nose in the game.

SOCCER.

Science '19 played a tie game with the Sophomores on the day following the rugby game.

Last Monday evening the year '19 of Science spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Millet. The purpose of the event was to read Shakespeare's play "Hamlet." This was accomplished with the aid of refreshments and cigarettes of the best brand. During the evening two solos were rendered by Professor Adams. Mr. Millet playing the accompaniment. The affair broke up about 11:30 p.m.

Overheard in Science '19 Math. Class: Mr. A.-N. "Mr. Wallace: What is a lanuna?"

Mr. Wallace (thoughtlessly): "It sounds like a kind of wool."

SCIENCE SOCCER AND RUGBY.

The first game of the inter-year rugby was played between Science '18 and '19 Wednesday last at the Union St. campus.

A most excellent game was played by both sides. Wallace carried the ball over the touch line about five minutes after the game started, which certainly gave '18 quite a start.

Eighteen were pretty well pressed for about ten minutes, but soon they gathered themselves together, got big Joe and little Tommy working and it was not long before '19 were working pretty hard to hold the line.

Just after half-time Tommy gave the signal and Joe made a get-away. F. M. and Jimmy played their positions like professionals. Although '18 had Wright on one wing and Wrong on the other, Wallace wiggled his way through for another touch, and if we add a point to each side for a kick we will find that '19 defeated '18 11 to 6.

The postponed game of soccer between '18 and '19 Science was played off Thursday last on the Lower Campus. By 4:15 p.m. both teams were lined up ready for D. Matheson to blow the whistle.

Both teams played an excellent game and it was soon discovered by '19 that when they struck '18's defence something had to give. Joe and Patterson were always there even if they did have running shoes on. Wrong and Nesbitt played some real combination and it was left to the goal-tender several times to fight for '19. Mills, McConville and Tommy kept the defence pretty well on the jump the most of the game.

Shortly after half-time '19's dashing five came down the line and before Joe and

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Pat could regain the first smash at it a game was scored, but was soon balanced when Mills put the ball between the bars, something like 60 miles per hour. When Matheson blew the whistle for full time it was decided best to play off the tie sometime when the ball could be seen.

ENGINEERS DEPOT CO.

There is no doubt about the ability of Queen's Engineers to do work put up to them. At Valcartier and Barriehfield they prove themselves capable of the various tasks given them and they are still being kept on active work by the militia authorities. Yesterday a party under 2nd Corp. S. Martin left for Gananoque to wire the armories there in preparation for the men of the 59th Battalion who will shortly be quartered there for the winter, and there is a rumor that other places in the vicinity are in line for equipment by Queen's Engineers.

We can all look forward in the near future to being able to do something in a very practical way for Queen's Y. M. C. A. The work of this deserving organization, which is this year under the guidance of President C. M. Sillery and Student Secretary, Dawson Matheson, is of a nature that interests all. With the Stag Social and Freshmen's Reception the social life is given a chance and during the last month classes have been formed to interest students in Bible study and other branches of religious training and still more will be done along mission study, boys' work and the various other lines the Association has under its care. Money is the thing that is needed to keep things up to a high state of efficiency and it is the duty of every student of Queen's to seriously consider the question and to donate as liberally as he can when the canvasser calls.

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THEOLOGY.

At a meeting of the Theological Society on Wednesday candidates were nominated to compete in the coming Alma Mater elections. F. S. Milliken, B.A., is to contest the office of 1st vice-president and J. H. Burry, B.A., the office of treasurer. Both men are well known throughout the College, and we expect them to head the polls. If elected Fred will certainly turn his executive ability to account, and John will be careful as anything of our siller.

Mr. Parsons (waxing eloquent on the question of world-wide prohibition):—"Every year, gentlemen, we send our hosts of our children to wrestle against"—
— Loud applause, particularly from F. S. M.

P. C. Cav-h-ll (dolefully): "Geel if those uniforms don't soon come I'll have to press my pants and black my boots."

MEDICAL NOTES.

Cary wishes it to be known that his name is Chas. Caruthers.

Tichborne has found a much more pleasant pastime for afternoons than plugging. He is thinking of learning the chorus of "My Irish Lullaby."

The Journal regrets, very much, having inadvertently hurt some students' feelings by jokes which have appeared under the title of "Year Notes." It is impossible for us to tell what meaning may be hidden in some seemingly harmless statement. We would ask that those who report the news of the years be more careful of what they send in for publication.

Q. S. S. A. BULLETIN.

A very interesting publication has just reached us, known as the Queen's Summer School Association. This bulletin, the first of the three to be published this year, is expected to take the place of the small hand-books previously issued by the Association. It explains the purpose of the Summer School—to provide an opportunity for teachers to take during the summer vacation courses leading to degrees in Arts and Education.

The Bulletin gives an interesting account of the history of the Association which has grown from 24 students in 1910 to 119 students in Arts and 31 in Education in 1915.

It also gives an interesting account of the work of the Summer School, which is accompanied by some very interesting photographs of places visited by the students in the course of their work.

Another matter, of especial interest to the Journal perhaps, are a number of interesting personals which we were very glad to receive. We would ask that any Summer School students who can give us such notes would do so. Although the Q.S.S.A. Bulletin is by no means an organ of the University, we would be particularly glad to make the Journal of interest to readers of the Bulletin as well as to regular students.

ARTS '18.

The regular meeting of the year was held at the usual hour on Monday afternoon, November 15th, in the History room.

After the reading of the minutes and the disposing of communications, Mr. J. B. Skene, on behalf of the Arts Election Committee, unfolded some of its strategic plans for the approaching campaign. This year the Sophomores are to have two candidates in the field, and in the vote which followed Messrs. Rankin and Houghton were chosen to represent Arts '18.

In accordance with a motion by Mr. D. McQuarrie it was decided to enter the names of the members of Arts '18 at the front in the minute book and to arrange for the sending of Christmas gifts to each of the men. With the critic's report by Miss Stickney the meeting adjourned.

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ARTS '17.

The regular meeting of Arts '17 was held in the large English room on Monday, November 15th, at 5 p.m.

After the reading and disposing of communications Mr. McInnis, Convener of the Debate Committee, reported that a team had been picked to represent the year in the debate with '16 at the Alma Mater meeting on Saturday night.

On a motion by Mr. Sutherland the tie for Historian, between Mr. McKinnon and Mr. J. H. Sersons, was voted on, with the result that Mr. Serson was elected.

The next order of business was the nomination of candidates to represent the year at the Alma Mater elections. The year was not long in making a decision, and unanimously chose "Mike" Rappelle and Mr. J. W. Sutherland.

Mr. Rayson brought up for discussion, the matter of sending to the members of the year now on active service, some little remembrance at Christmas. It was finally decided to do something along these lines, and the matter was left entirely in the hands of the following committee: Mr. W. A. Irwin, Mr. Rayson, Miss Coon and Miss Curtin, and the Treasurer.

Prof. Dall now gave a short talk to the year in which he appealed for more recruits for the O.T.C.

The programme consisted of solos from Miss Cruikshank and Mr. J. B. Skene, Arts '16.

ARTS '19.

H. Herrington has decided to go in for Theology, in accordance with his grandfather's wishes. He studied Greek so long Wednesday night that he was unable to get to Jr. English Thursday.

One of our year has become a regular attendant at Sydenham St. Church, especially at evening service. Who is she Garvin?

Court Elliott is spending all his spare time in collecting year fees. "Some" job, he declares.

Heard in Latin Class.

D. J. H-ld-r-it: "What is the difference between the infinitive in -ere and perfect ending in -ere?"

Prof. C-dd: "There is no difference."

D. J. H.: "Well how can you tell the difference then?"



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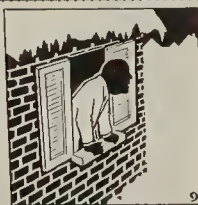
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

No. 13.

Queen's Battery

There Are Now Sixty Enlisted.

Queen's Battery has not yet reached full strength, but new members are coming in each day and the unit is now up to "silly strong."

On Saturday a number moved into barracks while all were apportioned their kit bags and contents, consisting of underwear, puttees, shoes, cutlery, &c. Everything is being done to make the Battery quarters in the old Collegiate as comfortable as possible. The list of the members so far is:—Capt., Prof. L. W. Gill; Lieuts. R. M. Elmer, J. H. Williams, G. R. Rogers and C. R. Hagey.

Q. M. S., Morris Wood; O. R. S., W. H. Brown; Bdrs., C. H. Donnelly and D. D. Ramsay.

Gunners, A. E. Allison, J. H. Barry, H. J. Caverhill, E. F. Corkhill, D. H. Calhoun, E. J. Ellis, H. R. Horning, C. W. Knowles, E. Leslie, W. G. Minnes, W. B. Musgrave, T. D. Mallory, T. G. McKerracher, H. T. Newlove, S. H. Pogson, G. Sleeman, J. A. Sproule, D. G. Wright, G. O. Van Auburg, W. A. Bell, R. Carey, J. R. Sheppard, R. S. McDonald, W. C. Milne, D. J. Sinclair, S. M. Anderson, F. G. Brooks, P. C. Caverhill, D. J. Ludgate, D. R. Paterson, H. S. Wilson, T. S. Hutton, C. P. McArthur, R. A. Thomson, A. Donnell, S. E. Prouse, W. H. Mowat, A. MacIntosh, A. M. Russell, T. L. D. Kinton, A. G. Cadenhead, H. Scott, L. H. Watts, C. Jones.

O. T. C.

At last the uniforms for the O.T.C. have arrived and will be issued this week. The pattern of the uniform is not known as the boxes have not been opened.

A store-room is being prepared in the basement of the Old Arts Building by the Queen's Engineers. In a few days Q.M. Gwillim will have everything in shape. The uniforms will be issued to each company commander and then in turn he will issue them to his men. The uniforms must be worn on all parades and may be worn at other times if desired. It is expected that there are no boots in this issue, but if this is so the members of the O.T.C. will be able to buy army boots from the Ordnance Department at wholesale prices. The uniforms will be issued this week and the several captains will make known more particulars on Tuesday afternoon.

Every effort to bring the O.T.C. up to a high standard of efficiency is being made. Special classes will soon be held for recruits in Convocation Hall. At these classes the preliminary work will be taught. In this course it is not only necessary for the members to know the drill but each man must be able to teach the drill himself. These extra classes are very important as it is impossible for a man to become an efficient officer without a thorough knowledge of detail. A qualified instructor will be in charge each afternoon taking three classes of one hour each. Each member of the O.T.C. is expected to attend these classes and a full record will be kept. The O.C., Capt. Campbell and the other officers are doing their best to give the men a chance to become thoroughly efficient officers.

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Queen's Man Writes

FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

The following was received from W. P. Dettlor, who joined the 1st University Company. He says in part:

As concerns ourselves out here, far away from home and mother and Old Queen's, we are still very happy and our Queen's men stick together like glue, which I am sure you will not be surprised to hear when you consider how well Queen's men always do stick together. Of the Queen's men who came over there are only sixteen left, namely: O. C. Connerly, H. A. Craig, S. J. Creighton, J. J. Dunlop, J. Hetherington, M. Hastings, O. R. Harvey, H. E. Rowlands, R. C. Rowland, J. R. Riddell, H. F. Richardson, L. H. Stunden, B. O. Ward and myself. Of these all were Queen's undergraduates or grads, with the exception of Richardson and Stunden, and of these, three have stripes. H. E. Rowlands is a full corporal and Harvey and Stunden each have one stripe. The rest of us are just plain privates and are satisfied to be such under such men as we have over us.

I believe there were some Queen's men came over with the 2nd University Company—in fact I know there were. L. G. Keill, J. A. Gordon and C. E. Little are three that I know of although I believe there were more.

Those who came over with the 1st Company we call the "originals" and we are altogether at present with the exception of Rowlands, Harvey, Richardson and J. Dunlop. Believe me we do have some good times.

We are, at present, billeted in a small village about five miles or more from one of the largest cities in France and the people here are very hospitable indeed.

There is a certain little house, not far from our billets, where we resort every evening after tea and where we are always made most welcome by Madame K—. A few days ago we had her cook a chicken dinner for us, and believe me, it was pretty good. These French women certainly know how to cook. Then last night we asked her to cook us some beefsteak and I may say I never appreciated a steak more in my life. Then she invited us down for a dinner to-night and we were served with a rabbit dinner.

Well, we sure appreciate things like that and Madame is always very effusive in her compliments on our singing, for every dinner ends with a few songs of our coffee and cigarettes, etc. You may be sure also that our repertoire of songs includes such Queen's songs as were most popular, such as "Litoria," "On the Old Ontario Strand" and the "Queen's Doxology" as well as those songs which were popular when we left Canada.

As far as the French people and their life is concerned we have only our own observations to guide us in our conclusions. The people seem to live in communities around which they own or rent land to till. I suppose that is a relic of the feudal system which dominated France and, in fact, all European countries at one time. Every community or village has its church and in most cases the church is a beautiful structure. I have not been in the church in this particular village, but I am told it has a very beautiful interior, although the exterior is rather plain.

As yet I have not been to the city but I have seen some cards of the city and the pictures of the cathedral, which is the third or fourth in rank in France. It certainly is fine and no mistake and those who have seen it say it is well worth the walk into the city to see the cathedral alone. I sure am going to try and see it before we leave.

(Continued on page 2).



The meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday evening showed greater interest on the part of the students than the previous meetings of this year and several matters of importance were dealt with.

The committee appointed to report on Christmas boxes to the Science men at the front brought in an estimate showing a probable expenditure of \$150, and the report was received and adopted.

The committee on A. M. S. elections reported their nominations for offices as follows:—Vice-Pres., Geo. Hammerich; Secretary, C. E. Fraser; Treasurer, A. A. Paoli; Committeemen: D. G. H. Wright, R. A. Phillips; Athletic Stick, E. R. Robb, B.A. These men are all exceptionally well fitted to fill the offices for which they are nominated and Science is looking forward to a clean sweep for their candidates. Messrs. Hammerich, Wright and Phillips each spoke and asserted their intention of doing their best in the coming elections and if fortune favors, as she surely will, the men will represent the students of Queen's to the best of their ability.

The resignation of D. G. H. Wright from the Election Committee being tendered, J. W. Greig was elected, representing the second year.

The report of the Executive Committee, having been received and adopted, C. E. Johnson was elected Senior Judge and W. S. Spence Junior Judge on the Vigilance Committee. Professor A. M. Squire was appointed Editor in Chief and Mr. G. F. Drewry Assistant Editor of the "Proceedings of the Engineering Society."



MEDICAL DANCE.

The first of the three College "At Homes" to be held this year, will be the Medical on Friday evening. The following programme will be of interest to those attending:

1. Everybody Rag with Me.
2. Love Moon.
3. When I Discovered You.
4. When I was a Dreamer.
- 5a. Little House Upon the Hill.
- 5b. Cecile.
6. My Little Dream Girl.
- 7a. Ypsilanti.
- 7b. Down in Bombay.
8. Millicent.
- 9a. Piano. 9b. Piano.
10. Any Old Night is a Wonderful Night.
- 11a. Come Back Dixie.
- 11b. Valse Elaine.
12. Good-bye Girls.
- 13a. Congratulations.
- 13b. Tennessee.
14. Il Trovatore.
15. Little Girl I Love You.
16. Circus Day in Dixie.
17. Perfect Day.

GENERAL NOTES.

Mrs. Norman Fraser, "The Residence," entertained a large number of the students on Saturday afternoon from four o'clock until seven. The occasion was the annual "At Home" of the Residence girls, and the guests present numbered about eighty. Mrs. Fraser was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Annie Fowler, Miss Ethelwyn Mowat, Miss Mildred Jones and Miss Jean Duff. All report an enjoyable time.

Queen's Champions

WIN LOCAL RUGBY ON SATURDAY.

On a soggy, water-logged field at the Athletics Grounds, Queen's closed the rugby season on Saturday afternoon, by defeating the Barrieheld Soldiers by a score of 19-2. The game was played under conditions most unfavorable to the display of the sterling qualities possessed by both teams. The ball was kicked off by Queen's, who were playing against the wind, in the midst of a nasty flurry of hail, snow and rain.

Until the playing of the game there had rested no doubt in the minds of rugby followers throughout the University and city as to whether Queen's could use their skillful interference on the heavy line of the Soldiers. But, although big Bobbie Dibble was there slashing and uprooting and although Cook and Reid played star games for the Army, Queen's ripped up the line again and again for gigantic holes. Lyons, Creuss, Carruthers, Hill, McOnville, McCormack, Shinn and McCormack all tore through at times for long gains and Queen's backs averaged eight yards for the entire game, on a field upon which it was extremely difficult to maintain even a foothold.

First Quarter.

Hazlett takes a kick off at centre and Queen's carry the ball to the Army's 40 yard line. Stuart bucks for 6 yards on Queen's first down. Box makes the yard sticks travel on second down. Queen's called offside. The ball is slow coming out of the scrumage because of the condition of the ground. On first down the Army bucks for 5 yards, Cook carrying the ball. On second down Army is called offside, the result of the scrumage's difficulty in handling a wet ball. Queen's ball on two downs the College fails to make yards. Hazlett kicks to Wright who runs it up and passes to Smith who is called for a forward pass. Queen's ball. Box makes a lost ball through the line for 7 yards. Box is showing up well. McOnville bucks for 6 yards on Queen's first down. Mel Cooke makes 10 yards on a scrum ball. Shinn goes through for some more. Cooke again makes yards. On the 25 yard line Mel Cooke calls for a drop-kick. Jack does the necessary on a well placed one. Queen's 3, Army 0. McCormack and Lyons make yards easily when Queen's secures Wright's kick-off.

Second Quarter.

Successive bucks by Carruthers, McOnville and Stuart place the pickum on Army's 5 yard line. The game looks sure for Queen's now. Mel Cooke bucks through the scrum for the first touch-down. Queen's 8, Army 0.

Wright kicks to Phillips. On first down Queen's is called offside by Prof. McDonald. Army first down. Dibble and Cooke make yards. The Army boys are waking up a bit. Barker bucks for six more and from the 25 yard line

(Continued on page 2).

Coming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—

5 p.m.—Arts Society, Math Room

5 p.m.—Orchestra Practice

8.15 p.m.—Red Cross Concert, Mme. Beatrice La Palme, Soprano; Dr. J. W. Robertson, Patriotic Address.

Thursday, Nov. 25th—

8 p.m.—Prof. MacMillan, of Dalhousie University, on "The Arts of J. A. Sullivan."

Friday, Nov. 26th—

5 p.m.—Student Volunteer Band.

5 p.m.—Engineering Society.

7.15 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

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A QUEEN'S MAN WRITES.

(Continued from page 1)

If anyone wants to write to any of the fellows here this is the address to use: Rank, Name, No. 2 Coy P. P. C. L. I., B.E.F. France. That is the address always used to our company and I think it holds us quicker than any other address.

As far as the fellows are concerned they are in splendid health and good spirits.

We were all glad to hear that they were getting up a Queen's Battery. I am sure it will be a success and it will be fine for the fellows to have another chance to enlist in a bunch that will be entirely a Queen's unit.

I heard from W. E. Chown the other day. He says it is pretty hot down where they are, but I guess it will be a pleasant change to spend a winter where there is no chance of freezing your nose. I guess they are having a pretty good time though.

Well, I must close now as the candle is going out and I can't very well write in the dark. Best of luck to you and all the fellows.

W. P. DETLOR, A11132.

RUGBY

(Continued from page 1.)

Wright gets the first point for the Army.

Lyons makes yards on first down. Box goes through for eight more. Queen's offense. Army ball on Queen's 40 yard line. On end-run by the Army backs, Smith and Wright, net the Army 15 yards. Wright kicks again for a point. Queen's 3, Army 2. Half time.

Third Quarter.

Mills replaces Box, Guess, McConville and Hill, McCormick.

Wright kicks off for Army. Slinn secures and runs it up. Hill bucks for 7 yards. Guess advances 8 more before Heintzmann nails him. On third down Hazlett kicks to Smith. Army at: held on their 20 yard line and on their third down fail to get away for a kick and it is Queen's 6 yards. Box and Toland combine to make yards for Queen's. On the first down Cooke goes over for a touchdown. No convert. Score 13-2.

Dibble bucks 6 yards but is lumped badly and retires shortly after—his place is taken by Smith. On third down Wright kicks to Hazlett who is done by Battery on his 30 yard line. Hazlett is kicking more now. Reid and Cook make yards for the Army. The Army aren't using their scrimmage much on its bucks. Too much credit cannot be given Queen's scrimmage. Time and again they enable the quarter-back to make yards. Horne, Perkins and Phillips make an exceptionally strong scrimmage.

Cooke recovers a loose ball for Queen's but the Tri-color is called offside. Cook bucks for the Army, being stopped by Toland.

Fourth Quarter.

Queen's secure the ball when the Army fail to kick on third down. Queen's appear to have the Soldiers at their mercy now. Lyons bucks 30 yards; Cruess goes ten yards. Mills goes through for eight more. Heintzmann is stopping a large percentage of bucks. Queen's off-side. Cook and Reid and Smith fail to make yards for the Army. Battery on third down kicks to Hazlett who returns to Battery. The Soldiers make yards this time. Cook bucks—he seems to be the best line plunger on the Battery team. A long pass to Batten fails. Wright kicks to Stuart. Mills makes yards. Reid is injured and retires. The Army team is crippled and their play characterized by a noticeable lack of pep. Queen's off-side. Hazlett returns Wright's kick to 10 yard line. The ball goes and Wright is held by McCormick and Slinn. Queen's 14, Army 2. On resumption of play Perkins secures a loose ball on the 8 yard line and Lyons carries the ball over for Queen's third touchdown. Queen's 19, Army 2. No convert.

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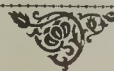
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SCIENCE NOTES.

SCIENCE '19 RUGBY.

In a hard fought game on the Lower Campus last Thursday, Science '19 again triumphed over '18 in rugby, by the score of 6 to 5. As the score indicates, the game was very close. The two teams were pretty evenly matched. '18 being only slightly heavier than the Freshmen.

Science '19 scored first when "Bobbie" Wallace, centre half-back, made a spectacular run from half-way for a touchdown. But this did not discourage the Sophomores. Instead they held the Freshmen scoreless all through the second quarter and, in the third, got over for a touchdown by bucking for yards on several occasions. In these bucks, Greigg, of the Sophomores, showed his ability to gain yards. Failure to convert the touchdown left the score a tie with each team striving for another point. After working their way down to within three yards of their opponents' 10-yard line, "Bobbie" Wallace, of the Freshmen, kicked for a point. This ended the scoring for the game, giving Science '19 two victories over the Sophomores. For '18 Gregg, Embury, and McIntyre starred. The Freshmen all played well, especially Sutherland, "Bobbie" Wallace, "Jimmie" Gratton, Farquison and Pierce.

Next week Science '17 and '19 clash for the championship of the Faculty. So boys turn out and root for the Freshmen.

Science '17, 16; Science '18, 5.

It looks as if Science '17, present holders of the Inter-year championship in Science, would again carry off the honors for Rugby in Science.

On Tuesday afternoon '17 won a decisive victory over '18 by a score of 16-5.

Seventeen have almost as strong a team as last year.

Science '19 meet '17 in the final on Monday.

Agricultural Prof.: "If you had two windmills on your farm and found you didn't have wind enough to run them, what would you do?"

Soph. (promptly): "Take one down."

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,
Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE: Christmas and New Year's holidays (3rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 1st June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public, Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (1st of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holidays. Neither 2 1/2 nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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ALUMNI.

V. E. Bullock and H. V. Clarke, who
took Faculty of Education at Queen's last
year, are teaching in Belleville.

R. D. P. Davidson, B.A. '14, is teach-
ing at Alexandria, Ont.

Reginald N. Gilchrist, B.A. '15, is now
back in his home city, Vancouver, B.C.

We have received a very interesting
quota of news from Mr. R. P. Patterson,
B.A. '12, B.Sc. '15, who is at present at
Copper Cliff, Ont., acting as assayer in
the chemical department. The following
items are all of recent Queen's students:

R. M. Aseltine, B.Sc. '13, has recently
been promoted to the position of shift
foreman of the Reverberatory Furnace
Plant of the Canadian Copper Company.

R. T. Smith, B.Sc. '15, well known
hockeyist, is with the Mechanical De-
partment of the C. C. Co.

W. N. Smith, B.Sc. '14, also well
known in hockey circles, finds himself
fairly busy these days both in the Dia-
mond Drill business and mining opera-
tions at Mount Nickel, near Sudbury.

J. H. Wilson, member of Science '17,
has remained out of college this year and
is employed here in the Mining Engineer-
ing Department.

Wm. E. Shales, B.A. '12, is teaching in
Ingersoll, Ont.

Miss Kathleen Wingard, B.A. '12, is in
Ottawa teaching in the Higher English
School.

Dr. E. L. Bruce, B.Sc., of the Dom-
inion Geological Survey, was back
shaking hands with the "old familiar
faces." Dr. Bruce has for two years been
doing work on the Geological Survey for
Dominion Government, north of 33°, in
the district west of Hudson Bay. Dr.
Bruce was on his way to Ottawa where
he will remain for the winter.

Dr. Stevens, '12, who was visiting
Queen's last week with his old friends, E.
L. Bruce, is practising medicine at Lans-
downe, Ont.

LYOYD M. FLEMMING.

L. M. Flemming, M.A. '13, and of
Theology '16, died on Friday last. Some
weeks ago he underwent a serious opera-
tion at the Hospital, Rochester, Minn.
Since then his condition has varied, and
on Friday morning he passed away.

He was the son of Rev. David Flem-
ming, also a Queen's man, and was born
at Toledo, Ont., in 1891. His early edu-
cation, however, was received in the
West. After graduating from the
Strathcona Collegiate Institute, and the
Alberta Normal School he taught for a
year. In the fall of 1909 he entered
Queen's, joining Arts '12. With charac-
teristic energy he entered upon his
studies. He graduated in the spring of 1913
as a Master of Arts with first class hon-
ours in History and Political Science,
winning a prize in the latter subject. That
autumn he entered Theology with the
David Strathern Dow Scholarship. In
the first year he led his class, winning the
Sarah McClelland Waddell Scholarship.
During last session he tutored in Political
Science and History, and in the
spring again won academic distinction,
securing the William Morris Scholarship.

His summers were always spent in the
West. He was an enthusiastic West-
erner. As teacher and missionary he
entered heartily into the life of the people
whom he sought to teach. Upon leaving
College last spring he assumed charge of
the Presbyterian congregation at Holden,
Alta. Before many weeks he felt con-
strained to serve his country in a different
capacity, and in the second week of July
he joined the 66th Battalion in Edmon-
ton, as a private, along with twelve other

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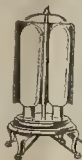
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young men from Holden. The people of
the town, by an address and presentation,
fittingly showed their appreciation of the
sacrifice he was making. Lloyd was en-
thusiastic for the cause, and it was with
disappointment that he was forced by
sickness to secure his discharge. He then
sought the best medical advice, hoping
that within a couple of months he would
be with us again at Queen's. It was
with deep regret his friends here learned
that his life, bright with prospects, was
cut short by death.

At College Lloyd was a man of single
purpose. He could not, as some can,
combine into a harmonious whole the
various elements of a student's life. But
his clear distinction of values, his sus-
tained effort on any given "line," his open
and staunch avowal of what he deemed
right, and his utter scorn of can't, were
qualities recognized by all who knew
him, and ones which would have assured
to him a successful and influential life.

J. T. Flemming, M.A. of Arts '14, is a
brother.

BOTANY NOTES.

In a lecture to the Pass Botany Class,
Dr. Gussow opened his address by giv-
ing some examples of the types of re-
quest that are often received by the De-
partment of Botany. The plant mytholo-
gist is really a plant doctor, his work is to
study and give advice on the means of
preventing plant diseases. Many of these
diseases are of great economic importance
and their spread costs the country many
millions of dollars annual.

Control is possible but the mytholo-
gist, like the medical doctor, must have a
correct knowledge of the disease before he
can prescribe, and the Department is
often hampered by the incomplete in-
formation sent in by those having infected
plants.

At present text books give almost all
the space to the description of diseases
and not enough to the great economic
problem—control. A simple and inex-
pensive method of control has been de-
vised for almost all the common plant
diseases. These general methods are
sometimes a failure and this is due to
special conditions which require special
treatment. Weather and unclean land are
important factors to be overcome. Dr.

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Gussow outlined the method of tracing
down new diseases and of finding prac-
tical methods of control used at Ottawa.

Dr. Gussow then explained the work
being done by the Department and the
difficulties he has had in obtaining assis-
tants. He would like to get some
Queen's men and women interested. The
field is a broad one and offers great op-
portunities. Post graduate work taken
at the University of Wisconsin will fit a man for
a position. Four years ago Dr. Gussow
had one assistant, now he has twenty-five
and yet, the economic work of the De-
partment is being recognized more and
more. MacClement had done a
great deal of work for the Department
and the reader would like very much to
get an assistant who had received a train-
ing at Queen's.

At present one Queen's graduate, B.
T. Dickens, '15, is at Cornell preparing
himself to take a position in the Depart-
ment of Botany. Next year a special
course in botany is to be started by
Professor MacClement.

Chas. Hutton, at College Book Store:
"Is the Lab's 'Home Journal' in yet?"
"Clerk, with a sweet smile: 'No, but I
have the Woman's Companion'."

Prof. Buchanan, at Barriehill: "That
trench looks to be pretty narrow for two
men."

Capt. K. "Yes, especially for two fat
men."

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Exchanges

German War Medals.

"The Strand" offers reproductions of a few of the medallions which have been struck in Germany in commemoration of the Teutonic victories in the world-war. These medals are so highly prized by the Germans that citizens sometimes display as many as fourteen of them on their waistcoats. The themes of some are highly diverting, for instance.

"The Bombardment of Scarborough and Hartlepool" is commemorated by a bronze medal in which the goddess Victory is inset, winged, bearing the triumphal sword and garland. In "The Fall of Antwerp" St. George is made to slay the dragon anew. Thus does the Hun become a saint.

In commemoration of the Fall of Paris—a favorite theme—files of helmeted soldiers are depicted striding along under the protecting wing of a monster eagle. It is said that when for some unknown reason Paris refused to fall these medals had to be recalled. The most sought-after is the representation of Father Neptune with trident and conch, bidding his U-craft god-speed on their way to the English coasts. "Gott Strafe England" is the familiar title.

"Such are some of the German 'victory-medals.' Strange products of half-crazy swagger and vainglory! Yet, despite the contemptuous amusement with which an Englishman regards them, it is difficult to withhold a certain kind of admiration. The modern Hun, although not quite the lord of light and leading of his own occupation, has shown himself in one respect without a rival. As a hoaster he has eclipsed the fame of Bobadil and Ancient Pistol, and here stands forth, in grand supremacy, as the greatest master of braggadocio that the world has seen."

Hospital Visitor: "And did the shell burst?"

Patient: "Oh no, ma'am, it just crawled up slowly behind me when I wasn't looking," he, and then up and hit me on the leg."

Tommy's Taste in Literature.

Ladies take round selections of novels, magazines and illustrated papers in to the wards twice a week, and "The Strand" is first favorite and goes quickest. Of novels, those by Charles Garvice, Nat Gould, Haggard and Conan Doyle are frequently asked for. As a rule, Tommy's nerves are too shaken, plucky as he is, for him to care for strong mental food.

When people buy magazines, let them pass them on after reading to a military hospital. For Tommy, like everyone else, prefers his serial as soon after publication as possible.

More Useful at Home.

It is learned that there is no truth in the rumor that Mr. Arthur Meighen intends to enlist. The Solicitor-General, now P. C. and a member of the Canadian Cabinet, would no doubt make a fine soldier. He has succeeded so well in parliament that we should expect him to make his mark in the army. A few years ago

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EDITORIAL.

The Alma Mater Society elections will soon be upon us again, already one hears mention of candidates, polls, returning officers, and the like. It has been the custom during the past year or two to deplore the expense of these elections and this year is one in which we should try to eliminate all unnecessary expenditure. There are certain methods by which the vote of the student is secured, or at least it is thought to be secured. For instance, it has been customary to place signs, either electric or canvas, outside several of the buildings, but it is doubtful whether they are of any more value than to serve as decorations for walls which do not need decorating, or serve as temptations to some students to whom "to see is to destroy." Then, too, there is the matter of cards on which the names of the candidates are provided—all very artistic and quite correct; but have you ever seen them being thrown about a class-room when some lecturer is more uninteresting than usual. If some ambitious student wants to be amused let him buy his own missiles. Then, too, the matter of cabs—students who are able to walk every other day shouldn't accept a bribe to exercise their franchise. These are only a few of the many ways in which the expenditure may be greatly decreased. Let us have a very marked improvement in this direction.

It must have been very gratifying to the committee in charge of the Sunday Services to see such a large number present yesterday afternoon when Principal Gandier conducted the service in Convocation Hall. It is unfortunate that all parts of the hall were not equally well filled.

In these troublous times we have come to look upon death in a more careless way than we did before the nations of Europe began killing men by the thousands every day. Yet the thought of death came very close to us when we learned that another one of our Queen's men was no more. We refer to Lloyd Flemming, M.A. '13, Lieutenant '16—a man of the finest qualities, yet one with whom the majority of his fellow-students were not acquainted. He gave up all or almost all of the pleasures of college life that he might prepare himself for the high work to which he felt himself called. By his death Queen's loses one of her finest sons and the Presbyterian Church one of her most devoted servants.

there was no man in parliament more diffident in debate than Meighen. But he began to study the art; studied the leaders in debate. He saw what made Laurier and Foster such able debaters. And he was not satisfied until he had himself become what he now is, one of the best fighters in the house.—The Courier.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

Mr. Clarke, Travelling Secretary for the Y.M.C.A., will speak to the Band on Friday, at 5 o'clock. Come and give Mr. Clarke a welcome.

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An Engineer Writes

The following was received from W. G.
McIntyre, Arts '15, now with the 6th
Co. Engineers, now in France:

We have been over here at the front
for over a month now and have been in
the trenches for nearly four weeks. At
first we had twenty-four hours out here
and then the same time at the billets.
We now spend six days here and three
days at our billets. We get plenty of
hard work. The trenches constantly
need repairing and draining, and we are
getting them ready for the rainy weather.
My work to-day has been building a flying
traverse, a sort of sand-bag bridge
over a trench to hold up stray bullets.
A detail that made it more interesting
was the fact that I could see the German
trenches. I guess they didn't see me or
at least they didn't send any bullets over.
The 6th Co. has been very fortunate so
far, only one, Lieut. Baker, getting
wounded.

It has been quiet along our part of the
front, although, of course, many men
have been killed in the battalion. Our
batteries shell the Germans and Fritz
gets irritated and sends over "coal-boxes"
and blows up half a dozen or so of our
poor chaps. Fritz gets very huffy at
meal times and we sometimes have to
duck while we are eating, to avoid those
pieces of iron he flings about. We hate
to be disturbed at our meals. True, he
never does us any harm, but just ruffles
us. He is much like an Irishman throw-
ing a brick over a board fence into a
crowd.

The most spectacular artillery work is
shelling aeroplanes. I have seen both
Germans and British fire several thou-
sand shrapnel at enemy aeroplanes and
miss every time. You hear distant reports
appearing to come from somewhere above
you and you look up to see a bunch of
woolly smoke balls up in the sky and
others popping out against the blue every
moment, but the aeroplane is always
sailing serenely on out of it all with a
decisive whirr of its propeller.

Harry Free was over to see us a couple
of weeks ago. He is looking well and
has not been wounded so far. Some of
the other first company men were over
too. You will remember Ben Bate. He
was one of them.

"THE UNSOPHISTICATED SEN- IOR" or "DONE IN GREEN."

(Book Review)

This anonymous volume is a little
comedy full of surprises and absurdities.
The story concerns an unsophisticated
youth who comes into college with lots
of cash and lots of brains, but no sense
of humour. Much of his class work has
already been done, and he needs only one
year's study to obtain a master's degree.

But this senior is rather unusual. He
has a brilliant record, but he has no sense
of proportion. He will do anything he is
advised to do. When his friends suggest
a "show," he attends the theatre in a
dress suit, with flowers, chocolates, a com-
panion, and a cab, never dreaming that
box seats are extraordinary for even up-
per classmen.

Many comical situations are created
and skillfully worked out by this un-
known author. The hero goes through
great tribulation, in order to find out the
name and address of a woman he has ac-
cidentally met. When his friends "pile"
his room, the poor senior sleeps with the
bed-springs lengthwise across the bed, for,
in his innocence, he does not know that
springs will not stay in a wooden bed
without the aid of slats; and once he is
made very ill by the fumes of rubber
burning in his pipe.

But the last act is the strongest and
most humorous of all. The hero is in-
duced to visit the Ladies' Residence, on
a wager that he cannot get an invitation
to stay to dinner. He goes to make his
call, and while a tragic situation is being
enacted the hero's friends are dismayed
to find that their victim has indeed been
a guest at the forbidden house from six

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clock to ten. With grief they pay their
debt; with joy they go with the winner to
help him spend his cash. It develops later
in the scene that the hero is not only
treating the boys but is satisfying his ap-
petite, for he had not dined at the resi-
dence at all.

It is a laughable little playlet cleverly
handled. But it seems purposeless and
absurd. The proverbial freshman is al-
ways an interesting object of study, but
that there should come into a Canadian
university such an impossible combina-
tion of brains and idleness as the hero of
this story evidently is, is hardly possible.
There is nothing lofty or elevating in the
play, but those who enjoy practical jokes
and impossible situations will find it
particularly interesting.

NOTE.—Copies of this play may be
had free from any member of the firm,
McKillop, West, Urhn, Knowles & Co.,
either at the College or at their office on
Princess Street.

LEVANA.

The regular meeting of the Levana
Society was held in the large English
room on Wednesday afternoon at four
o'clock, with the President, Miss Skinner,
in the chair.

Conveners of committees were appoint-
ed to make arrangements for the Levana
Tea.

The programme was furnished by the
Sophomore Year and consisted of vocal
solos by Misses Holland and Sutherland,
and a miniature play, "Gone Aboard," by
Misses Saunders, Cormack, Lyons and
Hinton.

In closing addressed to the Levana
Society, refreshments were served.

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enough to decide to whom your patron-
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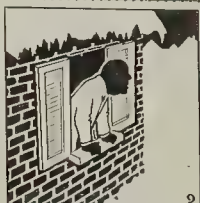
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Canadian Women

Is there one in your kitchen? If not, come and see us

MCKELVEY & BIRCH



It's pretty chilly outside. I think
I will get up my nerve, go down town
and buy a COAT, a SWEATER, a
pair of GLOVES, and a suit of UN-
DERWEAR.

Let me see, the best place I know
and where my friends all go is to the
store of

E. P. JENKINS
CLOTHING CO.
114 Princess Street.



THE LATE L. M. FLEMMING.

THEOLOGY NOTES.

On Saturday morning a special meet-
ing of the Theological Society was called
to arrange for forwarding a telegram of
regret and a floral tribute to the home of
the late L. M. Flemming, Dauphin, Man.

A. B. Morrison, B.A., of the final year,
preached his trial sermon in Cooke's
Church on Sunday evening and acquitted
himself nobly.

E. F. Corkill spent the week-end at his
home in Napanee.

C. H. Ballard, defending the big words
in his expository sermon: "This would
be all right for the morning service when
you get the cream of the congregation."

P. C. Caverhill "You get the peach-
es at night."

GOING TO KOREA.

A service of an unusually interesting
character was held in Orillia Presby-
terian Church on Wednesday evening,
Nov. 17th, when Dr. Stanley Haviland
Martin was designated as a Missionary
to Korea. There was added interest in
this unique ceremony owing to the fact
that Dr. Martin is going to the foreign
field as representative of the Orillia
church, the congregation having under-
taken to provide for his support and main-
tenance.

Dr. Martin was born at St. John's,
Newfoundland, July 23rd, 1890. He
studied in the Methodist College, St.
John's, Nfld., matriculated in London
University, England, and graduated in
Queen's University Medical College,
Kingston. He labored five summers in
the Labrador Mission with Dr. Grenfell,
so that he is already a missionary of con-
siderable experience. During the sum-
mer now closed he has been taking post-
graduate work in the Western Hospital,
Montreal, and has made good use of his
time. His equipment is such as few men
have had at the early age of 25 years.

Dr. Martin was married at Hamilton,
Maine, on November 3rd to Miss Mar-
garet Rogers, who is a graduate nurse of
Boston. Miss Rogers has also had hospi-
tal experience in Dr. Grenfell's hospi-
tal, Labrador. Both have thus imbued
the missionary spirit and go forth with
an enthusiasm already tested by practical
work.

Their field will be Yong Jung, far
north on the eastern coast of Korea,
where they will find a winter as cold as
Orillia ever knows, but a summer a good
deal warmer. The station stands by it-
self, fifty or more miles from the nearest
doctor, so that Dr. and Mrs. Martin have
been eagerly expected and will receive a
double welcome when they arrive.

ARTS '19.

On account of the wet weather the
game of ground hockey to be played be-
tween the girls of Faculty and Arts '19
was postponed to a later date.

The basketball game between the girls
of '17 and '19 was fast and furious. In
the first half Miss Smith scored for '19 on
a foul. The second half was played
without a score and at full time the score
stood 1-0 for '19.

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ATHLETIC NOTES.

Williams, the redoubtable punter for
the Barriefield team, is laid up with a
broken bone in his ankle—a souvenir of
last Saturday's game with the boys from
Niagara. His place was filled by Wright
in Saturday's game with Queen's.

Queen's have gone through the rugby
season without having had their line
crossed for a touchdown.

Queen's scored 131 points in three suc-
cessive games.

Toronto News: Jack Erskine, the ex-
Queen's player, at flying wing, map pos-
sibly be a better man than McLaren, of
the Torontos, but if the latter plays one
of his good games you will not notice it.
The Toronto boys has it over his opponent
in speed and is just as good a tackler,
but Erskine has had a lot of experience,
and generally manages to be around at
the right time. Erskine has scored six
tries for the Tigers this season, and most
of them were from grabbing loose balls.

Jack is well known around Queen's as
one of the live ones from Science, was one
of the "Kilmarnock" boys and graduated
in '14.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE.

Owing to the fact that the reporter,
who covered the service at Convocation
Hall on Sunday, had not put in an appear-
ance at the time of going to press, the
Journal is unable to publish Principal
Gandier's eloquent address on "Sacrifi-
ce." Suffice to say that it was very
much appreciated by one of the largest
gatherings this year.

Dr. Jordan conducted the anniversary
services in the Presbyterian Church, Na-
panee, on Sunday. Misses Margaret
Cruikshank and Jessie McArthur, of the
Queen's Choral Club, contributed the
special music at the morning and even-
ing services.

GENERAL NOTE.

The latest news around College is that
Mr. J. B. Sk—e intends joining a vaude-
ville team. Already he has acquired the
habit of a ten o'clock breakfast of coffee
and "a" cigarette. If Mr. Sk—e, with his
partner, start on the road it is hoped that
they will appear at the Grand.

D. W. Burnham, Science '14, was a
visitor here on Thursday.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

No. 14.

Y. M. C. A. Canvass

The Queen's Y.M.C.A., like other Y.M.C.A.s which have student secretaries devoting their time to the work of the organization, stag socials and freshmen's receptions, which publish hand books for the students, and keep up a club room supplied with good reading material, needs money to carry on its work. W. Dobson's salary for last year has not yet been fully paid because of lack of funds and although this sum has not been asked for, still we would like to see him paid as soon as possible. We want to pay our debts and have enough money to carry on the work of the society for the coming year.

The canvass is now on and we need \$650 to cover the salary of the student secretary, the expense of the freshmen's reception and stag social, the travelling expenses of the delegate to Lumsden Beach, printing, speakers, office expenses and our debts of last year. We are counting on every man to help.

Arts Society

The Arts Society meeting, held last Tuesday, at five, in the large Mathematics room, was full of interest. One unacquainted with the perplexities of the Society might have felt at times some slight unrest and suspicion, since with startling rapidity we were waited from the regular meeting to the annual meeting, from the annual meeting back to the regular meeting and vice versa. The fact that the president had a lean and hungry look before it was over added only to the enjoyment. In truth, except for the secretary, there was not a clouded countenance in the whole assembly. He at first flatly refused to read the minutes, declaring that it was a useless expenditure of breath. It was then that Mr. Sutherland having taken in the situation at a glance, moved that \$10 be granted to the secretary with which to buy stationery. At once the man behind the desk smiled and continued to look pleased even into the late hours of the night.

It seems that somebody, we care very little who he is, has been inconsiderate enough to intimate that the Arts Society either borrowed or stole or didn't pay for the only piano we have. Despite the fact that there might be some doubt as to whether or not, we really have a real piano, Mr. Skene wished to give notice that at the next regular meeting he would move that we decide to pay for it or sell it or give it back.

The following are the Arts candidates contesting in the Alma Mater elections: For President, J. A. Bennie, B.A.; 2nd Vice-President, F. W. Paynter; Critic, H. J. Caverhill; Secretary, J. W. Sutherland; Committeemen: Messrs. K. Rappelle, W. Rankin, C. Houghton, and Nicholson.

The following nominations were recommended by the Arts Society: From Education, Assistant Secretary, L. Cruess; from Theology, 1st Vice-President, F. S. Milliken; Treasurer, J. H. Bury.

The invitation to the Medical Dance was accepted and a representative of the Society was appointed.

NOMINATIONS FOR RECTOR



SIR JOHN M. GIBSON.

His Honour Col. the Hon. Sir John Morison Gibson, M.A., LL.D., K.C., K.C.M.G., was born in Peel County, Ontario, in 1842, of Scottish parentage. He graduated from Toronto University in 1863 with his bachelor's degree, the Prince of Wales prize, the silver medal in classics, and the prize in Oriental languages. He later took his M.A. and LL.B. along with the gold medal in Oriental. He has received honorary LL.D.'s from both Toronto and McMaster Universities. In 1867 he set up as a barrister in Hamilton and was for many years one of the leaders of the provincial bar. The year 1890 saw him a K.C. He has been president of the Dominion Power Company, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Dominion Rifle Association, and the Canadian Military Institute.

Sir John has had a long and successful military career. He graduated with first-class standing from the Royal Military School in 1865; served at Ridgeway with the 13th Regiment in 1866, and was its commanding officer till his resignation in 1895. From 1905 to 1909 he was commander of the 15th Infantry Brigade. As a crack shot on the Canadian Wimbledon team in 1879 he won the Prince of Wales' prize (a badge and \$500). In 1911 he was appointed a Knight of Grace, Order of the Hosp. of St. John of Jerusalem, and in 1912 was created K.C.M.G.

A Liberal in politics, he sat for West Hamilton, 1879 to 1898, and for East Wellington, 1898 to 1905, a stretch of over a quarter of a century. He was Provincial Secretary under the Mowat Administration, Commissioner of Crown Lands under Premier Hardy, and was Attorney-General of Ontario under the Ross régime. He was the author of many important measures, including the Ontario Aid Act, which has been copied by practically every other province of the Dominion. From 1908 to 1914 he held the important position of Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

(Continued on page 2).



DR. JAMES W. ROBERTSON.

Dr. James W. Robertson, D.Sc., LL.D., C.M.G., was born in Dunlop, Ayrshire, Scotland in 1857, and was educated there and in Canada. In 1875 he came to Canada with his parents and joined his father in farming, in the management of cheese factories, and in exporting food products to the United Kingdom. From 1886 to 1890 he was professor of dairying in the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and from 1888-1890 non-resident lecturer in "Dairying" at Cornell University. From 1890 to 1895 he was dairy commissioner for the Dominion and agriculturalist to the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. From that time until 1904 he was commissioner of agriculture and dairying for Canada. He was then made principal of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., a position which he held till 1910. In 1909 he was appointed to the Royal Conservation Commission; and in 1910 to the chairmanship of the Lands Conservation Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education; since then he has travelled abroad in further study of agriculture and in prosecution of his new duties.

He was given an honorary LL.D. by Toronto University in 1903, by Queen's University in the same year, by New Brunswick University in 1904, and by McGill University in 1909. He also received the degree of D.Sc. from Iowa University. He was made in 1905 a companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; and in 1907, a Justice of the Peace. He has lectured on "The Call of the Land," "Manual Training," "The Improvement of Rural Education," etc. and is author of "Conservation of Life in Rural Districts."

He is a Presbyterian and an elder in the Kirk. The Canadian press has passed the following verdicts as to his worth:—

"Probably the highest authority on butter and cheese production in the world."—Vancouver World.

"Has done more than any living man (Continued on page 2).

The Naturalists' Club

At the meeting of the Naturalists' Club, which was held on Wednesday last, the Hon. President, Mr. A. B. Kluge, gave an address on the history of natural science. The speaker traced the development of the subject to the time when the cave-man studied animals in order to avoid being eaten by them and to kill them for food, and next referred to the contributions made towards it by the ancient Greeks. He then mentioned the way in which knowledge of nature stood still or retrograded during the dark ages, and spoke of the fantastic beliefs without any foundation in fact, which held sway during that period. Then came the renaissance and the laying of the foundations of our modern natural science, anatomy being the first branch to become organized as a science. Following the careful study of structure came the study of functions, and the foundation of physiology was laid. The first study of plants was made with a view to their use in medicine, and the old "do, true of signs," the idea that plants which had parts that resembled certain organs in appearance must cure diseases of these organs, had left its mark on our present-day nomenclature. The speaker then referred to the fact that in even comparatively recent times, less than a hundred years ago, a naturalist was supposed to have a knowledge of the whole realm of natural science, and pointed out the manner in which specialization has become more and more pronounced. This has been absolutely necessary because of the immense amount of knowledge which has accumulated in all branches. But while the specialist is essential there is also need of men of wide knowledge to correlate the work of the specialists in various branches. Darwin was such a man. In conclusion the (Continued on page 2).

Coming Events

- Saturday, Nov. 27th.—
 - 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Dr. Jordan on "David Livingston."
 - 2 p.m.—O.T.C. Tactical Scheme.
 - 7.30 p.m.—A.M.S. Nominations for candidates.
- Sunday, Nov. 28th.—
 - 10 to 10.45 a.m.—Dr. Jordan's Bible Class, Convocation Hall. "The Prophetic Situation."
 - 3 p.m.—Sunday Service.
- Monday, Nov. 29th.—
 - 4 p.m.—Joint meeting of '18 and '19 Arts.
 - 5 p.m.—Joint meeting of '16 and '17 Arts.
 - 5 p.m.—First class in boxing, wrestling and fencing.
- Tuesday, Nov. 30th.—
 - 7.15 p.m.—Orchestra practice.
- Wednesday, Dec. 1st.—
 - Tickets on sale at the Grand for "The Ideal Husband," presented by the Queen's Dramatic Club.
- Friday, Dec. 3rd.—
 - "The Ideal Husband," at the Grand Opera House, by the Dramatic Club.

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CLUB
PRESENTS

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PLAN OPENS WEDNESDAY AT 9 A.M.

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Phone 362.

SIR JOHN M. GIBSON.

(Continued from page 1.)

Sir John is a staunch Presbyterian and a Freemason of high degree. He has been successively Deputy Grand Master and Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada. We append quotations from the fourth estate—

"A man of catholic taste, of wide reading, and of philosophic temper." Toronto News.

"A fine rifle shot, a splendid lawyer, a good Oriental scholar (for private recreation) and a man of practically unlimited powers of work." Saturday Night.

"Has the personal esteem and the personal friendship of those who are his most active political opponents; has a high position at the bar, and has a well balanced judicial mind."—Toronto Globe.

DR. JAMES W. ROBERTSON.

(Continued from page 1.)

for the regeneration of Canadian agriculture."—Canadian Gazette.

"Has done more to raise the standard of agriculture in Canada than anyone, living or dead, who has interested himself in the great basic industry of the country."—Montreal Gazette.

THE NATURALISTS' CLUB.

(Continued from page 1.)

speaker said that the questions "What?" and "How?" had been almost completely answered in natural science, but the question "Why?" remained in very, very many cases to answer, and to answer this, the hardest question of all, was the task assigned to naturalists of to-day.

The Club will have a series of interesting addresses on different subjects during the session, and extends an invitation to all who enjoy the study of nature to attend the meetings.

RED CROSS CONCERT.

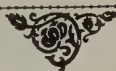
The Ladies' Musical Club are to be congratulated on the success of their concert, given in Grant Hall last Tuesday evening, in aid of the Queen's Hospital at Cairo. Dr. J. W. Robertson, of Ottawa, gave a patriotic address in which he showed how kindred are the feelings of Britain, France, Belgium and Russia concerning the great European struggle. Prof. Robertson gave illustrations showing a very intimate knowledge of the Allied countries. Their unity of spirit nourished our confidence in the successful outcome of the war. The Allies would fight to a finish and the speaker was thankful Providence was providing so generously. He dealt at some length on the great stimulus the war had been to learning.

The remainder of the programme was given by Mme. Beatrice La Palme, Montreal, an operatic soprano, who possesses a wonderful voice of rare quality. Seldom have the people of Kingston had the chance of hearing an artist as good as Mme. La Palme but the continued applause which followed each vocal number showed the appreciation of the large audience. Had those in charge made known to the student body the fact as to the destination of the proceeds, we feel that a much larger student audience would have been present.

HOCKEY—IMPORTANT.

At its last regular meeting the Hockey Club placed itself on record as being in favor of its players playing only as a University team.

Queen's are endeavoring to enter teams in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior O.H.A. No decision of the O.H.A. executive will be made as to Queen's applications until their annual meeting on December 8th. Each and every hockey player in College should therefore take care not to be misjudged by any reports to the contrary at present being circulated in the city.

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PRINCESS STREET****New
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Some excitement was caused when James G. Wright, "Thirsty Jim," walked into the Civil draughting room on Wednesday afternoon. Jim has just returned from survey work in the wilds and will continue his studies here. In addition to a healthy look he is sporting several hairs of a light shade on his upper lip.

T. L. Hughson is again smiling since his basketball team came across with a victory on Wednesday evening. T. L. is worrying a lot over the basketball team and is on the lookout for some more good basket getters.

The wiring party of the Fifth Company were again called to Gananoque on Wednesday to do some electrical work in the armories. They are much in demand in local military circles these days.

SCIENCE '19.

The year dinner of Science '19 will be held on the night of Nov. 29th at the Hotel Frontenac. Each member of the year is requested to attend so that the affair may be a success.

"Bobbie" Wallace, Science '19, defeated Broad at tennis last Wednesday, thus winning the college tennis tournament.

The Science Freshmen have two representatives on Queen's Harrier team, which is to run in the inter-city race on Saturday next. They are Croskey and Gratton.

On Thursday, Nov. 25th, '18 and '19 Science again clash in a soccer game to settle the tie, which was the result in the last game.

Queen's Summer School**Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.**

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (card December 26, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (and April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 30th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the greater divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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TO A LADY'S HANDKERCHIEF.

Just a square foot of some soft dainty stuff,
A sort of p'de mauve, the prevailing tint,
Striped with white lines, and at the edge
a hint
Of blue and purple—said that is enough
To check the tears that sear my aching
eyes
And quell the leapings of my anguished
heart,
And make within my drooping spirit start
A quickening strain of rare sweet mem-
ories—
For that dear "hanky" once belonged to
her
And played about her face, and dried her
tears,
Ah! thro' the length of the slow-moving
years,
When loneliness past all endurance
grows,
It shall remain fond memories to stir,
And I shall reverently blow my nose!

TO—

There's a little devil flies
from your eyes, from your eyes,
To peep to in the coils of your hair,
Then slides down your cheek
With a merry selfish shrill,
Till he slips
To the dimple by your lips
And nestles there,
Which is wise

There's a little devil sleeps
In the depths, in the depths
Of the waters of your heart,
Till he awakens from his rest
And becomes a little pest.
For he rages
And he won't be down for ages,
Till his part
Being played, back he creeps

Now th' little devil A
Is a rogue with whom I play,
For he laughs and he winks and he
smiles
Oh, a saucy rascal he!
But the little devil B
Is too strong
To be trifled with for long
So go, my wife

Screen, in L. C. D.

THE "KNOCKER."

Whether Kipling had the "knocker" in mind when he wrote his "Little Folk" or not is difficult to say, but that person could not be described more aptly

"We are the Little Folk—we
Pretend to love or to hate,
I have my alone and you'll see
How we can drag down the great!

We are the worm in the wood!

We are the rot at the root!

We are the germ in the blood!

We are the thorn in the flesh!"

Dallimore Gazette

What with "Battles of Armageddon" and "Billy" Sunday bombardments we do not need to look across the water these days to come to the conclusion that "sure" is the habit of slang grows infectious—sublime to be living "in this grand and awful time." To the four winds with standards, traditions, beliefs, relics! "Results" are the thing! on with the slang! "Results" for Muth!

The success of Billy Sunday suggests—
Passing the plate—Come across with the women, you low lived tight wads!
S. S. Supt. All you little fiends that want to swat Satan stand on one leg.
Puck

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Morgan, who was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday afternoon, delivered a most stirring address on the war. This clash, he said, is one of ideals in which two ideals are set up against each other, and their significance we can fully see only when they are written down in history for us. It is not the humili-

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tion of our enemy we desire, but a stable peace, the opening of a better era, which shall forever end the crooked policy of Frederick the Great and of Bismarck. The present war has brought before us the character of National Ideas, and the background which Germany has presented to us helps us to view our national ideal in a better light.

In speaking of the unity of the German clergy, he said, that a small book of sermons on the war, which must have been smuggled out of Germany, fell into his hands recently, and in it one is amazed to read passages like the following: "Germany is the servant of the Lord, she shall see of the travail of her soul and shall be satisfied." "Victory is sure and we shall impose our rule on all the world." They point the finger at the British, the arch-enemy, as they quote from the New Testament: "Ye generation of vipers ye shall be consigned to the damnation of hell."

No country, the speaker went on to say, has a right to rule the world that does not seek to save the world. The path which Germany has taken to attain this right is decidedly the wrong one. But her people say, "We are the Teutons and we have the right to go forward and bring nations under our rule." The theory of the new German morality is, first, duty to the state. Moral rules have no validity when they come in contact with the state. We have learned a lesson, and it is, that we have to fight for our ideals, and this war shows that it is not an easy one.

In a young nation like Canada there is always present the danger of materialism, but the patriotism which Canada has shown in this struggle forms a barrier against materialism and selfishness in the future.

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ALUMNI.

Mr. H. C. Nourse, B.Sc. '14, of Sherbrooke, Que., informs us that Mr. K. A. Brebner, B.Sc. '14, is also in that city in the capacity of government inspector in the shrapnel-shell department of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Co.'s plant.

Fred Ellis, Arts '15, Science '16, has returned from the Peace River country to join Queen's Battery.

Miss Annie Hume, B.A. '14, is teaching in the Continuation School at Beaver-ton.

Miss Ruth Campbell, B.A. '15, of Ottawa, spent last week-end in Kingston.

Miss Margaret McIntosh, B.A. '13, is in Ottawa with the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. I. R. McKendric, '14, who is now practising in Ottawa, visited Kingston (and vicinity), recently.

Otto B. Roberts, D.L.S., Queen's '13, who has been in charge of a party on the Canadian Topographical Survey working in Southern Alberta, passed through Kingston last week on his way to Ottawa.

Mr. Lorne A. Pierce, B.A. '13, is at present pursuing theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is also taking up post-graduate work in New York and Columbia Universities. At the conclusion of his present course Mr. Pierce will proceed to the big Union University in China where he has obtained a lectureship.

Mr. W. H. Topping, B.A. '11, who has been for some time teaching at Foo Chow College, China, is studying at Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.

A. H. Campbell, M.D., C.M., L.D.C.M., formerly of Spragge, is assistant to Dr. Dudley, of Wexwood, Ont.

On August 10th last, Dr. Van Blakslee, '13, was married to Miss Newbold, of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. Dr. and Mrs. Blakslee are now in Kingston where they will remain for the winter.

Norrish-Ehmer - In Kingston, on Nov. 25th, 1915, by Rev. G. S. Cledennum, Florence Ellen Ehmer, of Kingston, to Wilbert Henry Norrish (B.Sc. '12), of Guelph.

The engagement is announced of Lula Maud Philip (B.A. '09), daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip, of Inkerman, Ont., to Merton Yarwood Williams (B.Sc. '09), of the Geological Survey, Ottawa. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, the middle of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Miller, Collingwood St., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Ernest M. Carefoot ('14), of Abbey, Sask. The marriage will take place in Winnipeg on December 23rd.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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EDITORIAL.

Not long ago, a speaker upon being introduced to an audience composed of college professors and students, said: "There is one thing for which Queen's is noted throughout this country; that is, the loyalty of her sons to their Alma Mater." Such words as these, coming from the lips of a graduate of another university, are bound to carry very considerable weight with them. It is something that men should say of us that we are true to our Alma Mater and true to the standards our College represents.

Nor is this a mere superficial loyalty and affection which graduates bear. It is true that men look back with pleasure to their happy undergraduate days, but they have a greater reason to recall with satisfaction their college years. Students go from our halls with a greater vision of the responsibilities of life, with loftier ideals of service. It has been the privilege of our graduates to be the bearers of these ideals to all parts of our own country as well as to foreign lands. That their work has not been a failure is shown by the tribute of a man like Principal Gandler, who referred to the great things being done by sons of our Alma Mater, in distant parts of the Empire.

Nor would we forget those men who have gone, some of them never to return, to do battle for the cause of right and for the safety of our country. Those of us who may not go to join them on the battle fields of Europe must credit them with a loyalty to the ideals of their Alma Mater which few examples of sacrifice can equal.

Such examples as these must cause us to take a different view of college life, must compel us to look upon our undergraduate days, not merely as an academic training for future years, but as time spent in grasping some of the great problems which confront us and in realizing just how great the responsibilities of life really are. We at Queen's have not been slow to show our willingness to sacrifice many things this year, but we must not get the other impression that of such sacrifice is over now or when this present crisis is past, it will never be done if Queen's men are to retain their reputation of loyalty to their Alma Mater. The standard which they have set up in the past is for us to maintain in the future.

SUNDAY MORNING BIBLE CLASS.

Commencing on Sunday morning next Professor Jordan will give three Bible Class addresses especially for University students who cannot attend on week days on "The Prophetic Message in Relation to Our Own Time." The class will be held in Convocation Hall at 10 a.m. concluding at 10.45. The subjects are: Nov. 28th—"The Prophetic Situation," Dec. 5th—"The Men," Dec. 12th—"The Message." Dr. Jordan's class in English Bible will be held on Mondays, Nov. 29th and Dec. 6th, at 4 p.m., in the large English classroom, the two remaining subjects of the course being "The Tower of Babel" and "Abraham, the Father of the Faithful."

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ARTS '16.

A special meeting of the year was held Monday, 15th inst., at which H. J. Caverhill and F. W. Paynter were elected as candidates from the senior year to contest two positions in the election of the new A.M.S. executive.

We are glad to see among us once more those familiar faces which failed to appear last session. Among the returned are: H. V. Workman, T. S. Hutton, C. R. F. McLennan, W. R. Alp and H. M. Fisher.

T. S. Hutton and H. J. Caverhill have joined the Queen's Battery.

Knox McLachlan is at Edwards, Ont., "working hard" he says.

Maurice Erb is with us once again, having returned to College, Monday, the 15th inst.

ARTS '18.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17th, Levana was entertained by the girls of the Sophomore year. After the business of the meeting was over, the programme was introduced by a solo by Miss Anita Sutherland, a former member of year '18. This was followed by a playette, entitled, "Gone Abroad." The cast consisted of Miss Nan Saunders as Mrs. Newly Gone, her two nieces, Miss Jean Cormack and Miss Agnes Hanlon, Miss Elsie Lyon, as Mrs. Peekin, the inquisitive neighbor. Miss Holland then rendered a solo. The after-meeting took place in the Levana room where the last item of the programme, the 'eats,' was enjoyed by all.

ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of Arts '19 was held Monday afternoon in the large Philosophy room. It was decided to accept the invitation of '18 to attend their year meeting next Monday. After Miss Coon had been appointed lady reporter for the Journal, a committee was appointed to procure year yells. The musical programme consisted of vocal solos by Miss Henderson and piano solos by Mr. Gilbert. After a short intermission the critic's, Miss Taggart, report was received and the meeting adjourned.

NOTES.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Nicholson has had to enter the hospital to undergo an operation.

Our secretary was "slightly twisted" when he put up a notice reading: "All those who have paid their year fees bring them to the next meeting."

Messrs. Wood and Gilbert spent last Sunday at Wolfe Island and Ernestown, respectively, doing supply work. Though Mr. Gilbert says he was only "fussing" we have good reason for believing he was also showing people 'the folly of their ways.'

SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION.

The second session of the School of Navigation at Queen's University will open Tuesday, December 14th, and continue for three months.

The school will open without charge to all seamen who desire to be instructed in navigation and seamanship, and will especially prepare for the examinations for certificates as coasting master, coasting mate, inland master, inland mate, minor master, minor mate, tug boat captain.

All work necessary for the various grades will be taught and the school will be in charge of Capt. H. M. McMaster, assistant superintendent Montreal Transportation Company, who has not only had an extensive experience as master, but has also been highly successful in training for the above-mentioned certificates.

During the course of the session a series of five lectures or talks on electrical and magnetic effects in the earth and atmosphere, including storms and weather predictions, will be given by A. L. Clark, Ph.D., professor of physics, and also five

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The examinations for the different certificates will be conducted in Kingston by Capt. H. W. King, Dominion Supervisor of Marine Examinations.

A recent issue of the "Canadian Engineer" gives an account of the Kiele Street storm sewer, Toronto, which is rapidly nearing completion. Some novel problems of engineering were encountered on this piece of work, part of a \$3,500,000 sewer system, and is under the supervision of Mr. R. C. Harris and Mr. W. G. Cameron, a former Science student at Queen's, who is division engineer on the work.

IN MEMORIAM.

Dreary the day o'er moor and sea!
Dreary the echoes from the sea!
But dearer far my aching breast
For he, my love, has gone to rest.

Beneath the billows' surge he lies,
No more I'll see his laughing eyes,
Till angels' trump to him has sped,
And seas have given up their dead.

The storm blast beating at my door,
The breakers crashing on the shore
A message bring from far away
To soothe me and my grief allay.

The wild wind calls, "I'll come again!"
And wilder waves take up the strain:
"I'll come again when time has fled,
And seas have given up their dead!"

Deep in thy clasp he lies, great sea!
Lull him to sleep, oh tenderly,
Nor angry wave, nor swelling crest
Will fret him resting on thy breast.

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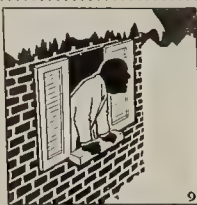
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TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The following is a digest of the results
of this autumn's tennis tournament for
the singles championship of the Univer-
sity:—

First Round—L. C. Purvis won from
G. Cornet, G. E. Campbell won from W.
McInnes, S. J. Broad won from D. J.
Dunlop, G. A. Tobias won from A. L.
Greenlee by default, K. Rappell won
from E. Corkill, F. Milliken won from J.
Barry, R. F. Wallace won from Pringle,
Chapin won from Cauley.

Second Round—L. C. Purvis won from
G. E. Campbell, S. J. Broad won from G.
A. Tobias, K. Rappell won from F. Milli-
ken, R. F. Wallace won from Chapin.

Semi Finals—S. J. Broad won from L.
C. Purvis, R. F. Wallace won from K.
Rappell.

Finals—R. F. Wallace won from S. J.
Broad.

In the finals, Wallace, of Science '19,
defeated Broad, Arts '16, by the follow-
ing scores: (1) 6-4, (2) 6-2, (3) 6-1.

Mr. R. F. Wallace, the University
champion, is a member of Science '19, and
has already shown fine all-round pro-
ficiency in athletics. Mr. S. J. Broad, the
runner-up, is a member of Arts '16 and
an expert on the court.

BASKETBALL.

The gymnasium was the scene of two
very interesting games of basketball
on Wednesday evening, viz.: 1st 34th
Battery team vs 2nd 34th Battery team;
Queen's vs. Y.M.C.A.

The senior Battery team was victorious,
by one point, although the game was
clean and hard fought and in doubt up to
the finish.

Queen's took the Y.M.C.A. into camp
by the decisive score of 39-21. This game
was exceptionally fast and exciting.
Manager Hughson has bright hopes for a
successful season.

A few more spectators at these games
would be duly appreciated by both play-
ers and Athletic Committee.

SCIENCE '17 VICTORIOUS.

On Monday afternoon the Junior Y. r.
in Science removed all doubt existing in
the minds of rugby fans as to which of
the two teams entering the finals for
Science championship was superior. If
we are to judge Science '19 by its aspira-
tions as well as its actions, we would
not be slow in pronouncing it one of
the best years that has yet been wafted
into view in Science Hall. "Wallace's
pets" are wonders and the way they held
the stronger, older players on Sixteen
was excellent.

Wallace, Silks and Walton starred for
the vanquished. Wallace's playing this
year has been nothing short of spec-
tacular. He has scored more points than
any man except Goddard of '17, and his
trump card is picking up loose balls.

Belton, at quarter-back, played a cool,
heady game, and with the exception of
the first team quarter-back, he is easily
the best man around College for the pivot
position.

Garret, King and Goddard make a
strong back division. Goddard in par-
ticular showed up well at centre half,
converting five out of seven touchdowns,
besides scoring a field goal.

Colby, Vogan, Bate, Smith, Marshall
and Jamieson all played well for '17.

Seventeen have a remarkably well
mated scrummage. Smith, Allen and
Hughson. Hughson in particular is a
comer.

Cliff and Jamieson would make two
good understudies for Slinn and McCor-
mick, our redoubtable outside wings.

The line-up was as follows:

Science '19—Scrummage, Jones, Mc-
Leod, Whittier; inside wings, Farguhar-
son, Silks; middle, Perry, Stanife; out-
side, McKenzie, Bonhan, quarter, Grat-
ton; backs, Wallace, Sutherland, Circle;
spare, Young.

'17—Halves, Goddard, King, Garret;
quarter, Belton; outside wings, Clifford,
Jamieson; scrummage, Allen, Smith,
Hughson (Ferguson); inside wings, Col-
by, Bates, Knowles; middle, L. J. Smith,
Vogan, Marshall, Musgrave; flying wing,
Mallory.

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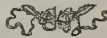
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The real big guns do not bombard our
peaceful village but occasionally it is
given us to hear echoes of their roar. For
the following "Impressions" of "Billy"
Sunday (quoted in part), we are grate-
ful:

"At first coldly critical, our supercilious
student is determined to analyse this baff-
ling personality, and sift the motives
which lie behind the torrents of vituperation,
the stage-play, the melodrama, and the
street-talk of this passion personified,
called "Billy" Sunday.

"Before the fury of a man has been
volleying for five minutes, the attention
is strained, and the atmosphere is elec-
trical. Criticism is forgotten, and only
the magnitude of the thinker claims atten-
tion. He is riveting the attention of 8,000
people, making them pass through the
whole gamut of human emotions; they
rock and sway, they cheer wildly, they
listen spell-bound, and then "Billy" Sun-
day finally ceases as suddenly as he be-
gan, announcing that he is "about all in."

"A consummate actor," "Wonderful
realism," "Great stuff," "Knows his busi-

ness anyway," are some of the comments.
To these tributes we can add yet another.
He is undoubtedly one of the greatest
single factors operating in the life of
North America to-day for the uplift of
mankind. It may be that his type of
evangelism aims at the overthrow of the
grosser vices, and that there is little
rhythm in his vitriolic utterances, yet we
all, student and man of business, sinner
and saint, "have to hand it" to evangelist
"Billy" Sunday."—The Varsity.

"Certain ministers not only defend
"Billy" Sunday but glory in him. They
mildly classify as slang the evangelist's
vocabulary and refuse to be shocked at
the means he employs, when the "results"
he obtains are so inspiring. But why
confine slang to sermons? Are not the
hymn books suffering from "dry-rot" as
well as the pulpit discourses? The words
of some hymns are beautiful, but what is
beauty compared with punch? Let
hymnals be revised to suit the times as:

Onward, Sawdust Trailers!
My Days are Beating it Swiftly By.
Sacrilège? Undoubtedly, according to
old "dry-rot" standards, but no more
sacrilegious than the average "Billy" Sun-
day sermon. The punch, gentleman, by
all means.

J. P. McFadden
Phys. & Bro. Adm.

Queen's Journal

Bro. Adm.



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1915.

No. 15.



G. F. McFADDEN.

Mr. McFadden's home is in Sudbury. He made a splendid record at the High School there, distinguishing himself alike in athletics and in scholarship. He passed the Normal Entrance with first-class honors, and came to Queen's in 1912, on the Bell Scholarship for general proficiency on honor matriculation.

Joining '16 Arts he graduated with his Bachelor's degree last spring. While in that year he did much to further the interests of the Society. As treasurer he managed to clear the affairs of the Society from debt and also left a very handsome balance in the treasury.

His interest in athletics is general, being evidenced by his achievements in the field and his successful work on many executives. As secretary-treasurer of the Track Club, he stimulated the interest of the student body in our outdoor sports and built up the Track Club to its present efficiency. He was on the Intercol-

legiate track team for three years, representing Queen's at the various meets held here and in Toronto and Montreal. He won the gold medal as all-round champion at the local meet held here this fall, and also holds many medals won in previous performances.

He was for two years a member of the University Athletic Committee, and now represents Medicine on the Choral Executive and on the Debate Committee. His interest in other phases of social life is shown by the fact that he was President of the Young Men's Club in Sudbury.

"Fera" is a general favorite. His many qualities and his gentlemanly bearing have won for him many warm friends everywhere. He is conscientious and thorough and in everything he undertakes he gives his best and sees it through to a successful termination. The interests of the entire student body of Queen's will be well looked after with McFadden as President of the Alma Mater Society.

R.M.S. elections -
Following week

For
A.M.S.
President.



J. A. BENNIE, B.A.

Leg. 7-2
Born in Essex County, near the city of Chatham. He attended Chatham Collegiate where he distinguished himself by securing his Jr. Matriculation in the remarkably short time of a year and a half. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1910, joining the year of '14 in Arts. He graduated in 1915 with his Bachelor's degree, returning this year to complete his work for an M.A.

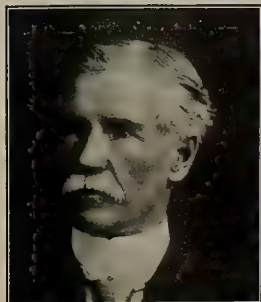
Since coming to Queen's he has had an opportunity of gaining a very large amount of valuable executive experience. In his junior year he was elected Vice-President of the Arts Society, where his duties were made unusually difficult by the resignation of the president early in the term. In the same year he was successful in the A.M.S. elections, being

elected secretary of that Society, the duties of which he performed most satisfactorily. During the session of 1914-15 he was Business Manager of the Dramatic Club and at present he is Secretary of the Choral Society.

Mr. Bennie, in spite of the great amount of work he has done for his College, has been very successful in his studies, having led his class on several occasions, particularly in Mathematics, in which he is specializing. That his ability has been recognized is shown by the fact that he was appointed Demonstrator in Physics in his Junior year, and after graduating he was made Tutor in Mathematics.

The students may rest assured that, if Mr. Bennie is elected to this important office, he will carry out the duties connected with it conscientiously and well.

HONORARY PRESIDENT BY ACCLAMATION



DR. A. P. KNIGHT, M.A., F.R.S.C.

A.M.S.

The weekly meeting of the A.M.S. was well attended Saturday night, owing to election excitement.

Mr. T. W. Kirkconnell reported on behalf of the Tennis Club that the University tournament had been finished and that Mr. R. F. Wallace, of Science '19, was singles champion for the year.

Mr. John Dawson then gave his weekly report from the Athletic Committee and Mr. C. H. Donnelly, in the absence of Sergt. A. B. Whytock, last year's Business Manager of Queen's Journal, brought in the latter's financial report for 1914-15, which was received and adopted.

The candidates for the A.M.S. executive for 1916 were then nominated. Full

particulars may be found elsewhere in this issue.

A report from the Track Club was next brought in by Mr. J. M. Clark, who reviewed the season's work and announced the names of those who were entitled to medals in athletics. The following executive was elected for the Track Club for the coming year—Hon. Pres., Prof. J. F. Macdonald; Pres., G. Wrong; Vice-Pres., R. P. Davidson; Sec.-Treas., J. Greig; Committee—Science, J. C. Monture and J. Wallace; Arts, G. E. Wood and D. N. McDonell; Medicine, J. P. Sweeney and J. M. Clark.

On motion of Mr. H. P. Cliffe, the Music Committee was given a grant of fifteen dollars for current expenses.

(Continued on page 7).

Coming Events

Tuesday, Nov. 30th—

10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., tickets on sale for "An Ideal Husband" at the Journal Sanctum.

Wednesday, Dec. 1st—

4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A.
9 a.m.—Tickets on sale at Grand Opera House for the "Ideal Husband."

Friday, Dec. 3rd—

8 p.m.—"An Ideal Husband," presented by the Queen's Dramatic Club at the Grand.

Saturday, Dec. 4th—

A. M. S. Elections.

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DRAMA
CLUB
PRESENTS

An Ideal Husband

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Phone 352.**FOR TREASURER.****J. H. BARRY, B.A.**

Since Mr. Burry is a candidate for the position of Treasurer, the mere fact that he was born in Scotland and that he spent many years there should be sufficient recommendation.

John came to Canada in 1909 and entered Queen's in 1910, joining the class of 14 Arts. Since graduation he has been taking classes in Arts and Theology.

In considering his nomination the Arts Society remembered the very capable manner in which he had served his year and what a valuable member of the Arts Society executive he has been. John's specialty however is his work on committees, those who know him admit that he can do more work satisfactorily and in less time than anyone they have met.

If elected, Mr. Burry will prove a valuable member of the A.M.S. Executive.

**A. A. PAOLI, B.A.**

"Amby" hails from Prince Edward Island where he attended Public and High school.

He came to Queen's in 1912 on a combined course in Arts and Science. He graduated with his B.A. last year. His experience has been wide and varied. In class work his standing has been excellent, as might have been predicted by the fact that in his "Prep" school days he won the Rhodes medal for proficiency, and in 1915 he was chosen Rhodes scholar from his native province.

He has served on many committees, was a member of Science '17 executive, now is 2nd Vice-President of the Engineering Society and Sporting Editor on the Journal.

In athletics "Amby" is well known. He has played on the Intermediate hockey team, and last season as captain, he brought his team to the intermediate finals. Besides he has represented his year and faculty on the rugby field.

It is predicted that if "Amby" should be elected, he will prove a second John Dawson on the A.M.S. Executive.

BARGAINS IN SKATES.

A sale of ladies boots and skates will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 30th from 4 to 5 p.m.

There will also be a sale of men's boots and skates from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1st, in the Gymnasium.

Any student desiring these articles should not fail to call at the Gymnasium and at least examine what is being offered.

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REID & HAMBROOK**"QUEEN'S CATERERS"****WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION****M. P. REID, 30 Union St., Phone 843****F. C. HAMBROOK, 176 Alfred St., Phone 303****HOCKEY CLUB.**

A meeting of the Hockey Club will be held in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, December 1st, at 4 p.m. A number of important matters are to come before the Club, among them the appointment of a Secretary-Treasurer for this year's Club. Let every student interested in hockey, make it a point to be at the meeting.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Athletic Committee will be held in the Gymnasium on Thursday, Dec. 4th, at 5 p.m. The question of ratifying the Hockey Club's appointment for the office of secretary-treasurer and the running an underground steam pipe will be part of the business discussed.

HARRIER RACE.

On Saturday afternoon I. E. Revelle, Captain of Queen's Harrier Team, won the annual Inter-city Harrier League five-mile race and established a new record by covering the distance in 31 minutes and 1 second. Considering the wet and heavy condition of the course, Revelle's time was exceptionally good.

Revelle, Gratton, and Wrong led the bunch nearly all the way for the first 3 miles, when they struck the mud on the Penitentiary road. Here Revelle did some real running. He opened up a big gap and held his position to the end. Wrong and Gratton had to slow up and four R.M.C. men and two Y.M.C.A. men forged ahead. Wrong speeded up when he reached the pavement on Princess St. and overtook an R.M.C. man, finishing 7th, while Gratton finished 10th with Pomeroy close behind him. Only the first 10 men scored and R.M.C. with their well-balanced team carried off the cup, which they won last year.

The order in which the first 10 men finished was as follows:—1st, Revelle, Queen's, time 31 mins. 1 sec.; 2, Wiggins, R.M.C.; 3, Warren, R.M.C.; 4, D. McDonald, Y.M.C.A.; 5, Ross, R.M.C.; 6, T. McDonald, Y.M.C.A.; 7, Wrong, Queen's; 8, Durnford, R.M.C.; 9, Freeland, R.M.C.; 10, Gratton, Queen's.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,
Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.**Ontario Department of Education****TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (and December, 1915, to and January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 30th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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FOR FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.



GEORGE HEMMERICH.

The Science candidate for 1st Vice-President, George Hemmerich, comes from Berlin, Ont., where he received his early education.

The fact that he creditably held down a good job in underground surveying for the past three summers when the services of so many Science men have been dispensed with proves his worth as a "Bread Winner." In College, his special value in committee work in his originality. He is brim full of ideas. He has twice been on the year executive and is now President of Science '16. Although it is not generally known, George can "fiddle" a bit too. But best of all he is an optimist; do not mistake his smile—it was always there.

If successful in the present election we feel sure that you, too, will be pleased with his worth as 1st Vice-President.

F. S. MILLIKEN, B.A.

Fred came to Queen's in 1911 and joined Arts '14. As a member of that year he



was untiring in his efforts to promote its interests, and many were the tasks that fell to him. In his final year he was elected president, and besides superintending things in general he sacrificed much of his time as convener of the year book committee. Last year he was president of the Y.M.C.A. and this year of the Choral Society. Fred has played on College championship teams in hockey, rugby and basketball, and the social world is by no means unknown to him.

Of all the all-round men at Queen's none are more fitted for, and deserving of the office of 1st Vice-President.

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.

FRED. W. PAYNTER.

Fred Paynter, Arts candidate for 2nd Vice-President of the A.M.S. is well known throughout College and his genial disposition has won him friends in every faculty.

As a student he is consistent and has proved his ability by capturing the Dupuis Scholarship in Mathematics. At the same time he has eagerly done his share



on the campus, on the ice and on the mat.

Fred has wide experience in executive work, in his year, on the Athletic Committee and the Arts Society. He was elected Vice-President of the latter last year and acted as President this fall. Thus he is well qualified for a place on the A. M. S. executive.

O. E. KENNEDY.

Oswald Kennedy was born at Quyon, Que. After graduating from St. Mary's Academy there, he entered Ottawa College where he matriculated. In the fall of 1912 he joined Meds '16 at Queen's. Here he continued to take the same prominent part in athletics as he had taken at Ottawa. For three years "Ossie" gave a good account of himself on our first rugby team. Last February he went overseas and spent his summer in the Duchess of Connaught Hospital, Cliveden, Eng. When "Ossie" left we had no thought of seeing him again this term but as doc-



tors are needed at the Front he came back to finish his course.

We assure you that if he is elected to the office of 2nd Vice-President he will continue to devote himself to the best interests of Queen's.

FOR SECRETARY.



J. W. SUTHERLAND.

"Suds" is a native of Simcoe County and received his early education at Bradford and Barrie collegiates. Before coming to Queen's he had considerable executive experience, chiefly in athletic organizations.

He entered Queen's with Arts '17 and since then has been a faithful worker on many executives.

He has been president of his year, secretary of the Arts Society, a member of the Journal staff, and a member of the Athletic Committee. In each office he has well justified his appointment. He has also been a prominent member of the Dramatic Club.

Considering his wide experience, genial manner and exceptional ability, we feel certain that if elected "Suds" will conscientiously carry out the duties of Secretary.

C. E. FRASER.

Mr. Fraser, the Science candidate for the position of Secretary, is a well known



member of Science '16. During his course he has taken a great interest in athletics, being a member of the present championship rugby team. He has always been a prominent figure in executive work in the Engineering Society and his experience in this line and popularity among the students, is deserving of recognition in the coming election.

FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY.

L. S. CREUSS, B.A.

Mr. L. S. Creuss, popularly known as "Lee," was born at Lindsay, Ont., and educated in the Collegiate there. He came to Queen's with the class of 1915, graduated with a B.A. Specialist in Mathematics last spring, and came back in the fall for Faculty work.

"Lee" has always been known as a good sport, and was one of the team which brought the rugby championship to Queen's this year. His best recom-



mendation for the support of his fellow students is himself—a "good head," a record for doing things, and close application to any duty entrusted to him. A vote for Creuss means a vote for good government.

H. CONNELL, B.A.

Mr. H. Connell, B.A., more commonly known as "Spec" by his colleagues, needs no introduction to the majority of College students. He graduated with Arts '15 and was then, as he is now, a class favorite. Mr. Connell has taken a very active part in all major sports. Last year he played a splendid game of hockey for Medicine. In the memorable rugby battle for the Mitchell shield in 1912, he played a spectacular game for the honor of his year. "Spec" came into Queen's with a wide executive and athletic experience,



attained in the K.C.I., and has since shown his ability in various college activities. Mr. Connell is a comer and your confidence in him will not be misplaced.

CANDIDATES FOR CRITIC.

RUSSEL B. McQUAY, B.A.

R. B. McQuay hails from Pickering, Ont. He received his elementary education at Peterboro and latter went west where he obtained his first-class certificate at Portage la Prairie Collegiate. "Russ" came back east to Queen's in 1910 and entered on the combined Arts and Medicine course. Since coming here he has taken an active interest in athletics, being a member of Arts '14 Mitchell shield team and also of Med. '16 MacClement cup team. Last Feb. he heard his country's call and donned the khaki. For eight months he served on the staff of the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden, Eng, coming back in October to complete his Medical course then to re-enlist next spring.

"Russ" will make a good critic.



HAROLD J. CAVERHILL.

Harold came to Queen's three years ago with the Registrar's Honour Matriculation Scholarship. His present worry is Final Philosophy, looking to graduation in April. Throughout his course his interests have been broad and varied and he has rendered real service to whatever office has fallen to him. He holds inter-faculty honours in middleweight wrestling and is a member of the Arts championship rugby team this year. He heard his country's call and is in barracks with the Queen's Battery. He knows the workings of the A.M.S. for he has always attended regularly. Modest and unassuming, yet thorough and sincere, Harold enjoys a happy popularity with his fellows. He will make a good Critic if elected.



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ALUMNI.

An Alumni note of unusual interest has to do with the Dawson family of 149 Patterson Avenue, Ottawa, Ont. The first of the family to volunteer for overseas service was Sydney G. Dawson, B.Sc. '12, who joined the 5th Co. Canadian Engineers on 27th August, 1914, but who was later discharged for physical unfitness. Lionel M. Dawson, M.D. '09, joined the Royal Army Medical Corps with rank of lieutenant. Wilfrid L. Dawson, B.Sc. '13, enlisted with the 25th Battery, 7th Brigade of Canadian Field Artillery.

Besides the three mentioned above two other brothers have also gone—John R. with the 25th and Eric C. with 32nd Battery Canadian Field Artillery. The last two are younger brothers, one being 19, the other 17, and so were not yet Queen's men.

J. A. Dobbie, B.A. '11, M.B. '13, M.D., C.M., '15, who was associate editor on the journal staff during the session '12-'13, is now practising in Ottawa, with office at 198 O'Connor St.

J. L. Lamont, B.A. '15, is teaching at Trossacks, Sask.

John North, M.A., B.D., '15, was on Nov. 10th inducted into the pastoral charge of Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

From the Q.S.S.A. Bulletin we copy the following: "Mr. G. O. McMillan, M.A. '07, B.Paed, specialist in science, who has been on the staff of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute for the past six years, has been appointed to the staff of the Normal School at Hamilton. We congratulate him most heartily on his promotion."

Merton Bowes, B.A. '15, is working for the Canadian Temco Sales Co., Hartney, Man.

No doubt quite a number of our Alumni will appreciate being reminded that the University Y. M. financial canvass is now on.

W. A. Bell, B.Sc. '10, who has been for the past three years taking post graduate work in Geology at Yale, has returned to Kingston to join the Queen's Battery.

A. M. Bateman, B.Sc., is another '10 Science man who has been taking similar work at Yale. Last spring he obtained his Ph.D., and is now lecturing in Geology at Yale.

R. D. Harkness, B.Sc. '13, is serving in France with the machine gun section of the 5th C.M.R.

Mr. George H. Ellis, of Kamloops, B.C., and a popular member of Arts '17, has proceeded overseas with the 54th Kootenay Battalion.

QUEEN'S MEN WOUNDED.

Thursday night's casualty list included the name of Lyman McCallum. We are glad to learn, however, that he is only

Queen's Journal

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Ladies: M. V. Crankshaw, Leggett, Fraser, Bole,
Arts: C. B. BRETHERN,
Science—G. ANDERSON,
Medicine—A. LEATHERBARROW,
Theology—E. LORRILL,
Education—J. GILCHRIST,
Artists—L. E. REVELLE.

EDITORIAL.

A report of the Medical Dance, which was held last Friday evening, in Grant Hall, appears in the columns of this issue. We are pleased to note that it was such a success and that a substantial balance remains in the hands of the committee. We congratulate the Medical students on their careful management by which they realized their ambition—to raise \$100 for patriotic purposes.

This matter of expense has aroused the thought that something might be done to make these functions more successful in a financial way than before. A large sum of money is spent for music on each occasion, whether it be supplied by local talent or by another city. Would it not be possible for the Student Orchestra to provide the music on these occasions? We admit, of course, that the music supplied would not be of the same quality as that which professionals are able to give us. Besides it would require a great deal of the time of members of the Orchestra—more perhaps than they are willing to devote to it. It would seem, however, that much may be said in favor of such a practice.

In the first place if the quality of the music supplied by the Orchestra is not satisfactory it is because the student organizations do not give the members much encouragement. At present they furnish the music for the Freshmen's Reception and for the Dramatic Club. That is all, and two engagements are not sufficient to encourage an orchestra to do its best. Besides, under the present arrangement, the members do not receive enough training to be of any value to them. If the number of their engagements were increased, the larger amount of training would also increase.

This year each faculty society is anxious to conduct their faculty dance just as economically as possible, yet, according to the present usage, a large amount of money is spent on each occasion for music, very little of which comes back to the students in any form. If the Students' Orchestra were engaged, a very large percentage of the expense would disappear and that which remained would be of value to some student society.

The plan seems worth considering. We would be very glad to hear from the students on this or any other matter; any correspondence which may be received will receive our careful consideration.

slightly wounded in the arm and will soon be back in the trenches again. Corpl. McCallum is a "mucker" of Science '16 and left last February with the 2nd

In Saturday's casualty list the name of Corpl. George Raitt appears. He is a graduate of Science and was a member of the 1st rugby team. He was wounded in the left lung and as yet it is not known how serious his condition is.

Contingent of Queen's Engineers.
Also J. S. MacDonell, B.A. '12, Theology '17—wounded in the arm—but is not known how seriously. Sapper MacDonell went over with the Queen's Engineers last February.



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LEVANA



LEVANA TEA.

The Levana Tea was one of the few events which came at its normal time this year. To all but the Freshmen it served as a reminder that things were not always in their present unsettled condition.

The candidates were there in full force, each trying in his own skilled or unskilled way, what an abundance of home-made candy and the most presentable smile he could muster, would do by way of ingratiating him with the enfranchised fair sex. The hall was prettily decorated with evergreens and flags, and the tea table was very attractive with its fresh festoons of smilax. John Gilchrist made an ideal auctioneer and obtained fabulous prices for flowers, cakes and candies from the over-willing aspirants for Alma Mater honors, while all but the over-Scotch bought dainty sprigs of heather from a wee Highland girl whom few could refuse. The flag-crowned candy counter and the table of neatly designed calendars each attracted its "share" of purchasers, who had counted that it would be still four weeks till he got his 'Xmas dinner, spent his last quarter in doughnuts and cake with the cheerfulness of a Henry Ford, buying a "peace-ship."

The Tea this year was wholly in aid of Red Cross work and it is greatly to the credit of the members of the executive and committees of the Levana Society that they have nearly one hundred dollars to devote to this very worthy purpose.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the large English room. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Irene Truscott, after which the Student Volunteer Band took charge of the meeting. Miss Vera Allen spoke of the Volunteer Movement as a whole while Miss Mamie McDougall spoke particularly of the work of the Queen's Volunteer Band.

Miss Allen described the origin and growth of the Volunteer Movement, the manner in which the work was conducted and its field of labor. She emphasized the need of highly trained workers in order that the evangelization of the world in this generation may be brought about.

Miss McDougall, after first reading the four-fold purpose of the Band, spoke of some of the members who might be called the founders of the Band in this University, and mentioned the work they are carrying on at present in the foreign field. She spoke of the informal character of the meetings, mentioning in particular that they were to a great extent of a devotional nature. Miss McDougall extended an invitation to any one interested in missions, whether they thought of going to the foreign field or not, to attend some of the meetings which are held every Friday evening at 5 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. room.

THE Y. W. C. A. SALE.

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The annual Y.W.C.A. sale will be held in Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 11th, from four until seven o'clock. The committee in charge of the sale have arranged for tables where you can purchase all sorts of dainty articles. It is time to be considering the weighty problem of the Christmas gift and your friends will appreciate the individual touch of your University colours or crest. Purchase your gifts at the Y. W. sale and save the trouble of making them. Don't forget the place nor the date. Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 11th.

Katherine and Margaret found themselves seated next each other at a dinner-party and immediately became confidential.

"Molly told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her," whispered Margaret.

"Oh, isn't she a mean thing!" gasped Katherine. "Why, I told her not to tell you!"

"Well," returned Margaret, "I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me—so don't tell her I did!"—Everybody's.

S. V. B.

The Band of Student Volunteer Missionaries meets on Friday at 5 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. room. This is not only for those who are going as missionaries, but also for those who are interested in missions. This Friday, Dec. 3rd, Mrs. (Judge) Lavell, B.A., will speak of the Band on "Broad Culture Demanded of Missionaries." Come, all are welcome.

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"An Ideal Husband"

The play "An Ideal Husband" which is to be produced in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening next is, owing to the untiring efforts of the Club's coach, Prof. Fallis, now in good shape and bids fair to rival, if not surpass, the Club's efforts in former years. The cast was particularly well chosen by the board of judges and all the members are adapting themselves to their respective roles so well that it is expected that after the present week's rehearsals, all traces of amateurism will be reduced to a minimum.

The plot concerns the career of an English political man who is about to reach the climax of his career politically, when suddenly a woman, who knows of a dishonourable act performed in his youth, tries to beguile him into speaking in favor of a scheme which will render her much gain financially. There are many tense situations between the politician, his wife, the villainous woman, and an English "dandy." The latter's philosophy underlying his flippancy is particularly strong in the denouement, which is pleasing and should be well received.

Besides the performance in Kingston on Dec. 3rd, the Club's manager has secured bookings in Trenton and Belleville for the 6th and 7th inst.

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FOR COMMITTEEMAN.

A. T. LEATHERBARROW.



K. C. RAPPELE.

"Rap" as he is known to Queen's, matriculated with honors from Athens High School, and entered College in the fall of 1913, since which time he has been prominent in every phase of College life.

He is well known as a hockey player and this year as captain hopes to bring home another championship. He is also a tennis and soccer player of no mean ability. But "Rap's" energy is not all given to sport as his high academic standing will testify. His qualities as a leader have gained for him among others, the offices of vice-president of the Political Science Club, and president of Arts '17.

As a candidate for Committeeman his sound judgment and keen executive ability recommend him to the strong support of the student body.

Mr. Leatherbarrow comes to us from Hampton, N.B. He hails from England where he attended King's College, London, and the Technical Schools.

Having spent some time among the lumbermen in New Brunswick, he came to Queen's in the fall of 1913, when he entered the Faculty of Medicine. Not only here has A. T.'s executive ability



shown itself. He was formerly chief inspector of weights and measures in England's largest industrial district, having two thousand mills under his supervision. He was also a regular contributor of legal articles to "The Monthly Review."

In Medicine he is serving on both Year and Faculty executives, and for the University as a whole, he is a member of the Journal staff.

W. E. RANKIN.

There are few students attending Queen's who are not acquainted with W. E. Rankin. After completing a brilliant High School career at Belleville, Ont., he spent several years in Alberta. From Alberta he followed the star of his fortunes to Kingston, and in the fall of 1914, entered the year '18 Arts. He has proved himself a keen student and a powerful debater, and having wide experience in the executive activities of his year, would



be a valuable member of the Alma Mater executive. His name appears on the Arts ticket as candidate for the office of Committeeman; and be persuaded, voter, that you will make no mistake in "getting one in" for "Bill."

CANDIDATES FOR ATHLETIC STICK.

EDMUND R. ROBB.

Edmund R. Robb, the Science candidate for the Athletic Stick, entered Queen's in the fall of 1911 on the combined course in Arts and Science, and secured his B.A. degree last spring with the class of Arts '15. In 1912 he joined Science '16 and for the last three years has rendered efficient service as a Douglas Tutor in Chemistry.

"Ed." has throughout taken a keen interest in College athletics. He represented Queen's in heavyweight boxing in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in 1913, and again in 1915.

He has served on the Executive of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Choral Society. His experience and ability qualify him for the position of Treasurer.



CHARLES W. HOUGHTON.

Charles W. Houghton, Arts candidate for Committeeman, is well and widely known in the University. A native of Somcoe County, after attending High School in Bradford, he looked for a higher education, and in the fall of 1914 he entered Queen's and joined Arts '18 where he soon made for himself a wide circle of friends. His work as a student has been very creditable and in athletics he is an all-round man.

Charlie has served on various committees in Arts and the reliable and genial character of his service entitle him to hearty support in the present election.



RALPH A. PHILIPS.

This is Ralph A. Philips, Science Freshman candidate for Committeeman. Mr. Philips comes to Queen's from St. Andrew's, where he was one of the best known men in the college. His athletic and executive experience gained there stand in his favor at Queen's. He is a member of the present Queen's championship rugby team and represents Science '19 on the Athletic Committee. His greatest asset is the earnestness with which he undertakes all his duties, and you will be furthering the interests of Queen's if you cast your vote for R. A. Philips.



WILLARD M. BOX.

Willard hails from Calabogie, Ont. His Collegiate days were spent at Renfrew and just previous to coming to Queen's was a student at Albert College.

In each of the above institutions "Bill" has a career in the literary and athletic societies. He was captain of the Junior O.H.A. All-Stars '13-'14. In this his freshman year he holds a place on our



senior rugby team, and when hockey begins we shall hear a great deal more of him.

Bill we are sure will attain to the high esteem in which we held his brother Howard in the A.M.S. and in outdoor sports. If elected there is no doubt Mr. Box will acquit himself conscientiously on the Alma Mater Executive.

G. L. NICHOLSON.

G. L. Nicholson, Arts candidate for Committeeman, is a new man at Queen's. He comes from St. Stephen, New Brunswick, and passed by Dalhousie and McGill to adopt Queen's as his Alma Mater. Here such a short time he has already



shown marked ability in the Dramatic Club. Unfortunately he has not yet been able to make his appearance in the present campaign. He is in the Kingston General Hospital recovering from an operation, which he underwent that he might be physically fit to enter the Queen's Battery. He will be a worthy Committeeman.

W. A. MACKINTOSH.

The holder of the Athletic Stick should be an executive man, a student, an athlete. Bill has all the qualifications. He is Vice-President of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, Assisting Sporting Editor of the Journal, Recording Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and President of his year. Last spring he was medallist in Final History. He played soccer with Arts '16 for four years, in two of which they won Arts championship, and this year on the rugby team winning the Mitchell shield. He was inter-faculty fencing champion for two years and last session won his Q as a member of the Intercollegiate Assault team. He will honor the Athletic Stick.

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AUSTRALIAN CADETS VISIT QUEEN'S.

Friday at 12 o'clock the Australian Cadets, who are touring Canada under command of Lieut. Simons, were welcomed in Convocation Hall.

Principal Gordon expressed at the outset very cordial greetings to the Cadets, assuring them that as they had already been warmly welcomed in those parts of Canada where they had visited so they would continue to enjoy Canadian hospitality to the end of their journey in our country. Dr. Gordon then spoke of the close relation between Australia and Canada and also of some of the points of difference between the two countries, for example, the sports which we enjoy in winter are quite different from those to which they are accustomed. One special tie between Queen's University and Australia lies in the fact of our late Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, having been largely responsible for the bringing into existence of the Pacific cable.

Dr. Gordon referred also to the similarity between the universities of Australia and those of Canada, both being modelled on the Scottish universities; but went on to speak especially of the great conflict in Europe which had drawn more closely together than ever the colonies of Great Britain.

The Principal congratulated Australia on what she had already done, on the superb courage and wonderful devotion that had been displayed in the Dardanelles.

Dr. Gordon expressed the hope that the Cadets would enjoy their visit to Kingston and would return to Australia with such pleasant memories of Canada as he himself had entertained after a visit to their country some three years ago.

Lieut. Simons in answering for the Cadets voiced their pleasure at being the guests of Queen's and stated that they had already enjoyed Kingston in a peculiar measure. He said that Kingston seemed to have about it an antique flavor; and upon this statement arousing a laugh he went on to explain that this was meant in no uncomplimentary sense. Lieut. Simons said that their Australian expressions were getting them into trouble almost every day and that they found it hard to understand Canadian slang. He had asked a Canadian lady if there were any fleas in Canada and she answered "Search me." For the Canadian expression, "Is that straight goods?" the Australians ask: "Is that dinkum?" This last expression had on one occasion been used to good effect in the Dardanelles, where a German spy by not knowing the phrase had been found out and shot.

The Lieutenant congratulated Canada for what she had done in two great fields of Imperial service. Firstly on the work of the Fathers of Canadian Federation in laying the foundations of our Dominion and secondly on her present conduct in the war. He made special reference to Sir John A. Macdonald whom he described as one of the greatest servants of the cause of Imperial Unity—and showed that to-day MacDonald's pattern was found in full working order in Australia and in a considerable measure also in South Africa. Before resuming his seat he thanked Queen's for the reception they had been given.

The Cadets were then shown about the College buildings by some of the students.

A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1.)

The programme consisted of speeches by the A.M.S. candidates, all of whom proclaimed to the gods and to the pit their realization of greatness thrust upon them. The prevailing notes were uncertainty brevity and an equally uncanny spirit of mutual admiration and universal benevolence.

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THE MEDICAL DANCE.

Seldom, if ever, has Grant Hall presented so pleasing an appearance as it did last Friday evening, when its doors were thrown open to the youth and beauty of Queen's to enjoy an evening's social pleasure. The occasion was the annual Medical Dance, the first of the three patriotic dances which are to be held at Queen's this session.

Mr. J. H. Moxley, President of the Aesculapian Society, welcomed the guests at the door and presented them to the patronesses, Mrs. J. C. Connell, Mrs. J. F. Sparks, Mrs. D. E. Mundell and Mrs. R. J. Gardiner.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the evening with flags of the Allies, pennants, and of course, the usual election banners. The platform was arranged very artistically. At one end Arbuckle's Orchestra was almost hidden by the

palms and evergreen branches, while the remainder was occupied by a typical Red Cross war scene to remind us of more serious things. Our old friend the green-eyed skull occupied an exalted position in the hall which enabled him to keep a watchful eye over the happy couples as they passed his sepulchral gaze. The music, refreshments and floor were indeed all that could be desired, notwithstanding the fact that the expenses were kept as low as possible in keeping with the times. In fact many referred to the dance as one of the best ever held at Queen's during their college careers. As to who was the "belle of the hall," we have decided not to venture an opinion because, on questioning several gentlemen, each claimed to have had the last number with her. Owing to the special efforts of the committee in charge of the dance, a good surplus was obtained, which is to be used for Red Cross purposes.



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Letter From Belgium

The following letter was received by
Eric Lester from "Mike" Freda, of foot-
ball fame, now with 6th Co. F.C.C.E.:

Belgium, Nov. 7th, 1915.

I received your long looked for letter
yesterday, and was glad to get it. I get
a bunch of "God be with you," and "keep
you safe letters," but they are not what
we want over here, what we like is let-
ters with news in them. The idea of
keeping safe is alright, but if a bullet or
shell has your name printed on it, all that
is left is to stake out your claim on death.

We have the section divided into four
squad, and take turns in the trenches.
"Norm" Sutherland joined us in England
and was the first of our squad to get
wounded, but he will be alright in a
couple of months, for he got hit in the
arm and hip. I was sorry to see him go,
for he is a good man.

We have had some wet weather these
last few weeks and believe me there is
plenty of mud, and it does not improve
the trenches, but the Germans have it
just as bad, if not worse, so we should
worry. We are much better off than I
ever expected, and having a better time
than I ever thought would come our way.

Now I see that you will have a good
bunch in the Queen's Battery and I would
sure like to hit the old family for a good
time, but to transfer to a battery from
the Engineers, nothing doing, for we
have had a good chance to look at the
different units, and the engineers every
time, also this bunch has turned out to be
a dandy, and it is a safe bet that they will
go, wherever they are needed, and they
will not need to have the orders given
twice.

Lieut. Weatherbe is in charge of our
section. He is a son of Judge Weatherbe,
in Halifax. He is alright and sure looks
after us in fine style.

Blandy Forbes, Sc. '16, has a stripe,
and is getting along fine, also Ken Mur-
ray, Sc. '16, is in good form, and for yours
truly, I never felt better in my life, just
like a fighting cock. From report and
what I have seen the Canadians will
stand up as good if not better than any
bunch, that is packing rifles in the
trenches, and the Huns have a lot of
respect for us, but we hope for the time
to come when we will give them due
cause to have more.

QUEEN'S BATTERY.

On Wednesday evening last, Capt. Gill
addressed the Battery unit, and outlined
the work to be covered before spring.
Obedience and physical fitness are the
two first requirements of soldiers; once
the men acquire these the rest of the work
will be easy. Besides becoming efficient
at foot drill, the men must take a course
in signalling, roping and knotting, and
riding. Capt. Gill said that horses would
be provided shortly that each member
may become a capable driver before
spring.

The unit has been divided into four
"subs," to accommodate those taking
classes in the different faculties. The at-
tendance at a College lecture counts as
an hour's drill. On two nights of the
week there will be study parades of two
hours each for those attending college.

All the boys express satisfaction with
the splendid accommodation provided at
the barracks. There are four sleeping
apartments, a large mess room and a re-
creation room. A piano was placed in the
latter on Saturday by the Recreation
Committee and it helps make all feel
more at home. The unit has been placed
on sustenance rather than on rations. A
committee consisting of T. D. L. Kinton,
W. A. Bell and "Doug" Calhoun were
elected to have charge of the mess.

I regret to learn that one of our
Gunner N. R. Houston, of Med-
ad to undergo an operation for
appendicitis in the General Hospital, last
week.

On Saturday the uniforms were issued
by Q.M.S. Woods, and they make the
"unit more uniform" needless to say.

STUDENTS' AT HOME



IN ORDER TO FEEL PERFECTLY
COMFORTABLE AND BE ABLE TO
KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR
STUDIES YOU WILL NEED WARM
SLIPPERS.

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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

The latest arrival in the ranks is E. W.
Pilgrim, M.A. '15, just in from Edmon-
ton. Welcome back to old Queen's,
"Pil," and also to the Battery.

SCIENCE '19.

SOCCER.

After playing thirty minutes overtime
the soccer match last Thursday between
Science '18 and '19 resulted in a draw,
neither team having scored once. The
game was close all through and, although
each team had several opportunities to
score a goal, poor kicking left the score
at zero. For the Sophomores, Wrong,
Kerr, Pound and Greigg played excep-
tionally well. Perry, Sills, McFarlane
and Bonham were the strong men for the
Freshmen. In the final over-time period
had it not been for the quick action of
McFarlane, the Sophomores would have
scored a goal. With a clear field before
him the Sophomore forward shot from
about fifteen feet, but McFarlane blocked
it.

As the first game resulted in a tie also,
one all, these two teams are destined to
clash again. Judging from the number
of goals each team has scored, the final
game should be a fast and interesting one.

O. T. C.

The O. T. C. special classes for re-
cruits begin this afternoon at one o'clock
in Convocation Hall. These classes are
as important in the course of training as
the regular drills. It is not only necessary
for each member to learn how to do this
drill himself but he must be able to teach
it. In the O. T. C. there are many who
have never taken drill and until Christ-
mas the time will be taken up in teach-
ing squad drill and musketry exercises.
A thorough knowledge of preliminary
work is necessary to an officer and this
work will be taught only at these classes.
Each member should take two or more
per week.

For the present the instructor will be
Lieut. J. O'Neill, of "B" Company. His
resignation as an officer has already been
sent in and if accepted by the military
authorities he will be appointed instruc-
tor with the rank of Sergt.-Major.

The classes will be held each afternoon
at the following hours: 1-2, 4-5, 5-6.

The uniforms are still in the stores and
the battalion is still waiting. These uni-
forms have been in Kingston for nearly
three weeks and some of the officers of
the O. T. C. have already inspected them.

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No. 16.

Sunday Service

On Sunday afternoon Rev. John McNeill, of Water Road Baptist Church, Toronto, preached at the University. The attendance was good.

The preacher took his text Mat. 22: 46, "Neither thirst any man from that day forth ask him any more questions."

The incidents recorded in this 22nd chapter took place on the last Tuesday of our Lord's life. It was the day of questioning. A Tuesday or day of questioning comes into every man's life. This questioning spirit is not confined to old age. It comes to us when we are young and also in middle life. It comes to us in our student days. The bonds of truth are burst, new points of view are presented to us, new vistas are opened up before us and life becomes one great interrogation point.

Three groups were represented in the question of that day, namely, the Lawyer, Sadducees and Pharisees. Their motives were murderous for they sought to entangle the Master. The questioners were small but two questions asked were of great import. The first was a question going to the roots of character, the second went to the roots of conduct and third concerned the outcome of both, namely, destiny. These were the three great questions of that last Tuesday, and when Jesus had answered them no man dared ask him more questions.

At the basis of life lies character. The first question was, What is the secret of life? What is it that will furnish the key of all being? Each generation asks this question as if it had never been asked before. It is not gold: If its glitter gets in our eyes the soul will starve. Knowledge alone will leave us cold. When we have climbed the heights to greatness we shall find it lonely. Human love cannot touch the great depths of our natures. Pleasure does not furnish the key. For as Burns said:

"Pleasures are like poppies' shades:

You seize the flower its bloom is shed." Across it all comes the word of Jesus. It is not in all this that the secret is to be found but in obeying the great commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God." This was his only answer. From that answer there is no appeal. Everything begins there. This was proved by such men as the Psalmist Paul, Augustine and Professor James.

The second question goes to the roots of conduct. It is lawful to give tribute to Caesar? Every age is brought face to face with Caesar. Caesar represents organized society. No man liveth unto himself. Must we give tribute to society? The answer seems easy. There are two attitudes that men take.

There are men to take the attitude of the tyrant. They do not give but take. This happens in an autocracy where the liberties of democracy are taken away: in the industrial realm where capital grinds down the worker; in the religious world where there is a hierarchy. These things are all condemned by Christ.

Then there is the parasite. The tramp, the grafter, the unemployable, the idle rich and the idle poor, who attempt to escape the responsibilities of society. This brings us to the third.

Christ says the servant is the man. He who will be great among you shall be your servant. That's the function of the king, the professor and the cobbler, to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Jesus gave His life to serve.

(Continued on page 5.)

THE DRAMATIC CLUB will present "AN IDEAL HUSBAND" for the second time at the Grand on Wednesday Evening, December 8th. Seats on sale Monday, Dec. 6th, at 9 a.m.

The Art of E. J. Sullivan

Lectures on art are none too numerous around Queen's, and for this reason perhaps the extremely interesting address given in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening, was all the more appreciated. Add to this the fact that the speaker was holding a brief for a new and comparatively unknown artist in a field with which most of us are unfamiliar, and a fair idea of the interest of the lecture may be formed.

Mr. E. J. Sullivan, the artist in question, works only in the field of book-illustration, an art that has been developed only since the beginning of the 19th century with the advent of cheap literature. There is as yet no generally accepted theoretical basis for this art and little argument as to fundamental principles, and for this reason the only test we may use is the practical one, "Does the illustration really help to interpret the text?" Judged by this standard the great bulk of the illustrations in modern novels and popular magazines cannot be given a high place. We have, however, some examples of fine illustration, as for instance, Garbun in "The Water Lilies"; Sir John Tenniel in the Alice books, and Thackeray and Kipling in their own works.

Among modern illustrators, Mr. Sullivan stands pre-eminent. His work is a conspicuous example of what good illustration may do in interpreting the text. In Carlyle's Sartor Resartus, for example, his designs seem to be penetrated through and through with the sentiment and idea of the book, so that they seem almost a part of the original work. This artist's work is original and striking to a high degree, especially in his use of symbolism and his attention to detail. His aim is always to interpret the idea and thought of the text, rather than create something that will merely please the eye of the casual reader. For this reason, perhaps, and the additional fact that he works only in black and white, his work is not as well known as it might be if he should use his wonderful technique for more trivial ends. He works almost entirely among the great thinkers, the masters, striving to present their characteristic ideas rather than the passing fancies of the day.

Many examples of the work of Mr. Sullivan were projected on the screen, illustrating the points mentioned by the speaker. Especially notable were those from Carlyle's Sartor Resartus and the French Revolution. By comparing the rule of Mr. Sullivan with that of Millais and other great artists in this field, the lecturer showed why in his opinion, the modern artist should be given at least as high a place in his own field, and should be immediately recognized as "a master of symbolic art."

On motion of Prof. Jordan, seconded by Professor Macdonald a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to the lecturer. Prof. MacMechan in his reply made a very apt quotation from Ruskin, in itself a concise summary of the lecture: "It is an affront to great art to think that it appeals to a mean or uneducated intelligence."

The three-mile race will be run Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 4 p.m., between Gratton and Wrong. Two weeks ago this race was run in two heats. Wrong won the first in 17 min. 52 sec., and Gratton won the second in 17 min. 37 sec.

Neither man had any close competition and in view of their performance in the Harrier run on Saturday, it ought to be a close and exciting race. Without a doubt a new record will be established.

The results of the A.M.S. ELECTIONS will be announced to-morrow evening at 7.30 in Grant Hall.

Above The Trenches

One member of the Flying Corps, in writing, shows us what is happening with the men up in the air, he writes in part: "I am in France attached to the Royal Flying Corps and hard at work whenever weather permits. I am an observer, and having a fine time, as the work is very interesting."

"We get a pretty hot time in the air now days from the Huns' 'Archie' or anti-aircraft guns. They are very hot shots. I had three lucky escapes lately. The first time the wind was so strong we were hardly moving and we were well over the lines coming back from a long reconnaissance. The wind was too strong to permit of dodging and we had to sit there a perfect target for their archies, and had some 200 shells up at us in three quarters of an hour. Of course the machine was hit all over, and we were rather glad when we got down safely. We heard afterwards that the men in different batteries along the front cheered us when we came through safely."

Next trip we had to go through a vast field at least ten thousand feet high, and seven knows about how thick or wide. When in it we lost direction completely and we started spinning and then did a nose-dive spiral, the machine being quite out of control. We dropped 2500 feet before the machine was regulated and I thought it was our last trip.

On a third time we had just chased away a plane when an "Archie" bullet struck the petrol tank and the petrol streamed out behind it. I expected it to catch fire any minute and if it had we would have been done, for we had an 8,000 foot drop. Luckily it didn't catch fire so we were alright.

LETTER FROM A GRADUATE AT THE FRONT.

"I am in my dug-out, a few yards back from the front line trenches, and the only sign of war now (6.30 p.m.) is an occasional rifle bullet pinging across. Later both sides will start a bit of a bomb-throwing. There are, really, remarkably few casualties on our side and I suppose on the German side as well. Just now a little burst of rapid fire has ended, about a half a mile along the line from here. Both sides keeping up a bit of popping all night, in order to bother the other side. But our men don't seem to worry a great deal. This afternoon I was busy locating a spot that the Germans blew up with a mine last week, through a periscope, by triangulation with a prismatic compass. None of our men were hurt; but one fellow with a bald head, who had lost his cap when the explosion came, had a potato drop right square on his shining pate, as he crouched beside the parapet. Evidently there is an old potato field between the lines."

Last night one of the boys and I had a corking fine supper at a place I know, next door to the church in our village. The house next to it is blown down, but this one has only the windows smashed in, and the funny Flemish stove, set half in an enormous fire-place, is capable of turning out all sorts of delicacies. We had omelet, fried potatoes, bread and butter, and tea, served off a walnut table, polished by a generation or two of elbow-grease. This week 20 or 30 shells whistled over this house searching for batteries, but the inhabitants do not seem to turn a hair now, any more than we soldiers do. You know that so long as you hear the shells you are safe. They travel faster than sound so if you hear them, they are not coming straight for you.

There has been no mail for a few days. (Continued on page 5.)

Y. M. C. A.

Address by C. M. MacDonnell, K.C.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. who were present at the regular Wednesday evening meeting in Convocation Hall, were brought face to face with one of Canada's subtle problems, in an interesting address delivered by the well known C. M. MacDonnell, K.C. Mr. MacDonnell has been actively engaged in advancing the cause of Prison Reform and advocating more humanitarian and brotherly treatment of the men and boys who are offenders of law and order. He has made a personal investigation of the criminal, the causes of his condition, and the methods of dealing with this complex question, and in speaking upon the subject, "Society and the Criminal," he revealed his strong sympathetic personal interest in bringing about a system of criminal reform, and criminal prevention which shall supplant the present penitentiary system.

Mr. MacDonnell in beginning his address presented three groups of people, different in superficial surroundings but yet possessing many similar and common characteristics. The first group was a number of people of different ages gathered together to enjoy a social evening. The second group was composed of University students. The third group was made up of all those who have made thus far, a failure of life, and are shut off from society in places we call prisons, jails and penitentiaries. What are the causes which produce this state of affairs? The speaker pointed out that each division represented a product of our Canadian life, and institutions. The home, the church, and the school are the main institutions of our land, and each ostracized member of society represents not only an individual's failure, but a failure in one of these three vital factors, or in all three combined. If Christ were to come to the first group, He would increase the pleasure of the gathering, as He did at the Galilean wedding. If He came among the student body He would inspire them to prepare for a life of service, as He did His own disciples. If He came to the prison His boundless compassion would exert itself as it did when He was here on earth. The speaker stated that there were twenty boys between the ages of sixteen and twenty in the Portsmouth Penitentiary, and showed the terrible demoralizing effect of such surroundings upon the life of each of these. Everything, which is especially dear and precious to youth, is (Continued on page 5.)

Coming Events

- Saturday, Dec. 4th—
 - 11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. Speakers, E. F. Corkill, B.A., A. R. Arrol.
 - 1-5 p.m.—A.M.S. Elections.
 - 7 p.m.—Results announced in Grant Hall.
- Sunday, Dec. 5th—
 - 10 a.m.—Dr. Jordan's Bible Class, in Convocation Hall. Subject, "The Prophets of the Old Testament."
 - 3 p.m.—Sunday Service. Rev. Dr. Morgan.
- Monday, Dec. 6th—
 - 4 p.m.—Large English Room. Closing meeting of the Class in English Bible. Subject, "Abraham, Father of the Faithful."
 - 5 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Dr. Morgan on "Carlyle and German Thoughts."
 - 5 p.m.—Arts '16 Year Meeting.
- Wednesday, Dec. 8th—
 - 5 p.m.—Arts Society.
 - 8.15 p.m.—"An Ideal Husband," Opera House.

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EXCHANGES.

We call this Time, and gauge it by the clock,
Deep in such insect cares as suit that view;
As, whether dresses fit; what modes are new;
And where to buy, and when to barter, stocks
We think we have, based on some Scripture rock,
Claims on immortal life, to press when due.

Imagining some door between the two,
Our deaths will each, with presto change, unlock.
But this is also everlasting life:
On Monday, in the kitchen, field and store
We are immortal; we, the man and wife—
Immortal now, or shall be nevermore,
Immortals in immortal realms spend
Those lives that can no more begin than end.

S. N. Cleghorn in "Everybody's."

His Dilemma.

Jimmie: "What's the matter with you? Got a grouch?"

Chimney: "Yeh. I dunno what to do Christmas eve. If I plug de hole in de window wid me sock I won't have nothing to hang up for Santa Clause, and if I don't plug it I'll freeze before he comes."
—Christmas Life.

If college bred means four years loaf
(Some people say 'tis so)

Oh, tell me where the flour is found
By one who needs the dough

—The Gateway

At the Front.

Sergt. C. S. McKenzie, Arts '14, McGill, writing from the front says that while the Prussians and Canucks hate one another like poison and the number of Canadian wounded is always much greater when the Prussians are in the opposite trenches, on the other hand there has grown up such a spirit of cowardice between the Canadians and Saxons that orders have been issued to prevent the conversations which were becoming habitual between them.

No More Spikes on Bright Colors.

A field-grey (feld-grau) uniform of the plainest cut will henceforth, it is ordained, be the universal wear of the German Army in peace and in war. As the German paper from which this is reproduced, puts it: "All the gay dresses of our husbands will be relegated to museums." The helmet's spike goes. Only a ventilation-knob of dulled metal remains on top. Buttons also disappear, replaced by hooks and eyes after the Russian Army style. The tunic becomes of a blouse-cut, with a black leather belt. The shoulder strap brassings alone are to differentiate the various arms. Spiked helmets came in just ninety years ago. George IV much wanted to dress the British Army in them, but treasury economists prevented it.—Illustrated London News.

O. A. C.

Over two hundred students are now enrolled in the officers' training course being carried on at the O. A. C. at Guelph. In the classes of last year there were more than twenty-five who got their lieutenant's papers and of these a large percentage are now on active service.

STUNG!

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on," cried a shrill voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on!"

The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A small boy was struggling to get a basket of laundry on board.

Young Wynn was sitting out a dance with a charming young woman.

"Do you approve of these new dances—the tango and fox-trot, for instance?" he asked.

"No, I don't," she replied.

"Why not?"

"Why," she explained, "it's really mere hugging set to music."

"DOWN IN TENNESSEE."



"WAY UP IN TENNIS SEE."

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PHONE 544.

"Well," questioned Wynn, "what is there about that you don't like?"

"The music," replied the fair one.

—Everybody's.

THE BUDGET.

Again the Student Y.M.C.A. thinks in terms of every man on the campus. We were all remembered when the hand-book was prepared, nor were any forgotten when as freshmen the older fellows met us at the train, secured us boarding houses and helped us get acquainted. We were treated right royally at the Stag Social and the Freshmen's Reception.

We were all remembered when Bible Study classes were planned and organized and the many speakers always try to give us a lift in our heavy battle. None of us should miss the social service programme, nor are we forgotten by the Student Secretary or the Executive, and now the time has come for the financial campaign and none of us will want to be neglected. It is our chance of doing our bit in a very practical way.

The Association's treasurer says we need some money. The war last year cut down our budget and has done so to a greater extent this year. We are short handed but will show with our year's programme that we can keep up the Y's good work. We need \$500 and want to finish our campaign on Saturday, Dec. 4th.

This year 450 men at McGill gave \$950 to their Y.M.C.A., the University of Alberta students gave nearly \$2 per man, as did also the University of Saskatchewan, while in an Eastern University a class of nine men gave \$40.

Queen's men in spite of our depletion—we will all do our bit and if we do that no more will be asked of us.

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Fussing With Ribbons and Stickers

To the "Fair Co-ed" Christmas is not Christmas without a certain amount of fussing with ribbons, seals, and all the paraphernalia of Christmas parceling. A mere man, however, has too many thumbs to attempt such things, and anyway the "bother" of it does not appeal to him.

Any Queen's man who feels that way about it will say that our Mail Order Christmas Gift Service is a boon. You simply have to make your selections from our Catalogue, and give us the addresses to which you want them sent. We do not promise the ribbons, seals and so on, but we will parcel your gifts neatly, remove all tell-tale price marks, enclose your cards, and send them anywhere in Canada or the British Empire at our risk and expense. Doesn't that make it easier?

By the way! Any "Fair Co-ed" wanting seals, ribbon, twine, tags and the like can get the best assortment we know of, post paid, for 50c., subject to exchange.

We believe there is a copy of our Catalogue in the Journal Office—if you cannot find it send us a post-card.

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ALUMNI.

A. W. Johnston, M.D., C.M., '14, is practising in Milwaukee, Wis.

Queen's men who are reinforcements to the P.P.C.L.I. include the following: Lieut. H. McDonnell, M.A. '09; Lieut. G. S. Fife, Arts '09; Privates G. Laing, B.A. '12, Johnston, Arts '15; W. E. French, Arts '17; C. Corbett, Science '11; W. I. Garvock, B.A., '13; J. E. McKay, M.A., '14; Bernard, Arts '13.

Clifford Pierce, B.Sc. '12, is taking the P.S.I. course at Barriehead. Mr. Pierce has for some time been doing survey work in the West.

"One of this year's Summer School students, Mr. Q. A. McWilliams, of Fitzroy Harbour, lately addressed the Carleton County Teachers' Convention on the topic, "Queen's Summer School." Q. S. S. A. Bulletin.

In the inter-city 5-mile barrier race, which was run on Saturday afternoon, first place and gold medal went to Ian Revelle, B.A., '15, of Queen's. Mr. Revelle is this year in the Faculty of Education.

Miss Christina MacDougall, Arts '15, one of the most loyal supporters of the Y.W.C.A. last year, is at present teaching at Mortlach, Sask.

E. W. Van Blaricom, M.A., '12, who since graduation has been studying law in the West, has been called to the bar in Saskatoon, Sask.

The many friends of Rev. D. J. Byrnes, Supt. of Presbyterian Mission in Northern Ontario, will regret very much to hear of the death of his wife, by typhoid fever. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Byrnes at this time of his bereavement.

Mr. L. R. Dodds, Arts '16, of Perth, is in Kingston for a few days renewing old acquaintances.

The marriage is announced of Mr. C. W. White (Med '17) and Miss Florence Robertson, both of Parkside, Sask.

A Queen's man in the Cairo hospital recently received a post-card with the following inscription: "God keep you from your loving father." He immediately wrote back: "God keep you from your loving son."

A couple of sacrosanct Theologs have made a pet of their landlady's tom-cat and have christened it "Yahweh." They claim it doesn't mind a bit.

Mr. W. McInnes is reported to have interviewed Pastor Russell after his lecture on "Armageddon" last Tuesday. Billy's conduct has improved since.

Lieut. E. A. Baker has been recommended for the Military Cross, being the second Queen's man to be so honored.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

To be able to say that one is a graduate of a university is indeed something but we are sometimes at a loss to understand why that fact should affect some of our university men as it does. It has been said that a training in the finer arts unites men for participation in the harder business of life, but we may safely contradict such a statement and point to the upper halls of the Theological or the New Arts building. No one objects to any student getting all possible pleasure from whatever source suits him best, but care should be taken that in seeking one's own amusement the rights of others are not infringed upon. Some of the things done by graduates recently would not be tolerated for a moment if freshmen did them. If there is a court or vigilance committee which prevents freshmen from showing their freshness, why should there not be some means of keeping graduates from making themselves a nuisance?

At present, elections are the most important topic under discussion. One sees the candidate everywhere with his usual smile and his usual funny (?) story. We have all heard them as they spoke to the members of a year or appeared before their faculty society, and as we listened to them we have sometimes questioned the sincerity of their intentions. They spend day and night going everywhere that all may know them. One wonders what it is all about. Unquestionably it is fine to be able to call oneself a member of the A. M. S. executive, but there is more than honour concerned, and the candidate is not through when he has won the election. Executive meetings are held regularly but many members never, or very seldom, attend them or even appear at the meetings of the Society. It would be well for each voter to be quite sure that the person who secures his vote on Saturday should be one who will not be afraid of the work and responsibilities which accompany the office.

The McGill Daily in an editorial discussion of the question of social functions says in part:

"Queen's University, for instance, has decreed that only three faculty dances will be held. This means that the Final Year Dance, Junior Year Dance, Farewell Dance, Conversat, Sophomore Social Evening, and Education Social Evening have all been eliminated—a reduction of social functions from nine down to a paltry three. The faculties holding these three pledge themselves to raise \$100 each for the Red Cross Fund. The University of Toronto, on the other hand, through the undergraduate paper, the Varsity, has taken the stand that there is no particular reason why these functions should not be held 'so long as they are simple and unelaborate affairs, serving merely to provide an opportunity for social intercourse.'"

"Which course of action is McGill to pursue? Is she to adhere to a policy such as that of Queen's, most commendable but somewhat radical, or to a more conservative policy such as that outlined at the University of Toronto?"

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SUNDAY SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

This country is not without that spirit of service. That spirit has sent men from this University and from all parts of the Dominion to fight for righteousness. Britain, too, has shown this spirit of service. Premier Asquith expressed the sentiments of the British people at the Guild Hall in London a year ago when he said: "I would rather see Britain blotted off the page of history than stand a silent witness to the triumph of Force over moral order."

Belgium did not shrink from her task and take the path of least resistance. She chose rather to be trampled underfoot by the ruthless conqueror. Belgium's spirit is the spirit of service.

What about the future? Whether does character tend? Is life a thoroughfare or a blind alley? Is there any survival of human personality? How many ask that question today when tens of thousands of young men are drenching the battlefields of Europe with their blood. To us all come the words of Jesus: "God is not the God of the dead but of the living."

A man need be no Solomon to ask about the future. And men to-day are asking if life is worth while. Where does it all end? Are all our strivings in this world caught up. Shall we live on. The Lord says, "Because I live ye shall live also."

Christ then asks a question: "What think ye of Christ?" They said, "He is the Son of David." But David called him Lord. He is the Son of God. Let us yield ourselves to Him.

C. M. MacDONNELL, K.C., AT THE
Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from page 1.)

withheld from them and everything, which is degrading, is intensified.

Criminal reform began with the first suspended sentence delivered from the bench, and has extended itself round the world. The brotherhood movement is also a movement which is universal. Everywhere men are realizing that the great need is institutions which life men up and to take the place of prisons which punish men and brand them as criminals and outcasts for life. Many of the larger penitentiaries of America have tried the honour system and have found it practicable.

In closing, Mr. MacDonnell emphasized the fact that we have laid great stress upon our material progress and have been careless regarding the foundation matters of our social life.

(Continued from page 1.)

so there has been started a rumor about a big naval engagement to account for it. After reading Frederick Palmer's account of his visit to the Grand Fleet, it seems as if there could be only one result from such an encounter, even if all circumstances favoured the enemy. I get my "Time" regularly each week, and we are often able to get the daily press from London, from Belgian newspapers, the day after publication. And I ever mention to you how they have regular mail men detailed from the trenches, and have the mail delivered there every morning, about three days from England? That part it seems like civilization.

Across the valley, under the shelter of a hill, some troops are quartered and I hear them singing now. It is a frosty evening, a little misty, with a bright moon. One hears the transports rattling on the cobble roads, all around. Occasionally a machine gun rattles out a few shots.

This evening a dozen or so German shells whistled high over our heads, trying to search out something behind us—what, I do not know, as I know where most of our guns are located. The enemy does not seem to go in for wanton destruction of buildings along here.—It does not pay, I suppose. They could easily knock down all the villages round here, if they cared to expend the ammunition.

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THE NATURALISTS' CLUB.

Lecture by Dr. Knight.

On Wednesday, at five o'clock, Dr. Knight delivered a lecture on the Lobster Industry. In opening Dr. Knight said that there had been a tremendous decline in the number of lobsters in Canada. There are three main difficulties in rearing lobsters: starvation, cannibalism, and disease. In natural conditions one out of 15,000 young lobsters get away into an adult.

Because of this alarming decrease the Canadian government asked the Biological Board to try rearing lobsters. The speaker was given charge of the work and has spent two seasons in experiments. During these experiments it was found that the water was too cool in the location where the hatchery was situated and the rearing operations were not a success. Though this was the case he was able to make a series of observations which would undoubtedly prove of very great

importance to the lobster. It has been found that the number of female lobsters carrying eggs has fallen out as follows: 1888, 9,191; 1900, 6,000; 1904, 5,000; 1906, 10,000; and in the present year it has fallen to 1,000. During these latter experiments the speaker found that in the case of crabs in which both males and females were placed in a pond together 64 per cent of the females carried fertilized eggs. At the close of the lecture Dr. Knight had some slides of the pond at St. Mary's Bay.

At the inspection on the Cricket Field a number of Meds were commenting on the low level of a Hippodrome.

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SCIENCE '19.

About fifty members of Science '19 partook of a dinner at the Hotel Frontenac last Monday night. The dinner was a great success. Among the guests present were Dean Goodwin, Dr. Adams, Mr. Millett and representatives from the other years of Science and the freshmen years of Medicine and Arts.

J. A. Gratton, President of Nineteen, in proposing a toast to the "King" referred briefly to the support given the King by the colonies in the present crisis. The national anthem was then sung.

The toast to "Canada" was proposed by W. J. McFarlane. The rapid rise of Canada has alarmed both the States and Germany, especially the latter, who has lately found out that Canadian steel is of extra fine quality. After singing "O Canada," Dr. Adams responded in a most fitting manner. He spoke of the great opportunities our country afforded for home training and the self-development of our young men. At present Canada lies in the path of the great development which is moving westward. In closing Dr. Adams pictured a great federation of Canada, United States, New Zealand, Africa and the Mother Country with Canada as the centre.

In proposing a toast to the "School of Mining" G. L. Mackenzie mentioned that the School was about to unite with Queen's. This called for "steam drills and concentrators" and the dining-room rang with "Science Hall Forever." Dean Goodwin responded and gave an account of the early history of the School and his connection with it. One day, twenty-three years ago, the late Principal Grant, handing Dr. Goodwin a calendar of Toronto University, asked him what branch of Science was not being developed. Dr. Goodwin, almost immediately replied that mining was not being developed. That was the start of the School of Mining. For several years going was hard, but in the end perseverance won out. As the attendance grew other branches of engineering were taught. First civil, then electrical, and it was not long before all branches of engineering were taught. The secret of the School's success lay in the fact that the conditions surrounding the School were studied and the School curriculum was made to suit these—"common horse sense, garden variety" was used. To-day the attendance is cut in two owing to the present war. The Freshman class, especially, has been greatly decreased. When the call came, School of Mining was the only one that had a unit ready—the 5th Company, Canadian Engineers. Notable work has been done by these men and their names will rest in our memories forever.

The next toast to "Our Guests," proposed by Mr. Sutherland. It was responded to by Mr. Millett, Lr. Harvey, of Medicine '20, and Mr. Kendal, of Science '17. Mr. Millett's comments on the after-life of an Arts graduate was rather humorous and was thoroughly appreciated especially by the Science students.

Mr. Smith, of '16, then proposed a toast to Year '19 and congratulated Nineteen on the splendid showing they made at rugby, this fall, but—"it could have been worse." N. F. Tisdale responded in a fitting manner.

In proposing a toast to "Queen's Men Overseas" W. Simmons stated that Queen's had 306 men on the honor roll. Mr. Patterson of Science '18, responded.

Mr. Bonham then proposed a toast to the "Ladies" which was responded to by such a capable man as Mr. Whittier. From what Mr. Whittier said we are inclined to believe that Mr. Jones is not the only one guilty of "fussing."

The National Anthem was then sung, accompanied by Messrs. Simmons and Sutherland at the piano and violin.

Much credit is due the committee who devoted much time to make the dinner a success.

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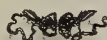
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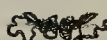
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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

ARTS '17.

The regular meeting of the Year was held Monday night in the large English room. The Senior Year in Arts were guests at this meeting.

The meeting opened with the Vice-President, Miss Truscott, in the chair. Mr. W. A. Irwin reported on behalf of the Overseas Gift Committee that Christmas boxes had been forwarded to members of Arts '17 who are now at the front.

After the business of the meeting was concluded Miss Truscott welcomed the members of Arts '16, and also introduced the Arts candidates for the Alma Mater elections. Then followed a series of speeches by the candidates, full of promises, smiles and witty stories. At the conclusion of the addresses the speakers were given an opportunity of becoming acquainted with each and every member of the two years present. During the programme Miss Vessot rendered a vocal solo, and Mr. Arrol a violin solo. Both numbers were heartily encored.

One Freshman: "Yes, we're going to the Dramatic in a body, and we're going to sit in a body and we're all going to yell in a body."

O. T. C.

The O. T. C. uniforms are at last in the quarter-master's stores in the Old Arts building. These will be issued to the various company commanders within a few days, who will in turn issue them to the men. The uniform is the standard khaki and consists of service jacket, cap, breeches, puttees and great coat. In the lot there is a great assortment of sizes of each article and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in fitting. There are 200 complete uniforms and a number of extra breeches and puttees. There are no officer's service jackets or coats and it is expected that the commissioned officers will be required to purchase these articles.

As it is very necessary that every man in uniform should know how and when to salute on the street it is every member's duty to attend the instruction parades. It is hoped that all members will learn the ground work of drill at once lest they disgrace the regiment on the streets of the city. These classes are held in Convocation Hall each afternoon from 1-2, 3-4 and 5-6, and the members should avail themselves of this opportunity at once.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

No. 17.

Review of "An Ideal Husband."

In the past four years, at least, the Queen's Dramatic Club has attempted the production of no play so difficult as Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband"; the more estimable is its admirable success on Friday evening. In this presentation, the Club's first problem was to make Wilde's drama credible. Its fundamental idea is the replacement in the mind of Lady Chiltern, of a false by a true conception of her husband's character. This idea is eminently one for high comedy; unfortunately Wilde achieves the process by means of melo-drama. The concealed lady and the consequent confusion are nowadays stage properties, only of romantic melodrama and French farce. Consequently, when Wilde wrote dramatically, our audience listened with serious interest and in veritable suspense; where Wilde wrote melodramatically the audience appreciated the comedy rather than the drama.

The Club's second problem was as difficult,—to embody Wilde's paradoxical manner. The manner of Wilde's characters is a consummation of centuries, to imitate it after a month is to risk ridicule. The epigrammatic manner was caught skilfully by Miss Laird, Miss Henderson, by Miss Merry (though a little inaudibly) and, at moments, by Mr. Wright. To the other leading characters, the text awarded few paradoxes. In all, perhaps a third of the criticisms fell into the orchestra rather than into the audience. This misfire was due partly to too rapid enunciation, and partly to an audience, untrained in paradox.

To the thoroughly moral character of Lady Chiltern, Miss Crunkshank brought more than adequate talents. Poise, ease, dignity, variety of action, and an intonation, happily rich in emotional connotations,—with these abilities her interpretation was graced. She was especially effective in the intimate scenes of domesticity. In the part of Mrs. Cheveley, Miss Laird acted with fine subtlety. Pictorially, her suitability was marked; sinuous and polished, always, she was, especially in the first act, the rare orchid of Wilde's stage-directions. From her excellently modulated voice, the emotion, as a clever observer said, seemed assiduously cut away. Her acting was at its best, perhaps, in the opening political scene with Sir Robert and in her delicate emotional rendering of the proposal-scene with Lord Goring. In the violent climax of Act III, in which for a few moments, the resourceful adventuress was at bay, when the carefully adjusted mask was torn aside, one wished for a greater depth of terror, a more drastic abandonment of poise. Such a first success as Miss Laird's is enviable.

Mr. Sutherland for the heavy rôle of Sir Robert Chiltern had excellent qualifications: an impressive stability, a delicate play of feature, especially in the moments of distress, and a resonant and stirring voice. His gestures might have been more varied or restrained, and his marital enthusiasm more ardent. To vivify Lord Goring, the most exotic figure in the piece, was Mr. Wright's difficult undertaking. In these terrible days, the dandy of the eighteen-nineties is at least a century away; that Mr. Wright resurrected him interestingly, the audience's enthusiasm testified. He was a little too willing to adopt the methods of low rather than of high comedy. He at times put on and took off his wit like a waistcoat, while to the real Lord Goring, wit was more necessary and natural than daily bread. But to Mr. Wright's hearty methods, the 'brightness,' if not the brill-

(Continued on page 5).



The President Elect.

The following are the successful candidates in the A.M.S. elections, held last Saturday, with their respective majorities:—

Rector—Dr. J. Robertson, 28.
President—G. F. McFadden, B.A., 07.
1st Vice Pres. G. Hemmerich, 51.
2nd Vice-Pres.—O. E. Kennedy, 34.
Critic—H. J. Caverhill, 47.
Secretary—J. W. Sutherland, 162.
Asst. Secretary—L. Cruess, B.A., 53.
Treasurer—A. A. Paoli, B.A., 21.
Athletic Stick—E. R. Robb, B.A., 46.

The following are the Committeemen in order of the number of votes polled for them: D. G. Wright, A. T. Leatherbarrow, K. C. Rappell, equal, and W. Box. G. H. Nicholson was next to W. Box.

Sunday Service

The preacher on Sunday afternoon was Dr. Morgan, Professor of Systematic Theology. The members of the Queen's Battery paraded in a body and made a good showing both in numbers and in general appearance.

The text of the sermon was taken from Romans xi, 13, "I magnify mine office." This phrase has passed into popular speech, but the meaning it commonly bears from that which it had on the lips of the apostle. Like many other phrases in popular speech, it has been subjected to a process of degradation. Nowadays we hardly pay a man a compliment when we say he magnifies his office. We think of such a man as officious and self-important, one who thrusts his authority in our faces.

A man's office is very much just what he makes of it. It is a high thing or a low thing according as our conception of it is high or low. Everything depends on whether we magnify our office or drag it down. It is not to be denied that there are some forms of service which rank intrinsically higher than others. We pay a peculiar tribute, for instance, to a poet or a prophet or a great statesman—we place the work of the mind above that of the hands, and even in the latter there are different degrees of honor. Yet, notwithstanding all this, it still remains true that our task is very much what we ourselves make of it. We sometimes imagine that we should have been given some great work to do but this is a form of self-conception. Any work is mean if the man who does it is mean. We think of the great opportunities of kings and statesmen; yet do we not know of kings who were tyrants, of statesmen who misused their opportunities of guiding the state and politicians who by their unscrupulousness and graft have made the name of politician hateful to the public. The same thing can be said of the ministry. It is a high office if a man takes it as Paul took it, yet in the hands of some this high office may become as mean a trade as men can exercise. If something depends on the work itself, far more depends on our conception of it.

If we can thus pull any office down by a mean conception of it, it is also true that we can raise it by seizing its high possibilities. Florence Nightingale raised the profession of nursing to its present high position and set it in an entirely new light by realizing in her own mind the beneficence and sacredness of the work. Arnold of Rugby did the same for the work of teaching. If to-day we conceive of teaching as a training in character as well as in mind, we owe it to Dr. Arnold (Continued on page 5.)

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Monday, December 6th—
4 p.m.—Dr. Jordan's Bible Class, large English room.
5 p.m.—Philosophical Society, "Carlyle and German Thought," Dr. Morgan.
5 p.m.—Arts '16, large Math. room.
Tuesday, December 7th—
4 p.m.—O.T.C. parade on Lower Campus.
Wednesday, December 8th—
5 p.m.—Arts Society.
8:15 p.m.—Repeat performance of "An Ideal Husband" by the Queen's Dramatic Club at the Grand.

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SCIENCE.

Science Hall is a producer of men who are always able to come out of a "scrap" on top. Lieut. C. Stuart Craig, of Sec. 17, showed us this when he was recently awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous heroism. But "Shorty" has gone a step farther. Besides coming well out of a scrap, he has shown us that he can get a "scrap" well out of him.

Mrs. R. J. Craig, of Cobourg, Ont., has received a letter from her son, Lieut. C. Stuart Craig, who was seriously wounded. A piece of shell had lodged in his lung, and during a recent heavy fit of coughing he coughed up the bit of shell. He had expected to return to the front from England about Christmas, but now has hopes of getting back sooner.

We might here note that the Military Cross which Lieut. Craig received is the third highest honor conferred upon a soldier for bravery. First comes the V.C., Victoria Cross; secondly, the D.S.O., Distinguished Service Order; and next the Military Cross. Science men of Queen's are certainly showing their worth. First Major (Prof.) McPhail received the D.S.O., next little "Shorty" gets his Cross, and now Lieut. Baker is recommended for a Military Cross. What else could you expect from men of Science Hall?

"Are we in it? Well, I should smile!"

Of course all Science men are rejoicing at the splendid victories of their candidates at the A.M.S. elections on Saturday. They deserved it all. "Amby" Paoli says he never had a more trying two weeks in his life than the last two have been. He had to wear a hard collar and a shoe-shine, not to mention the grin all that time.

ENGINEERS.

"We love the ladies." Girls, if you only knew what trials and tribulations are gone through for your sakes! Here is one sad story. A party of ten engineers went to Brockville a week ago Saturday to prepare the barracks for the 50th. Five of the left orders with those he had to purchase them each two tickets for "An Ideal Husband." Thursday evening they saw they were not going to finish the Brockville job in time, so rather than disappoint the dear girls the whole party worked from 8 a.m. Thursday all night and till nine a.m. Friday. They were thus able to reach Kingston in time. But, oh girls! it was hard work to keep them yawning.

Saturday and Sunday were two busy days for the Company. Convalescent soldiers are waiting to get into the home for them on Stuart Street, and everything is being done to make it comfortable for them. The Company worked both these days wiring the dining-room and kitchens for electric lights.

A very enthusiastic gathering of the staff, students, and board of the Galt Collegiate Institute was held a few days ago.

The occasion was the presentation of a handsome wrist watch and \$25 in gold to Mr. George Marshall, a member of the staff, who has recently volunteered for active service. He will serve as an officer in the 11th Battalion of that district.

Mr. Marshall was a Queen's student in 1911-12, when he was in Education. Since then he has been on the staff of the Galt C.I. As instructor of the Collegiate Cadet Corps he proved his efficiency by raising the corps to the highest place in Western Ontario. He was held in the highest esteem by both staff and students, and all regret to lose him from their school.

Queen's good wishes go with Mr. Marshall, as with all her men who have joined the colors.



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THE ROUGH ELEMENT.

It is very regrettable that none the less true, that we seem to have in our halls at Queen's, a certain element or clique of individuals who call themselves men but who come far short of measuring up to the standard of true manhood. These kindred spirits, in an endeavor to do something that will be considered clever by others of their class, sometimes overstep the mark to such an extent that their conduct can no longer be ignored.

On Friday evening, when the crowd was dispersing from the play, presented by the Queen's Dramatic Club, in the Grand Opera House, this rough element was on hand at the street door. They went so far as to seize and carry off certain students as they emerged from the theatre, leaving their lady friends without any escort, to make their way home through the crowds of men that thronged Princess Street.

This act no doubt was thought, in their poor judgment, to be a huge joke on the men thus captured, but in mature judgment was nothing less than an insult inflicted upon the weaker sex. To catch a man and play a joke on him when he is alone is in some circumstances commendable, but when it places a lady in a very awkward and embarrassing position, it ceases to be a joke and cannot be considered the act of anyone with a spark of gentlemanly instinct in him. This is not the spirit bred at Queen's, where the influences are such as tend to enoble and broaden the minds of all in attendance, but is the spirit of this particular class, bred elsewhere and brought to Queen's. The sower this vulgar sense of humor is gotten rid of, the better for all concerned.

General Hospital, Dec. 6, 1915.

Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—Circumstances preventing me from being present at Grant Hall Saturday evening, I wish to sincerely thank, through the columns of "The Journal," those who so kindly supported me in the Alma Mater Society election.

Yours truly,

G. F. Nicholson, Arts '19.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

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TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE.—Christmas and New Year's holidays (last December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 10th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 10th June to 1st August for High Schools to 15th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public, Fast or Fasting Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (1st of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holidays. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Letters From Science Men

One of the members of Science '18 was the recipient of a very interesting letter from a Science '18 student serving on the Western Front in France. He says in part:

"Now for a little news of here. All of the Queen's men are fine. "Bob," and I are grenadiers and wear the burning bomb on our arm. "Mike" is a lance corporal, while "Blondie," "Curly," and "Oscar" are in the same section with the rest of the Queen's men.

"We have been out of the trenches for three weeks now and are billeted in a very nice town of about 3,000 population. The battalion is engaged on very important work here and will likely be away from the firing line for some time yet. Our last month in the trenches was a more costly one as we had several casualties, the Huns having made particularly good use of their larger trench mortars. But let me assure you that the Germans fared no less unluckily than we did.

"Malloy Shaw is with us now. It would take a book to tell you all about him. So I'll refrain till after the war. His knowledge of French gets him in right over here.

"I sincerely hope you put through your motion in the A.M.S. re the continuance of the social functions. I certainly agree with you that dances in Grast Hall will neither lengthen nor shorten the war; and the social side of college life is of too great importance to be influenced by silly sentiment. We here would hate to think that you at Queen's are denying yourself of the means of pleasure, when Queen's, through her "grads" and "undergrads," is doing so much in a material form for the Empire. No doubt many of you will be with us soon and placed where social functions are a thing of the past, so enjoy yourselves while you may."

With regard to the Journal, might say that I sent in my five lot in August and have received my Journals very promptly.

D. C. Spears, Science '16, of our company has been gazetted as a second lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

I have visited Rowlands, Dunlop, Mills, Connerty, etc., in the P.P.C.L. and found them in the best of health.

Several of our fellows passed exams qualifying for commissions but decided later to stick it with the Company.

I saw Lieutenant Craig, of Science '17, while in London on leave. He was able to walk out but was a trifle shaky in the chest. I saw him win his decoration on June 15th. I was sitting near his gun when he and the gun were put out of action. He didn't know then that he was seriously injured and I was most surprised when I saw his name in the lists.

We were in the front line yesterday afternoon and were able to look along an enemy trench with the aid of binoculars. It was in a bad way from cave-ins and shell fire.

I gave Fritz two clips rapid to add to his misery. We don't give them much chance to enjoy life.

John May, of Science '14, has been made a lance-corporal. Corporal MacPhail is acting as orderly-room sergeant.

Capt. McNally, of Arts '13, was quite well when I saw him last, but have heard since that he is in "blighty" with a wound.

Wishing you and the Journal best of luck and hoping that Science '17 will send along some more men like Craig and Rowlands. I remain, with wet feet but dry throat,
E. D. O'CONNOR.

Science '17 has certainly done its little in furnishing men to serve the colors since the war began. The year came in with a total registration of ninety-eight. Last spring forty of these were on active service. During this last summer many more have enlisted, and now the Queen's Battery is claiming more. Last week, out of a total of about seventy names on the Battery's roll, ten belonged to Science '17 men. Another joined to-day.

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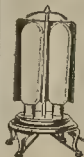
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SOCCER.

Science '19 again triumphed in soccer when they defeated Medicine '16 by a score of 3 to 1, last Friday, on the Lower Campus. Although the Medicals were touted as being a very strong team they had nothing on the wiry Freshmen, who, from the first, gave strong indications of shattering the Medicals' hopes of winning the soccer championship a fourth time. Science '19 had the better of the play all through the game. Ten minutes after the kick-off R. A. Phillips of Nineteen scored on a pass. From then on to half-time the Science students kept continually shooting on Sixteen's goal, but they failed to score. About the middle of the second half the Medicals broke loose long enough to score a goal, but this was soon followed by two on the part of the Freshmen. Capt. Perry, of Nineteen, kicked a perfect corner kick to Bochner, who scored. A few minutes later "Bobbie" Wallace scored in an odd manner—with his back to the Medicals' goal, he kicked the ball over his head for a goal. This ended the scoring and full-time left the score 3 to 1 for Science '19. For the Medicals, their goal-keeper and forwards played strong Bochner of Nineteen played exceptionally well, while "Bobbie" Wallace, Ralph Phillips and Sills also greatly aided in removing the cup from the Medical halls.

The next game decides who shall be champions Arts '18 or Science '19.

Come Science! Turn out and help the Freshmen bring the soccer cup to Science [13]

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The Student Volunteer Band meets on Friday at 4 o'clock. Come and hear, "Life in the Tropics," by one of our members.

Q.U.M.A.

On Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the Apologetics room, Old Arts building, two of the Queen's students gave interesting and inspiring accounts of their work during last summer. "Ed." Corkill spoke of his labor among the freighters on the Caribou trail, especially at Clinton, in B.C. He told about experiences that showed not only the possibilities towards good dress amongst the "down and out" but also his own manliness. In the district in which he was, he pointed out, how one had to meet men face to face and take off all the "put on" he might have. Where he was, what was required was whole-hearted men who were ready to recognize, in other men, brothers: He treasured the expression, "You are decent," which had come from a rough, drinking fellow, more than the money that same man had offered to pay for services done.

Mr. E. B. Arnold spoke of various methods which he had found successful in mission work. He had been able to help the people amongst whom he moved by trying to interest himself in what interested them.

The keynote of both addresses was "brotherhood and service."

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ALUMNI.

Lee Dodds, who visited friends in Kingston last week, has returned to Merrickville, Ont. where he is teaching.

Allan Turner, M.A. '13, is in town doing insurance business for the London Life Insurance Co. No doubt he will be calling upon some of the students in that connection.

Gordon Foulds, Arts '16, who for the past fifteen months has been doing survey work on the Cornwall Canal, has lately come to the Limestone city to take up the non-conn. course at Barrickhill.

Walter Lamb, M.A. '10, of the Harvard Collegiate Institute, Toronto, who is also chairman of the National High School Club Committee, visited Kingston on Friday and Saturday. His mission was to organize here a High School Club in connection with the Y.M.C.A. This work follows in the line of that conducted by Taylor Station, of Toronto.

D. A. R. McCannel, B.Sc., also permanent president of that year, now of the City Engineer's Department, City of Regina, sends in the following very interesting items:

"All," Ball, B.Sc. '14, is now Lieutenant with the 68th Battalion stationed at Regina, Sask.

F. H. Smail, B.Sc. '14, has enlisted with the 79th Camerons of Winnipeg, Man.

J. G. Wilbrich, B.Sc. '14, has contracted tubercular lip and expects to be confined to the house for some time, it being at present in plaster of paris. Ed. is living in Montreal.

R. R. Hepinstall, B.Sc. '14, is now assistant engineer on the government elevator at Vancouver, B.C.

"Bill" Boughner, B.Sc. '14, has accepted a Dominion government position at Port Arthur, Ont., with initial salary of \$3,500 per year.

"Bill" Dobson, of the 79th Camerons, Winnipeg, writes a breezy letter to the Alumni Editor, in which he says "Frank Smail is leaving shortly but still there will be some decent fellows left."

EXCHANGES.

PERTINENT CRITICISM.

President William T. Foster '01, of Reed College, pertinently criticizes American college education under the title "Vicarious Thinking" in the New York Nation. He charges the undergraduate with intellectual sloth and the educational system with failure to awaken in him enthusiasm for ideas. This is not an occasion in which the college man should jump into the breach and unqualifiedly defend himself and the system under which he works. It is doubtful if any undergraduate can be found who, if complacent in regard to his own spiritual and intellectual condition, is satisfied with that of his fellows. Many students are not only inefficient in their studying, but lack any vital interest in the subjects

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Now that the elections are over for another year, we feel that some tribute should be paid to the men who have, during the past year, done much to make the A.M.S. a useful organization in conducting the affairs of the students. Many questions of importance have been decided upon and in no way has the high standard set by former executives been lowered. We must remember that a number of the men who were expected to be members of the executive during the last part of the session are on active service. We think of three, Whytock, Quigley and House. Their absence made the work of the executive all the more difficult.

In spite of this, the Society was fortunate in having men like Mr. Johnson until College closed last spring, and Mr. Gikrist this fall, in charge of the meetings. Their position was often a difficult one, yet they conducted the affairs of the Society in a manner that was very acceptable to all.

In Mr. Sellery the Society has a capable Secretary and though one might think, comparing the size of the book with the man, that the task was too big for him, yet the duties were never beyond his ability.

The Journal wishes to congratulate the new executive on their success. Unlike last year, the result is sufficiently clear-cut in the case of every candidate that there is no question as to which person had the support of the majority of the electors. Nothing now remains but to do the work that falls to the various officers and to the executive as a whole. It is only by attending to the duties of the office to which he is elected that a member of the executive can prove himself worthy of the support he has received.

which are intrinsically the most interesting in life.

It is not that college education is a failure. On the contrary it is the greatest force for progress in modern civilization. The question is simply, How can the great investment in intellectual pursuits be made to pay the maximum dividend, not in money, but in ideas and in improvement of the capacity of men.

President Foster thinks there should be fewer lectures, less memorizing, and more reasoning. The "Crimson" has suggested that the lecture system is a dulling waste of time which should be given to a keen inter-play of professional and student minds; that, in theoretical courses especially, it is of little value. Says President Foster, "You can lead a man to lectures, but you cannot make him think—at least not often by this, the easiest of all methods of instruction."

This critic has stimulating criticisms to make in regard to the danger of an "academic mind" among professors, and concerning the system of intercollegiate athletics. Most imperative, however, is the need pointed out for an awakening of intellectual enthusiasm. And this cannot be adequately done by our present lecture-ridden system. —The Harvard Crimson.

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REVIEW OF "AN IDEAL HUSBAND."

(Continued from page 1.)

liance of the performance was largely
due.

In interpretation and in appearance
Miss Merry made a thoroughly bewitch-
ing Mabel Chiffert. She created a rare
effect of perfect naturalness and naivete,
touched off with a pertness that was deli-
cious. To the really skilful love-making
of Lord Goring, her unembarrassed ease
was a happy contribution. Miss Hender-
son as the frank, garrulous, mature Lady
Markby, had enviable ease of presence,
and her gestures and intonations were
quickened by unusual imagination. With
a more trying part, she should do much.
Mr. Barry fitted snugly, though some-
what Scotchly, into the violent but kind-
ly character of Lord Caversham. His
sturdy tones and heavy profanity won
him immediate favor.

Among the minor characters Miss Rose
and Miss Moffat caught an appropriate
effect of languor and fragility. Mr. El-
liott was a pleasantly enthusiastic Vi-
comte de Nanjac, and Mr. MacDonald in-
dividualized the monosyllabic Phipps.
The other parts were effectively taken by
Messrs. McArthur, McCallum and Mc-
Caig.

To the unrelenting courage of Profes-
sor Fallis and to a competent caste, our
evening's pleasure is due. The Queen's
Students' Orchestra and the clever elec-
tion cartoons assisted excellently during
the intermissions. The painfully shabby
settings were alone inadequate. One can
see no reason why the only respectable
scenery in Act I should not be used like-
wise for Acts II and IV.

CONVOCATION SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1.)

more than to any other single man.
This leads us then to another of the
Apostle's great thoughts—that there is
no office that has not its high possibilities
if we have the eyes to discover them.
Every task has an ideal side that appeals
to the best in us and offers us a field for
the exercise of our highest activity.
When a man magnifies his office he is not
bringing into it something from the out-
side, he is only discovering and realizing
its fullest meaning. It must be admitted
that in our modern industrial system
there are some kinds of work which it is
hard to set in an ideal light. They are so
brutalizing and mechanical that they can-
not be regarded in any other light than as
a means of making a living. It was this
which led men like Ruskin and Tolstoi to
demand the complete abolition of the
whole apparatus of modern industry. But,
even apart from this, is it not possible to
make the humblest mechanical toil glow
with the light of the ideal? May not even
this office be magnified by reflecting that
it is at least useful—even indispensable
to the world. It is only useless drudgery
that is unbearable.

But after all, the work by which we
make our bread never in any case runs up
our occupation. We have also our place
in the home life, we are members of a
community, citizens of a great Dominion,
of an Empire with a glorious past. Is
there no office, are there no opportunities
waiting us in these relationships? Is it a
small thing that we have the opportunity
of building up a nation not Christian in
name merely but also in reality? As an
humble citizen of Canada and the British
Empire, I glorify mine office!

Nor is this all. We are also members
of a Christian Church. God's living in-
strument, a membership rooted in faith
and love. Are there not big opportunities
as well in the work which that organiza-
tion has to do?

We will not do our work well unless
we magnify our office. How shall we
throw our best strength into our task if
we do not think it worth doing. The way
to true and effective service is to take our
work at its highest, to keep steadily be-
fore us its highest and sublimest mean-
ing, in the words of the apostle, "to mag-
nify our office."

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MEDICAL NOTES.

At the regular meeting of the Aescula-
pius Society on Friday last, Mr. J. H.
Blair '16, was appointed to represent
Queen's Medical College at the Varsity
Medical Dance to be held in Toronto next
Friday evening. It was announced that
Dean Connell will address the Society on
two occasions in the near future.

The McClement trophy for soccer has
at last been wrested from Medicine when
the Medical Seniors went down to defeat
before the husky team from Science '19
on the Lower Campus last Friday.

The morning after the "Dramatic."
Junior Med.: "Well, Jack, how did you
enjoy it?"

J. C. F.: "Too much contrast. Did you
see me? Everything bright as 'Day' on
one side and dark as night on the other."

Something really original in the line of
moving pictures came up in connection
with the recent performance of the Dra-
matic Club in their presentation of "An
Ideal Husband." A crowd, being unable
to attend on Friday evening, presented
her land-lady with the tickets she had
purchased and on arriving home at 10
p.m. was rather surprised to find the lady
of the house already there.

Student: "How did you like the Dra-
matic Club?"

Land Lady: "Oh! I waited until they
started the moving pictures and then I
got out."

Student: "Why you couldn't have been
to the right show."

Land Lady: "Oh yes I was because
they were yelling and making a noise like
students."

Student: "Well didn't you think it was
any good?"

Land Lady: "Yes! It was so good that
most of them waited for the second per-
formance."



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Political Science Club

Address by Adam Shortt.

On Friday evening at 5 o'clock Adam Shortt, who is well known around Queen's, delivered an address before the Political Science Club on "Some Financial Aspects of the War." In his address Mr. Shortt dealt mainly with the German organization. He pointed out that the war would be settled by financial exhaustion rather than on the field of battle. He pointed out two main reasons for the German success so far. (1) Internal organization. (2) Allies protecting them from squandering their supplies. He pointed out the liability of confusion between the terms "money" and wealth; that the situation consisted in supplies not money and that the latter was only necessary as a medium of exchange; that the reason for Britain's issuing a large amount of paper money was the tendency of the people at the outbreak of the war to make a "run" on the banks and that the resultant hoarding, by abstracting a certain amount of the material necessary in the machinery of exchange thus curtailed its efficiency at a time when it was most needed to meet the situation the government had to create more to take its place. Mr. Shortt added that many economists, including himself, at one time considered a war such as the present very unlikely because they saw all the countries bound up in mutual obligations which would mean terrible destruction of trade, and the reduction of thousands of people to distress, and they could not conceive of any government allowing this to happen.

He showed that the German system of issuing paper money was bound to fail as it rested on a false foundation, and that it was generally believed that most of the gold paraded in Berlin had been transported from Austria, where it had been lying idle as the Austrians never circulate it. He drew attention to the enormous price of food, such as \$1.50 for eggs, and to the lack of the necessary supplies of war; that churches and houses had been stripped, that in short the whole German system might be said to consist of commandeering and handing out I. O. U's; thus a collapse is inevitable and it is not a question of soldiers or territory over-run, but how long will they hold out in face of their own people.

QUEEN'S CAMERA CLUB.

On Monday evening last the Camera Club held a very interesting meeting. The subject under discussion was "Defects in Negatives—Their Cause and Prevention." The members brought in a number of negatives and these were divided into groups as "Correctly exposed and correctly developed," "Correctly exposed and over developed," "Under exposed and over developed," and so on. It was pointed out that the negatives of the average amateur were apt to be under exposed and over developed, because of the tendency to take "snap-shots" with a slow lens in a poor light and then to push development in a vain effort to secure some detail in the shadows. It was also pointed out what classes of negatives were "hopeless" and what classes could be improved by intensification or reduction or equalization so that they would yield a fairly good print. The matter of the best printing papers to use for certain classes of negatives was also discussed.

At the next meeting of the Club, which will be held on Monday, December 12th, the subject will be "Self-toning Papers." Examples of work on these papers, which give most beautiful effects and which are at the same time easy to use and which can be modified in so many ways, will be shown, and the manipulation of the papers fully considered.

All members of the Club who wish to obtain chemicals for use next summer at wholesale rates and wish to get the Club discount on photographic goods should communicate with the Treasurer at once.

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Y. M. C. A.

The Y.M.C.A. canvass is progressing most favorably in all the faculties and success is sure to crown the committee's effort to raise the \$650 that is necessary to carry on the Association's work this year. It isn't too late for any of us to subscribe who have as yet been unable to do so, so you shouldn't delay any longer. We should all remember the Y.M.C.A. hand-book, the Freshmen's Reception, Stag Social, the speakers at the weekly meetings, the "Y" room always well stocked with daily papers as well as periodicals, and remembering all these things we cannot help doing our share in bearing the various items of expense that arise from them.

1. Heard at a boarding-house table:

Miss X: "This Mr. McQ—y is in Medicine isn't he?"

Mr. Wh—te: "Yes."

Miss X: "Well then we'll vote for him no matter what he looks like."

when he is talking to you you feel just as if you were the only girl in all the world.

Science men were out in force and yelling in force, as usual, at the meeting in Grant Hall on Saturday evening, but one noticeable thing was the frequent sound of the famous whooper of Seventeen which can generally be heard whenever people are enjoying themselves.

Queen's surely have a great deal of amateur musical talent going to waste among the students of her fair halls. In one of our best University "hash shops" the abilities of the musicians is being brought out to perfection, however, as should be the case. Under the direction of one of the members of the Queen's Orchestra an exclusive "comb band" has been organized and is on duty for anything from dance music to sacred concert programmes. It is making a considerable hit.

Information wanted by a Science or Medical student—the name of the fair co-eds who applauded so much on Saturday evening that their hands were still sore two days after.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1915.

No. 18.

Address by Dr. Morgan

CARLYLE AND GERMAN THOUGHT.

Dr. Morgan delivered the following address at the meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday, Dec. 7th, at 5 p.m., in Mental Philosophy Room.

What is the extent of Carlyle's indebtedness to German thought, how far can his ideas be traced back to German sources? Such was the question the lecturer attempted to answer. The literature of German's Augustan age is unquestionably world-literature, and that an English writer learned much from it cannot reasonably be made a matter of reproach. Up to the close of his university career Carlyle does not seem to have doubted at least the substantial truth of the Calomerie creed he had received from his parents; but no long time after it had gone beyond recall. The one alternative that offered itself to him was the materialistic world-view which was at that time dominant in Britain. This world-view, so far from attracting, appalled him, but what if it turned out to be true? The feeling that there was no escape from it lay on his soul like a nightmare. Sartor Resartus is the story of his escape from this giant despair castle and his new birth into a faith with which he could confront life and death. The great German poets and philosophers—Goethe, Kant, Fichte, Schelling, Hegel—had already grappled with the spectre of a mechanical world and in opposition to it, had developed a world-view which not nature, with its causal mechanism, but Spirit with its free and creative energy occupies the central place. Spirit is alone real, that is the central thought, and nature exists only as its manifestation and organ. It was this cardinal idea of German Idealism, common to the philosophers and the poets, which Carlyle in the crisis of his career seized on as that for which he had been looking. It presented itself to him as a refuge from Materialism and a substitute for the vanished faith of his youth. Yet this spiritual Pantheism was never to him what it was to Goethe and Fichte. Essentially he remained a Puritan and Calvinist, as his philosophy of history and his Ethic show. From German Idealism Carlyle derived the majority of his characteristic ideas. This conception of the world as the living garment of Deity, already mentioned, his conception of alternating historical periods of faith and criticism and of the hero and his significance in history, his conception of property as belonging of right to the man or nation that can turn it to the best account and of the inalienable title of every man to work and wages, his conception of veracity as the fundamental human virtue can all be traced back to German sources. And yet Carlyle is never a mere borrower. He is the man who has seen the vision with his own eyes. Also his supreme greatness lies in another direction than as a master of ideas.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon, December 8th, the Vice-President, Miss Blanche McLeod, presided. The programme consisted of a solo by Miss Philp, and interesting talks on "Campus Problems" by Miss Penne Halliday and Miss Florence McDougall.

REMEMBER.

The Y.W.C.A. Sale of cushions, banners, calendars, Xmas novelties, and all sorts of things, is held in Grant Hall on Saturday, December 11th, from 4-7 o'clock. Buy from the co-eds and help the Red Cross Fund.

From Overseas

The following was received from J. H. Stitt, a member of Arts '14, who went overseas with 6th F.C.C.E. He says in part:

Just a line to let you know that I am still living somewhere near the scene of action and still learning a little about the infinite though a great deal more about the empirically real as it exists in this present world.

Well, how is dear old Queen's and Theology coming on anyway. I suppose they will make as much noise in Divinity as a bombarding army. We got a few Journals to-day and it made me think in loving memory of the dear old place. Sometimes I wonder if I'll ever experience it again, or if "High Criticism" will be my study in the realm when neither shadow nor obscurity affects the truth.

I suppose you know by this time that J. S. has been wounded. He got off very easily however and we expect him back soon.

Before coming over to the line I saw Johnnie McNab. As you know he's doing Y.M.C.A. work in England with the troops, and good work he's accomplishing you may be sure. I saw him, one day, with his tent blown down, and all his effects scattered about, but he had a big fatigue party at work, and the way they pitched in seemed to show a great desire to help our white haired Irish friend. It was just on the eve of his marriage that we left.

McQuay has just been in and with one exception I don't think I saw him since. His finish seems no where in sight at present, but I guess we are about ready for anything now Bill, for shell and bullet has brought us already the harvest of suffering and death. All the boys accept things as quietly as could be expected, and it is surprising how we recover from loss, and go on apparently indifferent and unconcerned.

Have had quite a chat with Charles Girdler this afternoon. He is still writing poetry and is really doing some fine work. I'm quite sure he has a future if he is spared his life and health.

"Billy" Mac, Geo. Clark, "Don" Sutherland, are all ploughing away. "Billy" can shovel like a fend and generally does all the work of his party. "Don" is just the same. He and Geo. are little changed. All of them are in excellent health. Well, Billy, I don't know of anything more I can say, I could write a book on different things, analyzing and speculating on it all but what's the use now. My genius for expression seems gone, and my thought seems to be under an anaesthetic.

The whole affair is so profound and so superficial; so ignoble and so grand; so sinful and so holy; the ante-room of death and life everlasting that thought becomes exhausted and language is of no avail.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

The Business Manager has just received the following line from Capt. K. L. McKinnon with R.A.M.C., France:

I happened to meet Len Smith, of the First Divisional Engineer, to-day. He gave me several old Queen's Journals, to say I devoured them is superfluous. I read the advertisements and even the Y.M.C.A. news, the result is I'm enclosing ten francs. This will, I think, be the equivalent of the subscription.

I'm writing this in a dug-out in the communication trench about four hundred yards behind the German trenches, where I have established a dressing station. It's a beastly cold, wet hole, but more comfortable than the old barn where I have been for the past week and

(Continued on page 5).

Battery Notes

Queen's Battery will soon be up to full strength as the number now enlisted is eighty-seven. Twenty-one new members, many of them Queen's men, are on their way from Vancouver and will be here in a few days. A few more good college men are wanted to make the unit complete. Don't put off too long.

The latest promotions are: To corporal, "Don" Calhoun and J. H. C. Smith; to bombardier, T. D. Kinton, J. Smith.

Queen's graduates keep coming back. C. L. Ford, M.A., '14, of Regina, signed up at the barracks yesterday.

The orderly room stationery, and other equipment, arrived at the office this week.

The recreation room has been well supplied with magazines and papers and the boys appreciate the reading. The addition of banners on the walls, music and musical instruments along with the piano make the place quite home-like.

Queen's Dramatic Club

The Queen's Dramatic Club had a successful trip this week, presenting their play, "An Ideal Husband," in three different towns. On Monday evening Trenton people were favored with the college talent and on Tuesday the Club visited Belleville and on Wednesday completed its tour by giving a return play in the Kingston opera house. All report a splendid week. President, "Don" Wright, Business Manager, J. Culchrest, and Advance Agent, H. P. Clitic, who made the trip such an enjoyable and successful one.

Following is from the "Belleville Ontario":

The Queen's University Dramatic Club of Kingston strongly upheld their reputation, gained in Kingston and Trenton, in the production of "An Ideal Husband" at Scott's Theatre, Tuesday evening. For an amateur production we must say that it ranks first class, and speaks well for the ability of the dramatic coach, Prof. L. D. Fallis, B.A.

The play itself is well written, the story centering in the social and political life of London, Eng. The opening introduces Mrs. Cheveley, a lady of somewhat doubtful antecedents, into the home of Sir Robert Chiltern an aspiring young politician. Mrs. Cheveley has information of a very indiscreet transaction with which Sir Robert Chiltern was concerned at the commencement of his career. She endeavors to use this information to influence Chiltern's support in parliament of a fraudulent venture in South America in which she has placed a considerable sum of money. The advent of the gay young Lord Goring, and the clever way in which he thwarts her schemes gives life and charm to the play that met with strong approval from the audience.

The actors were well chosen for the various characters, each interpreting their parts very cleverly. Special interest centered around Mr. D. G. Wright, who took the part of Lord Goring. Mr. Wright was a student at Albert College two years ago and gained a considerable reputation as an orator while there.

Following is the cast of characters: Sir Robert Chiltern, J. W. Sutherland; Lord Goring, D. G. Wright; the Earl of Caversham, J. H. Barry; Phillips, J. A. MacDonald; Vicomte de Navio, J. C. Elliott; Mr. Montford, E. C. McCaig; Mason, C. P. McArthur; James, a footman, H. R. McCullum; Lady Chiltern, Margaret Crumshank; Mrs. Cheveley, Hilda Lard; Miss Mabel Chiltern, Nell Merry; Lady Markley, Marjorie Henderson; Mrs. Marchmont, Jean Rose; Countess of Basildon, Mary V. Moffatt.

Hockey



K. C. RAPPELL.

Captain Queen's Senior Hockey Team.

Our hockey team are fortunate in having a man of the calibre of Rappell for its captain. He has been a member of the hockey team for two seasons, and those who have watched him consider him a very worthy successor of the peerless Dobson.

Queen's has been admitted to the Senior O.H.A. and to-day the entry of our Intermediate team goes forward. The decision not to enter a team in the Junior series is a popular one around the University, as much difficulty would be experienced in getting players of the proper calibre to play in the lower divisions. The Senior and Intermediate O.H.A. will be decided, and on Monday, at the very latest, Queen's will hold its first practice in the covered rink.

No registered Queen's student, according to a resolution of the Hockey Club, will be allowed to play on any team outside the College with the permission of the Athletic Committee. Any players, then, who set at naught the wishes of the Hockey Club, will be denied the privileges of the Gymnasium, etc., during the remainder of their college course.

For the past two weeks gymnasium classes for hockey players have been conducted by Mr. Bews in an endeavor to get the boys into shape for the opening games with B.A.A.A., Harvard and New York.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, December 11th—

- 11 a.m. Q.U.M.A. Principal MacKay, of Vancouver, on "The Oriental Problem and Canada's Future."
- 2 p.m. Battery drill O.U.C. drill
- 4-7 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Sale in Grant Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—A.M.S. Important business.

Inter-year Debate

Sunday, December 12th—

- 10 a.m.—Prof. Jordan's Bible Class. "The Message of the Prophet"
- 3 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Rose, of Montreal, in Convocation Hall.
- Monday, December 13th—
- 4 p.m.—Class in English Bible Study, Large English room, New Arts Building
- 7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, on "Self-toning Papers," with examples of work

NOTICE RE APRIL EXAMINATIONS.

Students who fail to obtain a standing of at least 15 per cent. on the April examination in any class will not be eligible to write on the September examination in that subject. (Regulation passed by Faculty, October, 1915.)

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"German education produces ancient Roman savants and modern German professors. True education, i.e., thought, produces Greek thinkers and French thinkers. If you tell a German about a man he will say, 'What does he know?' or 'What has he done?' If you tell a Frenchman, he will say, 'What are his ideas?' If you tell an Englishman, he will say, 'What sort of a fellow is he?' Knowledge, thought, character, are the products of the three kinds of universities—the German, the French, the British." Principal Hutton in the University Magazine.

SMILE.

Like a bread without the 'spreadin',
Like a pudding without the sauce,
Like a mattress without bedding,
Like a cart without a horse,
Like a door without a latch string,
Like a fence without a stile,
Like a dry and barren creek bed,
Is the face without a smile.

—M. A. C. Gazette.

Enterprising McGill men with No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital, France, are issuing an organ which they have christened "McGilliker," which is thus the child of the Daily. They are establishing reciprocity with other sheets issued at the front, and hope to become the clearing-house for news of McGill men with the colors.

YOUTH.

Some have waned
While others piped,
Some have waned
While others worked;
Some have worked
While others toiled,
Some have toiled
While others died;
Some would we die
In ecstasy.

—The Oxford Magazine.

THE PHYSICAL SIDE.

"Education is not true education that does not provide for the development and maintenance of the body on a high level as well as the mind. It is not during the ordinary course of events that physical weakness is apparent, but when the strain begins to tell, when the whole system is taxed, that the value of a well-developed and properly functioning body is realized. You can never tell in the morning how you will feel in the afternoon."

Every man should have a pride in his personal physique, a sense of respect for his body, and most of all, a fastidiousness in its care." —Dr. Chapman, The Daily.

Editor,

I must try to write for
For a column or so
I must try to write for
Though I'd much rather not,
For it seems I've been "out"
With two pages to go,
I must try to write for
For a column or so

Sub-Editor,

We are forced to write for
For a column or so
We are forced to write for
For the truth that we've got
Is a very small lot

And a pretty poor show
We are forced to write for
For a column or so

The Readers,

They are forced to write for
For a column or so
They are forced to write for
They are forced to write for
And they ought to be shot
As they very well know
They are forced to write for
For a column or so I I

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ARTS '19.

The regular meeting of '19 was held last Monday in the Education room with the president in the chair and Miss Corbett, in J. C. Elliott's absence, taking down the minutes. Very little business was transacted. The programme consisted of sales by Miss Wette and Mr. Wood. After the critic's report had been received, the meeting adjourned.

The Freshmen certainly gave the Sophs a good beating last Wednesday at basketball. Although our team had little practice the game ended 32-9 in our favor.

Another one of our year, D. N. Allan, has joined the Queen's Battery.

Among the "fussers" present at the opera house last week we noticed Messrs. Wood and Small. Probably getting a few pointers on how to become "An Ideal Husband."

Mr. H. wishing to change his section in French: "Are there any vacant seats in the 9 a.m. section?"

Prof. C. "Well, there were this morning. In fact, none were taken."

The freshmen were once more successful in the basketball game Saturday morning, Dec. 4th. At half-time the score was 2-0 for '19 and at full time 6-0.

STUDENTS AND THE SHIP OF PEACE.

On the passenger list of the Ford Peace Ship are the names of two students of Columbia University, Mr. W. Wellman '17 and Mr. S. Elizabeth Hall.

After the President of Columbia and Dr. A. Kappeler had each declined to recommend students to take part in the project, the names of Wellman and Miss Hall were suggested by a Professor and were accepted. He is President of a Socialist club of which she is a member. Both have been active in peace movements and otherwise on the campus.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. 1 (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (2nd December, 1915, to 4th January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (not April to 4th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 1st June to 1st August for High Schools to 1st September, inclusive), all Saturdays Public and Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (1st of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (24th May, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (11th June, 11th June), are 14 days in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no or days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute, in 1914. The above named 14 days are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public or Thanksgiving Day, or Labour Day, or any other day. Neither April Day nor June Day is a holiday.

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MEDICINE '19.

They say it is hard to get Fowkes out in the evenings since he has changed his place of abode. We wonder why?

Purvis says he is glad he took Botany last year. He is studying young Vinas at the K. G. H. this year.

H. Connell says the limp is no disadvantage when it comes driving the car on Sunday afternoons. Being sick in the hospital must have its advantages.

Dr. Sparks: "What is the dose of that drug, Mr. Ca-pb-1?"

Mr. Ca-pb-1: "Oh! Well I guess it's the same as those others."

Dr. Sparks: "Yes exactly and what's that?"

"Stoney" says the show was immense. He ought to know.

Gunner Deever had a fine time on Saturday making the freshman take a prolonged cat, and kiss a Presbyterian hymn book, before voting. He even "pulled it" on a Varsity grad."

Did anyone hear oh yell? Were we downhearted election night?

We must say we are glad to learn, through Dr. Connell, that our boys are in such good spirits over in the land of the Spuhns.

Wanted, by Kerr: one very large cupid.

We are expecting some classy officers from our representatives on the O.T.C. If looks count, they are some boys since obtaining their uniforms.

"USELESS" STUDIES THE MOST USEFUL.

The watchword of twentieth century people seems to be "Study nothing of which you cannot make use in future life."

A man who follows this rule strictly is educating himself about as thoroughly as a Hindoo lawyer, who takes no notice whatever of anything that does not concern the law, and who becomes, in the end, merely a walking law-code. Specialization is not a modern discovery; it has been practiced for centuries by the Hindoos, who are at present one of the most backward of the nations.

A cultured man is known by his familiarity with many things which would be of no use to him if he had to depend upon them for his living. If, in addition to this, he is familiar with the business which he practices, then he is, by means of the combination, an efficient man.

If a student in college gives extended study to some unhard of science—anthropology or archaeology for instance—he is generally held to be wasting his time—unless it is imagined that he is specializing on the subject for his life-work.

No matter how useless in business a science is called, it is of more value to the student who likes to study it than a practical science would be to him if he were led by necessity to take it up. The spiritual is always preferred to the material; and one will always find more delight in studying something which feeds the mind and the soul than in studying something destined to feed the stomach and the pocket.

The so-called useless sciences form habits of application; take man's mind off material cares; and cultivate deep thinking. Certain of these sciences, such as geology, archaeology, and philology, illustrate the power of the human brain to resolve causes and circumstances hidden in the mists of centuries. They give the student, then, a profound respect for the human race, and for himself as a repre-

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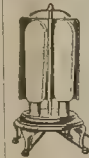
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representative of that race. The argument that these sciences, because they deal with the past, are worthless either to the present or to the future, is the argument of men dulled by an excess of materialism.

I ven the much-abused Latin and Greek languages, dead though they be, are the best examples of the wonderful human faculty of making thought visible to the eyes. There are many men still who study those languages excessively, in total defiance of all ideas concerning preparation for life. Of them the question is always asked: "What makes you like it, but they formed habits of study which turned work into play.

Find out what most interests you, and make the study of it a hobby. Only dip a little deeply into it, and it will fascinate you. You will find that, instead of a task, thinking is a pleasure and a privilege which is enjoyed only by man and is denied to other animals. One study will make you interested in others; and you will soon be covering a wide field of thought—Braddock, in "The Buff and Blue."

GYM. NOTES.

The men who take "Gym" classes will be pleased to know that the Athletic Committee has at last decided to put in "the much talked of" steam pipe. Perhaps it is a result of the visits of our K.C.L. rounds who some time ago formed the habit of coming at noon for a shower bath and a "plunge." The janitor was somewhat surprised the other day when some of them informed him that they would like very much to have hot water in the shower baths.

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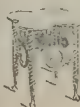
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ALUMNI.

Miss Muriel Sheritt, B.A. '09, Ottawa, very kindly sends in the following six items.

Miss Beatrice G. Lauder, M.A. '09, is teaching in the High School at St. Catharines.

Miss Winifred Griller, M.A. '09, is teaching in Braemar School for girls in Vancouver.

Miss Roberta Sillers, B.A. '13, is teaching in Ottawa, Ladies' College.

Miss Olga Somerville, B.A. '14, is in the Labor Department Dominion Government Ottawa.

Miss Edith Murphy, B.A. '11, is teaching at Kinburn.

Miss Flora Hamblin, B.A. '11, after a year's illness is better and hope to start teaching again after Christmas.

Miss Grace McClelland, '14, and Miss Dorothy Graham '13, are leaving shortly to help nurse the convalescent soldiers in England.

Lieut. Les. Calder, B.A. '15, of the Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers, writes to a friend at Queen's, saying that he is still enjoying life in England, and asking to be remembered to the boys. His brother is getting a commission in the same unit.

P. F. Earnshaw, B.Sc. '15, has been having some interesting experiences lately taking part in balloon observations in France.

George Wilson, M.A. '14, who has been for some time at his home near Perth Ont. is renewing acquaintances at Christmas this week. George was last year international heavyweight wrestling champion.

We are sorry to announce the death of Miss Hazel Sanderson, B.A. '09, which occurred at her home on Brock St., Peterboro, Ont., on Tuesday, Dec. 7th.

Rev. A. Graham, B.A., of Chalmers Church, London, has been appointed chaplain to the Middlesex Battalion No. 135 overseas. Rev. Graham's eldest son is already in the trenches and two others are in training at London. Capt. Graham is a graduate of Queen's in Arts '02 and Theology '04.

INTER-YEAR DEBATES.

The second event of the Inter-year Debating Contest takes place on Saturday evening, at the regular meeting of the A.M.S., in Convocation Hall, when the Sophomores and Freshmen strive for laurels for the first time on the platform. The subject of debate, "Resolved, that the introduction of compulsory military service in the United Kingdom would be advisable at present," is a much discussed question and is of immediate interest to every British subject so come out and hear the arguments "pro" and "con."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
Price: Intracampus and Kingston residents, 15 cents; extra mailing, in Canada, 10 cents; out of Canada, 25 cents. Advertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

Student government means control of the students by the students. What has been done to those students who forgot their duty, both as gentlemen and as undergraduates of a university, last Friday evening? Or has our Vigilance committees and courts been so sound asleep that they have not considered the question? If such is the case, we should change the name *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis* without delay.

It may be because uniforms have been issued recently to members of the O.T.C. that one hears a great deal of criticism not always favorable. This comes either from younger men who have joined overseas units or from men who have not. From some reason or other, we suppose, it is a good one, seen fit to join any of the companies. We admit that men who have volunteered for overseas service are men whom we should honor very highly for they are doing much more than those who remain at home. They should, however, remember that members of the O. T. C. may be just as loyal to their country and devoted to its welfare as those who go to fight its battles away from home. Not all can go, no matter how much they would like to do so, and it might be well for some to show their good sense by refraining from carping criticism. The censure of the other class need not concern anyone for they have neither sufficient zeal for the cause of their country to enlist for active service or to make themselves fit for any necessity which may arise.

It is extremely regrettable, after the long debate on social functions in the A. M. S., and after the faculty dinners had all been cancelled for this year, that certain of the individual years have indulged in smokers at down town hotels. When the Alma Mater Society stated its position on the social functions question, and when the various faculty societies definitely supported that position, surely it behooved the freshman and sophomore years to fall in line and reduce the number of social "affairs" to a minimum. Perhaps a banquet at the Frontenac is not a substitute for a social evening in Kingston Hall, perhaps some would not admit that it is a "social function", but we cannot help thinking that an affair so elaborate as to require honorary guests and representatives from other years is out of accord with the will of the Alma Mater Society, and contrary to the stand that Queen's has taken on the question of social functions in this year of war.

The Queen's Battery, in which many of us are interested because of friends who are members, is rapidly nearing full strength, only about thirty more recruits are needed to make up the required number. Among its members are representatives from all faculties while graduates in Arts and Science from different parts of the Dominion have returned to join this unit which seems more their own than any other.

The men express complete satisfaction with their accommodation and with the officers in command.

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LETTER FROM FRANCE.

(Continued from page 1.)
considerably more healthy. The Boschies' snipers were making the barn rather unenable to use a stock army term. However I won't weary you with detail.
My address is "Ford Field Ambulance," British Expeditionary Force, France.

DR. W. T. CONNELL.



Dr. Connell returned a few days ago from England. He went overseas with No. 5 Stationary Hospital Corps now in Cairo.

He has returned to continue his work as professor in the Medical Faculty.

Overheard in Science '19 Math. Class.
Mr. Al—: "See, you're here for business and I'm here for business."

Voice from rear: "Bobbie! hang out the sign 'Business as Usual.'"

The Final Form.

Prof. McD—d: "Now we come to the final form of 'madam.'"

Voice from the back: "Ma a-a-a!"

Miss H. (to Mr. M.): "My, but that's a nice snap you sent me of yourself and the dog, but it was rather hard to tell which was the dog."—The Argosy.

Professor H: "What is caused by the union of oxygen and hydrogen?"

Fair Junior: "Smoke."

—O. A. C. Review

MISS LEVANA AT Y. W. SALE.



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Unfortunately, in the election results, which appeared in the last issue of the Journal, Mr. McFadden's majority was given as 7, instead it should have been 97.

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For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

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UNIVERSITIES AND SERVICE TO EMPIRE.

London, England.—In a speech delivered at King's College, Dr. Michael E. Sadler, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, said that throughout the British Empire there were 32 universities, of which no fewer than 40,000 members were on active service. These men had given their services entirely voluntarily, and there had been nothing finer than this throughout the course of history. The result was that the universities were being inspired with a new tradition, a new national ideal, which would be a highly desirable asset to the England of the future and it was quite possible that the industrial life of the country would be affected by the fine regimental traditions learned by many for the first time, and the old enthusiasm of the trade guilds at their best would be revived.

Speaking of the work already done by

the universities, Professor Sadler said that the various activities in which these institutions had proved of such valuable assistance would need to be encouraged after the war was finished, and it was to be hoped that, with more adequate resources, a considerable number of the advanced type of student, who had formerly gone to the German universities, would be attracted. Referring to the influence of universities on national life, Professor Sadler and their influence on vital matters had been very great during the last hundred years, especially in Germany. In that country, however, the idea of a university had been a nursery for politicians, whereas in England the learned institutions had never been under undue influence from the state. It was highly important, he concluded, that they should continue to preserve their independence of teaching and of thought, even though it was expected that they would need more financial assistance from the state in the near future than they had in the past.



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FOOTBALL AT U. OF T.

The Varsity—The University of Toronto Athletic Directorate decided there would be no Intercollegiate football at Varsity this year. The result was there was no first team wearing the Blue and White this term, but after all is past and done the wonder grows at the number of undergraduates who have played on senior teams. There is no doubt that the University of Toronto would have been represented by a fourteen of no mean calibre had not unpreventable causes interfered with college football. The Argonauts, who wear the Double Blue, have been the most attractive field for U. of T. football recruits. No less than seven undergraduates have played with this team in the Interprovincial series this season. O'Connor of St. Michael's and O'Flaherty have been stone walls on the Argonaut backfield. Big Asa Horner of Victoria has been the mainstay of the scrimmage, while Sheehy of Dents and Burns, a Med., have been regulars as outside wings. Sullivan, who is a U. C. freshman, has held a regular berth at inside wing. The T. R. and A. A. team have used Broderick of St. Michael's on their back division consistently throughout the season, while other Varsity men, including Brown, were carried with their spares. Smithson, who is kicking the Capitals toward the intermediate Dominion championship, hails from the School of Science. The Caps also contain three other Varsity men on their line-up. When a sum-up is made of all these stars and a selection is made from the Mulock Cup experts it makes one wonder what chance Tigers would have stood for the Dominion honors this year had old Varsity decided to play football in war time.

CANADIANS AT HARVARD.

Harvard's cosmopolitan appeal is stronger this year than ever before, according to the official announcement of the number of foreign students who are enrolled at the university. There are 22 foreign countries represented this year, and the number of students hailing from them tops all previous records. Harvard also has students from three territorial dependencies of the United States—the Canal Zone, the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico.

The closing of some of the European universities and the curtailment of the teaching facilities in many more are given as possible reasons for Harvard's gain in the number of foreign students.

Canada leads the list of countries that send men to Harvard. There are 37 Canadians enrolled at Cambridge, the same number as last year. China is second on the list with 22 students, as against 18 a year ago. Japan is third with 10, as against nine in 1914. England has six men at Harvard, the same number as last year. Germany has only two representatives among the students at present, which represents a loss of one. Other foreign countries represented are Turkey with six. Greece with three, India with three, Denmark with two and South Africa with two.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

Since its inception in 1908 the work of the University of Alberta has gone steadily forward. The student registration shows a growth of from forty-five to four hundred and thirty-nine, including sixty women, when the maximum was reached last session. The present enrollment is about four hundred despite the enlistment of more than one hundred undergraduates in various overseas units.

Athabasca, Pembina, and Assiniboia are spacious and well-equipped buildings. At present courses are offered in five faculties, arts, engineering, law, medicine and agriculture. Under the energetic and wise administration of President Tory plans are being matured with a view to increasing the scope and efficiency of the work of the University, and beautifying the campus which overlooks the Saskatchewan River.

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O. T. C.

Supplementary examinations will be held for those who failed in the spring. The date on which they are to be held is not yet fixed, but it is expected that it will be in the first part of January. All those intending to try these, are requested to give their names to the Sergeant-Major. Special classes of instruction will be held for the benefit of those to be examined.

On Tuesday last the members of this battalion appeared in khaki and the uniforms greatly improved the appearance of the various companies. Quartermaster-Sergeant Gwillim and his assistant, Mr. Baker, have been very busy this week and both deserve praise for their patience shown in their work. It is no small task to supply properly fitting suits to four companies of men of all sizes.

There has been some vigorous recruiting within the past week or two but there is plenty of room for more and still more men. Capt. Klugh's company, now has the largest number on its roll book.

A CORRECTION.

We are glad to say that since publishing the article in last week's Journal, concerning the kidnapping episode at the Grand Opera House, we are in receipt of information which puts a much better appearance on the affair.

We understand that for each lady deprived of her escort, a friend with whom she was acquainted, had been provided to escort her home.

However, owing to the disinclination of the ladies to accept the proffered protection, this scheme did not work out as smoothly as was desired.

Considering the affair in this light, and realizing that the intention of the kidnappers was merely to play a joke on some of the boys, with due respect for the ladies, we are pleased to correct the more drastic statements of our last article. In future, however, we would like to suggest that more care and consideration be exercised among students when playing jokes on one another, so that ladies be protected from all possibility of embarrassment or inconvenience.

This is one explanation. Is it satisfactory?

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915.

No. 19.

Q. U. M. A.

Principal Massey, of Vancouver, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Q.U.M.A. last Saturday morning. He dealt with problems created by the incoming members of the Oriental races to British Columbia—problems which affected the whole life of Canada. He maintained that the Eastern peoples ought not to be allowed to come to this country in whatever numbers they liked. In support of his views he said there were various reasons.

1. Oriental races coming to Canada in large numbers created an economic situation far reaching in its effects. This could be seen by illustration from what had happened in the Hawaiian Islands. There the laboring class was composed almost entirely of Japanese who had been permitted without restriction to enter the country. They were working for an altogether inadequate wage of 23 cents per day, whilst their white-skinned employers were rolling in wealth. Admit the Oriental peoples to this land in large numbers and you bring similar economic problems here. You make it possible for a few unscrupulous men to exploit the labor of members of races ignorant, comparatively speaking, and accustomed to lower standards of living than our own.

2. The tendency of Oriental people was to gather themselves into groups and take with them elements peculiar to their civilization. In this way plague spots such as China town in San Francisco, were created, which became a menace to the morality of the whole community.

3. The political social bearing of the problem was seen in the contempt that many white men had for certain kinds of labor, which were called colored men's jobs. This was caused by the admission of considerable bodies of people who did not understand democracy. Democracy demanded that we admit only such numbers of the Oriental races as we can assimilate.

4. Eastern peoples, especially the Hindus, did not understand our principles of justice. Consequently our judiciary had been absolutely at sea in nearly every charge of crime brought against the Hindu. In his own country the Hindu had been accustomed to give evidence to conceal rather than to bring out the truth.

It was a crying disgrace that our government had placed such laws that Indians could not be admitted to this country unless they had travelled all the way by boat, and that Chinamen were allowed to enter, but were a poll tax of \$500 per man. To pass such measures as these was merely to play with the problem.

The Oriental immigration policy should be based upon this that we must restrict rigidly the coming of Eastern people to Canada beyond what we are able to assimilate. Perhaps the number should be placed at five per cent. of those people already in the country.

But above all we must hurry the propagation of the Gospel of Christ so that the Orientals in touch with our Saviour may receive into their life the spirit of justice and mercy, truth and love.

RAILWAY VACATION CERTIFICATES.

The Secretary of the A.M.S. will be in the Y.M.C.A. Room in the Old Arts Building, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, to issue vacation certificates to students and teachers, which entitles them to a reduction in railway fares.

Certificates will only be issued to those who have paid their A.M.S. fees. Those who have not paid this fee may do so to the Secretary at the above hours.

Alma Mater Society

One of the largest crowds of the term turned out for the annual and regular meetings of the Alma Mater Society on Saturday evening. The retiring secretary brought in a very interesting report dealing with student affairs during his term of office, while a copy of the treasurer's report was given to each member was added to the list.

Two changes were made in the constitution. The presidents of the faculty societies were given the same standing on the executive as the elected members and the president of the retiring executive was added to the list.

The "Q" was extended to members of the track team who make first place in an event at Queen's and reach the new standard. The following members of the 1914 track team received the "Q" under these regulations:—John McKinnon, for many years one of Queen's leading track men; Hill, Scott and Strickland, now at the front, and G. F. McFadden.

After the installation of the new executive the regular meeting of the Society took place.

M. D. Nicholson was elected secretary-treasurer of the Hockey Club—the election being followed by the usual exodus of members whose time is too valuable to allow them to stay for the whole meeting.

An interesting debate took place between '18 and '19 on the subject of "Compulsory National Service in the United Kingdom." One of the debaters of the Freshmen Year was on guard duty and failed to appear, but Mr. Gratton, the President of Science '17, filled his place although without preparation. In spite of this handicap, the Freshmen were victorious. The debaters for the Freshmen Year were Messrs. Wood and Gratton; for the Sophomores Messrs. McLeod and McQuarrie. The critic's report brought this interesting meeting to a close.

Hockey

The hockey season is with us once again, and we understand that Queen's will be represented in the O.H.A.

The records of our hockey team in the past has been such as all students at Queen's have reason to be proud of. However, the reason for writing this is not to praise former teams, but to extend to every student at Queen's an invitation to get out and try for a place on one of our teams. No matter what faculty you are in, or where you come from, if you can play hockey we want you. The best man gets the place. There will be no favoritism when the teams are picked.

We want a championship team this year and we believe that we have the material for such a team. If you play yourself come out and practise, if you know of any person who plays hockey persuade them to turn out at practise. You may be sent to the bench while some person else is given a chance, but do not be a quitter. A quitter has no right anyway on a hockey team. Efficient players with grit and determination are the class of hockey-ists that we want to wear the tri-color this year.

Practice hours are so arranged that they will not conflict with any class work or drill hours. In fact every man who intends to play hockey should be taking some military training. He should take this training in the first place as part of his duty to his country and in the second place the training makes him physically fit and this fitness is a big factor in the last few minutes of a game of hockey.

We again invite all hockey players to try out for a place on our O.H.A. teams.

—CAPT. 1st TEAM.

News From Cairo

A portion of letter received from Arch. McIntyre, Cairo, which will be of interest to many:

It seems hard to realize that we are now located in that country, whose mission it was to light the torch of civilization in ages inconceivably remote and pass it on to other nations of the East. It seems still harder to realize that we are now in Grand Cairo, which about 5000 B.C. was under the subjection of the Egyptian monarchy and the greatest city of the world. Well, Cairo can hardly even now attain to the gorgeous dimensions and aspect of that early day, but it is a fine city of great extent. It has over 800,000 inhabitants, and a very large European community, and is no mean city in appearance. Stand on the ramparts of the citadel and you will see the countless houses and mosques, the quiet broad stream of the Nile, and far off, the sharp, grey forms of the Pyramids. Turn round, and the old dead town is below you silent, a city of tombs; hard by they are packed close together, tombs and voiceless huts; farther off, where the desert begins, are the domed shrines, more spare and conspicuous, of the Caliphs and Mamelukes, under the shadow of the Red Mountain. To the north are the villages on the Matruh line, a long string of European houses—almost a new city—ranging from Port de Koubeh out to Matarieh itself. Beyond is desert, and the low hills that seem to bound it,—palest, clearest, yellow and white.

This last two days I have been in full dress and to step outside at it only for a few hours seems to me a bit of self-indulgence unworthy of myself. The truth is, I had been greatly worried about Jack for over a week, because I knew he went to France nearly two months ago to fight in the trenches, and from that hour to this I have had no word whatever from him, but the arduousness and difficulty of my duties during the past two days have pretty well sufficed to take my mind off that sad thought. Neither have I had word from Bill since I left England nearly six months ago.

I am very tired to-night, in fact, too tired to write a fairly decent and interesting letter, though there are many, many interesting things to write about. Tourists from all parts of the world come to Egypt to study its ancient civilization. It is one of the great aims of all tourists to pay the Pyramids, tombs, monuments, museums, etc., of this country at least one visit during their lifetime. The ancient mosques, places of worship of Mohammedans, always prove interesting to all Christian tourists. I shall have something to say about some of the most important mosques of Cairo in my next letter. The old Coptic churches are difficult to find hidden away in out-of-the-way corners, unsuspected by the uninitiated. No tapering spire or Gothic towers indicate their presence. They are unpretentious buildings, very old, somewhat neglected looking. They keep modestly out of sight and the persecutions to which the Copts were exposed in by-gone days have made them fearful of exposing themselves to the broad light of day. A simple cross over the doorway or on the top of some little belfry alone distinguishes them from the other buildings which crowd upon and almost overwhelm them.

Prospect, Bermuda, 24/11/15.

My Dear Sudz,—

I have been plugging away at "Musketry" for the greater portion of the evening and although I can spin a whole book about the component parts of a rifle and how this should be done and that not

(Continued on page 5).

Aesculapian Society

The members of the Aesculapian Society listened to a rare treat on Friday, when Dean Connell delivered an excellent address on "Aesculapius, the Father of Medicine."

The earliest mention of Aesculapius is found in the writings of Homer and Hesiod, about 850 B.C.; but it remained for Hippocrates to collect the legends and traditions into book form. However as Hippocrates was born 460 B.C., and Aesculapius about 1250 B.C., much of the story is mixed with Greek mythology. To Aesculapius was attributed miraculous and divine birth, being the son of Apollo, although in the early days he was regarded as a human being of marvellous skill in medicine and surgery. This he acquired under the training of Centaur Cheliron to whom he was sent for training. Homer calls him the "blameless physician." A story similar to the well known one of Romulus and Remus is told of his having been abandoned when a child but taken care of by wild animals, a goat and a dog. The miraculous mastery over death, was attributed to him by some poets. This finally got him into disfavor with the Gods as Zeus feared that men might gradually escape death altogether. So Zeus struck him down with a thunder bolt known to moderns as heart failure. Apollo appealed to Zeus to make his son immortal and he was placed among the stars.

Later Aesculapius was worshipped as a divinity throughout Greece, the worship spreading from its original centre in Thessaly until in the fifth century B.C. it was established in Athens. Later it spread to Asia Minor, the home of Galen, and about 270 B.C. it was brought to Rome where a temple was erected on an island in the Tiber.

Many antique statues seen in museums are crude copies of some original masterpiece. None of the originals are in existence, but the best copy extant is a classical bust of Parian marble in the British Museum. It was found at Mabo in 1828, at the same time and place as the famous Venus of Milo, so it might well be called the "Aesculapius of Milo."

The address was illustrated by a score of very interesting slides, showing many of the statues, temples that have been restored by archaeologists, etc., etc. In all the full size statues, Aesculapius is shown resting on a staff about which is entwined a snake, the ancient idea was that snakes, on account of their manner of locomotion, knew much of the therapeutic value of plants. It might be noted that the badge of the Army Medical Corps is based on this.

Dean Connell proposes to deliver an illustrated address on "Art in Medicine," at some time in the near future, date to be announced later.

Y.M.C.A. Book Room will be open from 5 to 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday from 11-12 to settle accounts.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, Dec. 13th—
5 p.m.—Arts '17, Large Math. Room.
7.15 p.m.—Camera Club on Self-toning Papers.
- Tuesday, Dec. 14th—
4 p.m.—O.T.C. Drill.
- Wednesday, Dec. 15th—
3 p.m.—Special class in O.T.C. work for those trying supplemental Exams.
- Friday, Dec. 16th—
4 p.m.—Engineering Society, Fleming Hall.

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**THE ENGINEERS.**

Queen's Battery has claimed one more of the engineers. This time it is J. H. C. Smith, known to all as "Smithy," and also by several aliases.

"John Hamilton Corby" is a member of Science '17 and played centre in the year team that carried off the championship this year. His many friends in Science Hall will be pleased to hear that he has been appointed orderly room corporal and will also be sorry to learn that his duties as such conflict with classes and his cheerful face will not be seen longer among the Muckers. Corby says he soon hopes to be able to work a second finger on the typewriter.

The Engineers regret sincerely the loss of their white haired comrade but know that wherever Smithy goes he will be able to give a good account of himself. He may not be very tall but—Oh, my!

AESCHYLEAN SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held on Friday, Dec. 10th, at 4 p.m., in the Education Room, with the President, Mr. Lamont, in the chair.

The student decided to have a skating party again this year in conjunction with Theology.

The Honorary President, Dean Coleman, then took the chair. Mrs. Coleman favored the Society with an excellent address. The next number was a pleasing one solo by Miss LaBonde. Mr. McPherson gave an able address on the work of literary societies in our High schools and colleges. The last number was a solo by Mr. Skene.

LOOKING TOWARD SUNSET

It was at last when the night had begun to fall, and the things which now seem important shall all have been left behind and the Master's voice shall be heard saying: "The day is done. The work is finished. Lay down the burden. It will soon be time to go to sleep." If in that hour, I can remember that among the toilers in the field I have tried to do a man's part, that when the sun was withering I have not shirked my duty, that when another has grown weary I have tried to speak a word of hope, and to lend a hand which will help and never hinder; if I can feel that in my work I have known how to sing, and because of that, have taught others to sing too; if I can know that in my heart I have cherished hatred toward no human being, but seeking to be like Him, have tried to forgive as I would wish to be forgiven, and to judge charitably of others' failings as I would want them to judge of mine, then, whatever mistakes have been made, I can lie down and sleep as peacefully as the little child at evening time, who, with the mother's touch upon its hands, passes into slumber, knowing that all is well; that there is One watching beside me when "neither slumbers nor sleeps," and that when I shall awaken it will be to find myself in the old home, surrounded by those whom I have learned to love, and that it shall be morning.

COMPLAINT AND ANSWER.

Complaint is made at the men of the O.T.C. at Queen's being uniformed while many other overseas men have to go without. One writer thinks this unfair, when those in the O.T.C. are under "no obligation to serve." On the other hand, the O.T.C. men say they are under military regulations, having signed up, serve without pay, and are entitled to uniforms. They were promised these many months ago, and have only had them a week—The Whig.

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Sunday Service

The University sermon on Sunday was preached by Dr. S. P. Rose, of Montreal. In a forceful way he drove home the truths of his text "If thou hast run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses?" Jeremiah 12: 5. The speaker dwelt for some time on the question of meeting the petty round of irritating concerns and duties that confront us each day. He emphasized the necessity of bearing up manfully so that when greater duties and responsibilities come to us we shall not be found wanting. If we become impatient under trifling trials, if the small discomforts and disappointments of day break through our manhood and make us peevish and "grouchy" then tomorrow's tasks and temptations will find us weaker men and weaker women. However the speaker went on to point out how that there are exceptional cases where the weak man may suddenly become a hero, the man who fails in little things may prove himself a master of circumstances when he is faced with some great task. Still the very fact that such a man is wearied with horsemen, unsuccessful in the little things of life, does reveal a weakness in his make-up. This weakness leaves a mar on his manhood which must inevitably keep him from his best. Such a man may occasionally grow weary of the footmen and yet be able to not only contend with horses but out-distance them, yet such cases are rare. The only way to make sure of strength is never to be weak, the only way to live tomorrow well, is to live today with courage and soberness, meeting each task and responsibility in all our strength.

The Choral Society rendered the Shepherd Psalm in a very creditable manner. It would add much to the services if the Society could give a number every Sunday. The Queen's Battery paraded to the service and made a good showing.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ontario.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE: Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 10th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 10th June to 1st August for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 2nd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except if 6 days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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MEDICINE '16.

A new epidemic has broken out among the senior medical students and has recently been diagnosed as Nurusitis, the most outstanding feature being its tendency to progress and become chronic. Mr. J. H. Blair, one of the earliest victims, has gone to Toronto to take special treatment.

At the next regular meeting of the Osler Club, Mr. James A. Key, president of the society, will give a demonstration on sharpening saws.

Heard at a clinic in the K. G. H.
Dr. B.: "What do you hear on auscultating the heart, Mr. Devlin?"
Mr. D.: "A murmur, sir."
Dr. B.: "What time is it?"
Mr. D. (pulling out his watch): "A quarter to five, sir."

We are pleased to have Mr. Doug. Bennett back with us. He reports that his internship at the K. G. H. has been quite profitable, not only professionally but also socially.

MEDICINE '17.

Mr. Tommy Loudon, who has been ill for the past week, was on Saturday last, taken to the General Hospital. We hope to have him with us again soon.

Two members of Med '17 on the A. M. S. executive is pretty fair for the Junior Year. Isn't it?

Mr. J. C. Finlayson spent the week-end with friends on Alfred Street.

Canadian manufacturers of khaki will undoubtedly be pleased to learn that Henry and Tommy are donning the King's uniform. A large order will necessarily follow.

Correspondence

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir, In your issue of Dec. 10th an editorial appeared censuring Freshman and Sophomore years for the holding of year dinners in view of the position that the A.M.S. had taken with regard to social functions.

In the first place censoring alone the Freshman and Sophomore years is assuming rather a defenceless position as these events have not been confined to these years mentioned but dinners have been held or arrangements are already made for them by graduating and Junior years within the University.

As Science '18 held a dinner on Thursday, December 9th, it is the feeling that the criticism is made against them or at least it was Science '18 that directly caused the writing of your editorial.

I would like to state that in holding this dinner Sc. '18 did not intend to do anything contrary to the ruling of the Alma Mater Society. As a year we see no reason why here in Canada, at Queen's, there should be "weeping and gnashing of teeth" during the war. Science '18 has done her bit for the Empire for already about thirty-seven per cent. of the original enrollment either are overseas or have volunteered for overseas service.

I might say that it was largely to give the overseas members of the year an opportunity to enjoy a social evening with the rest of the year, prior to going to the defence of the Empire, that the dinner was held, a chance that we, as overseas men, appreciated, and when in foreign lands serving the Union Jack we will look back in happy remembrance to the evening spent with our classmates. Surely it was not the intention of the A.M.S. to deprive us of this pleasure. Personally I did not place that interpretation upon the motion as carried in A.M.S.

It is for this reason that I reply to your editorial, in defence of those who labored

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that the year dinner might fulfil its mission, namely to unite us once more ere some of us are severed—perhaps for ever.

Trusting that this will explain the action taken by at least one Sophomore year.

I remain.

An Overseas Member from Sc. '18.

The Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—Editorially an article appeared in your issue in defence of O. T. C. men and justly so for in these times any man who is fitting himself to serve his country is worthy of admiration rather than criticism. The keynote of a great percentage of the criticising against the O.T.C. is struck in the opening sentence of the editorial: "It may be because uniforms have been recently issued to members of O.T.C. that one hears a great deal of criticism not always favorable." This action to the minds of many arises. What right have the people of Canada to clothe men who have neither enlisted for home service nor "overseas"? The O.T.C. men, in fact, college distinctly state that "there is no obligation whatever to serve" on the part of those training with O.T.C. Some members have candidly said they have not the least intention of enlisting and these men today "grace" the King's uniform for the O.T.C. to procure a uniform to avoid being presented with the "slate leather" but when some member appears with overseas' badges and insignia, their actions to the minds of many are obvious.

But here's the "rub": Many overseas men have been drilling for the past months and have not been able to get cap or tunics. To give a specific instance the 80th Battalion have over a hundred men who have been unable for the past

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month to appear on public parade or go down street without borrowing part of a comrade's uniform. They drill in the armories in sweaters and sleeping caps. The military authorities say they are unable to supply them with their uniforms yet upwards of 200 O.T.C. men who are assured they will not be liable for home or foreign service receive an issue. Is it fair? I ask. Is it doing justice to the men who have sacrificed their trades, their professions, their college work, to go to the front?

Thanking you for the space devoted to this letter and hoping this answers the "It may be because" in your editorial.

Sincerely yours,

A CANADIAN.

RAILWAY VACATION CERTIFICATES.

The Secretary of the A.M.S. will be in the Y.M.C.A. Room in the Old Arts Building, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, to issue vacation certificates to students and teachers, which entitles them to a reduction in railway fares.

Certificates will only be issued to those who have paid their A.M.S. fees. Those who have not paid this fee may do so to the Secretary at the above hours.

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ALUMNI.

We understand that John Angus McDonald, M.A. '11, who for some few years has been doing collegiate teaching in Victoria, B.C., has recently gone overseas as lieutenant with the 47th Battalion from Vancouver. J. A. is remembered not only on account of his ability as a student but as father of wrestling in Queen's. For five years he was heavyweight champion of Queen's; and in the two last years of his course there being intercollegiate contests he took both the middle and heavyweights, winning on every occasion and always throwing his man as many times as the law allowed. On the occasion of the first intercollegiate assault John Angus lost the bye in both weights and so had four bouts in the same day—always with the same result, gaining two falls each time. Another of our "big" men has gone to the front.

George MacKinnon, B.A., M.D. '14, is practising in Tripoli, Wis., and getting along splendidly. (Not married yet.) Besides Miss B. Gilhooly, B.A. '15, and Miss Marie McMinn, B.A. '14 (already mentioned in this column), Mr. A. T. Balstone, one of this year's Summer School students; was appointed to the staff of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute this fall. There are now nine graduates and seven undergraduates of Queen's on this staff.

Lieuts. Howard Box and George Burwell are in Serbia; Lieut. Kenneth MacKinnon and Norman Grace are in France. They are with the Royal Army Medical Corps and all graduates in Medicine at Queen's.

Sapper Leo Cavanagh, who had a narrow escape from drowning when the S.S. Anglia was sunk in the channel a short time ago, was a member of Arts '15. He went to the front with the 6th F.C.C.E. last February. He took ill from pneumonia at the front and was being invalided back to England.

In our last issue appeared an item called "A Correction." We consider the writer used very good judgment in his title more than he did when he asked to have it published. He shows that the action of certain students was a pre-mediated one. That fact alone makes the offenders all the more culpable. Had they acted on the spur of the moment, every one would have been more willing to consider the matter differently.

The participants in planning such an escapade should have given some thought to the manner in which it would be considered by those outside the University. Instead they went on their way quite careless of the effect their actions would have on the good name of the University for it is only by the actions of her students that a college secures a reputation whether it be good or bad.

In future it might be well for some of our ambitious students to try some other means of showing their capacity for doing things. It is not a matter of good judgment, for had they used a fraction of their good sense we hope they have the incident would not have occurred.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
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EDITORIAL.

All college papers must depend upon the students for support, without that support it must be a failure. This may be given in two ways, by subscription and by the character of the news items sent in by the regular reporters and by individual students. Now, our subscribers have done their part and our mailing list is not very much smaller than other years, but we have often had some difficulty in filling our columns with matter that will be of interest to the majority of the students. Of course, the managing editor can always fill up with clippings from other publications, a custom followed by many papers, but the result is not always the most satisfactory.

Much has been said during the last three or four years about the Journal, many find that one phase of college activities has been emphasized too much while others have been neglected. We are not attempting to prove or disprove this statement, but we are of the opinion that if the paper has erred in this direction it was the fault of its reporters not of the editors. We are very often obliged to use material which interests only a few students because no one has seen fit to send in copy that would suit the majority.

The students of this University should be particularly concerned with the success of their paper because if it is not successful, they are obliged to make good its failures. According to the present system reporters are not paid, and so they cannot be compelled to write as much as if they were afraid of losing their pay-envelope. As a result the paper must depend upon the voluntary support of all the students.

We do not wish to blame any Society that has failed to support this paper in the past but we would like to call the attention of members of the Theological Society, the Aeschylean Society, the Engineering Society, Meek '16 and '18, Science '16 and Arts '16, to the fact that their meetings have been very poorly reported in the past and sometimes not at all. We would be very grateful if a little more attention were paid to this matter in future.

Under the heading "SOPHIS WERE RI. AL. ROUGH," Queen's Journal calls kidnappers gentlemen, the McGill Daily has given the report of the fracas which occurred at the Grand, on Friday evening, December 3rd.

The McGill Daily might, we think, be more careful when statements are reprinted and wait until the Queen's Journal calls the conduct of the kidnappers 'gentlemanly.' We are quite willing to stand behind any statements we make but are not for a moment prepared to accept the words of anyone else as our own.

Queen's Quot

Quines Quet

Queen's Quens

Above is the brief but meaningful comment on the McGill Daily upon a certain extra which crowed the first presentation of "An Ideal Husband" at the Grand.

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NEWS FROM CAIRO.

(Continued from page 1.)

done, with much the same fluency as Prof. Morison when he got wound up in a history lecture, still there always seems to be something more to pick up about the old game. I have been reading a few "Queen's Journals" of late.

I'm far, far away from the old home-stead, but by working my imagination a little I think I can form just a slight idea of the place once more. Believe me, old Queen's surely does appeal to us down here and we are all looking forward to one grand final splash in our last year whenever that may be. Just imagine old "Bobbie" Rowlands, "Freddie" Martyn, John Dyer and numerous others all back again with all these little troubles wiped away. It sure looks good to me. I imagine about 1918 will be about the trick.

We are training like the deuce down here but though the theory is the same yet we carry on much differently than in Canada. The instructors are Imperial service men and they know the job thoroughly, so when our training is finally completed about January, on top of what we had in Canada, the 38th will be some interesting battalion to watch. I have gone through quite a few different stages of the game since I grasped your old mit when we left for Montreal, and now have my captain's papers, but every little bit of experience I did get has helped wonderfully, so take my advice and watch every thing. Write me if possible, and believe me,

Ever your Pal,
HILLY.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual Y.W.C.A. sale was held in Grant Hall on Saturday last. The attendance was indeed good.

Miss Grace Wood, President, Miss Gordon, Honorary President of Y. W. C. A., received along with Mrs. McNeill.

The tables were artistically decorated with crysanthemums and streamers of the College colors.

Some very effective and novel ideas were introduced this year. Among them was a table at which snap shots of many of the professors could be obtained. This proved very popular. At another table second-hand literature was for sale.

The following had charge of the various tables: Refreshments, Misses Macintosh and McNabb; Xmas Novelties, Misses Truscott, Farrell, Clapp; Snap Shots, Misses Shearer and McCallum; Calendars, Misses Miller and Cooke; Cushions, Misses Coon and McKellar; Candy, Misses Scholes and Whalley; Pennants, Miss Costin; Literature, Miss Harrop.

LEVANA SOCIETY.

The regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 15th, at 4 p.m., in the Large English Room. The programme will consist of a debate between the Sophettes and Freshettes.

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Oh! It is Saturday morning
And we've been out late at night
Tho' the sun is scarcely risen
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Way down in yonder college
The noise is like the sea
Cheerily ring our voices,
Doh, Rah, Fah, Soh, me.

We wander through the singing
To learn the Sophic scale
Hark! the noise is raging
Ta-fa, te-fe, taa tai taa.

In future's dusky shadows
And with children singing right
We will see how much we owe
To Saturday's morning light.

—M. H.

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CHRISTMAS AND SHATTERED DREAMS.

I was turning over some old letters the
other day, and came across one that has
been treasured now for six years. It was
written by a young friend of mine in Bar-
men, Germany. During the sessions in
Barmen-Elberfeld of the world conven-
tion of the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation, he and I spent a lot of time to-
gether getting on as best we could with
his little English and my still less Ger-
man. The letter was written later in that
same summer. It seems sinister now, for
it is an enthusiastic description of the
coming of the first Zeppelin to Cologne.
The letter enclosed a snapshot of the air-
ship circling the towers of the cathedral.
There was no thought in the boy's mind
of what Zeppelins were to do as engines
of destruction. He exulted in the great
fact that the air had been conquered. This
was to mean, he thought, closer relations
among the nations and to bring nearer the
era of peace—and now we know that it
has only made hate more powerful.

The letter recalled some of the scenes
of that great convention. One stands out
particularly. Lawson Chambers, a class-
mate of mine at old Queen's, was led to
the platform by a German who gave a
glowing account of Chambers' bravery
during the massacre of Adana, when the
Turks were killing Armenian Christians.
The British Consul was wounded. Cham-
bers took his place, and by his ready in-
itiative and fearlessness saved the lives of
thousands of helpless people. That au-
dience of at least six thousand Germans
broke into a pandemonium of cheers.
That was just six years ago, and now a y
dream we then had of a league of Chris-
tian nations seems shattered. Germany,
whom we thought stirred as we were by
the massacre of Adana seem trivial riots
in comparison with what we hear of to-
day. This is not the time to talk of
peace and goodwill. We are living in the
Passion Week, not at the Christmas-time
of the nations.

But, after all, the message of the Pas-
sion Week is the Christmas message.
"Peace on earth, goodwill toward men,"
never meant slavish acquiescence in the
triumph of evil. Peace on earth can never
come unless there has first been not peace
but a sword. "Nation shall rise against
nation," but the followers of Jesus will be
undismayed. These tumults are inevita-
ble stages in the coming of the Kingdom
of the Golden Year." Some day the tu-
mult and the shouting will die, and "uni-
versal peace will be like a shaft of light
across the land and like a lane of lilies
athwart the sea." But it will not be un-
til the nations have learned that the
strong must not exploit the weak. Learn-
which those who have learned this truth
must solemnly dedicate their strength, to
resist brutal aggression, and protect the
weak. The Allies are to-day proclaiming
the Christmas message in the most em-
phatic way when they block the designs
of Germany.

And in the midst of it all the Christmas
message is dominating. There have been
incidents enough this year to arouse our
babe. The "Lusitania," the "Arab," the
"Ancon," poisoned gas, Zeppelin raids
on fortified places, the bombardment of
innocent coast villages in England, and
more that we can think of stir our blood.
But in spite of this, the bayonet and the
machine-gun must now be the vehicles of
love. The demon that holds Germany
must be driven out. This is stern loving-
kindness, but it is loving-kindness still.
We must love her too much to let her
have her own way.

The cost is heavy. But it is worth
while. Christ could endure the cross, des-
pising the shame because He "had respect
unto the recompense of the reward." So
now it is the Christmas message, and its
ideal of peace that upholds us in this hour
of sacrifice. We are climbing now the
hill that the old Greek poet tells of. "Long
and steep is the way, and rough at the
first." But it leads to "the shining table-
lands." To which our God Himself is
moon and sun.

—Dr. H. T. Billings, Vox Wesleyana.

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MR. D. WRIGHT.

A popular member of the new A. M. S. Executive who has joined the Queen's
Battery.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915.

No. 20.

Hockey

At a meeting held in Brockville on Tuesday night, which was attended by Stanley Light, representing the Frontenacs, John Dawson, representing Queen's, and the schedule of senior games for the east section of the O.H.A. was arranged as follows:

Jan. 7th—Cornwall at Brockville
Jan. 12th—Brockville at Frontenacs.
Jan. 14th—Queen's at Cornwall
Jan. 21st—Frontenacs at Brockville
Jan. 21st—Cornwall at Queen's.
Jan. 28th—Brockville at Queen's
Jan. 28th—Frontenacs at Cornwall
Feb. 4th—Queen's at Frontenacs.
Feb. 4th—Brockville at Cornwall.
Feb. 11th—Queen's at Brockville.
Feb. 11th—Cornwall at Frontenacs.
Feb. 18th—Frontenacs at Queen's.

Ottawa, as was expected, dropped out of the series. A telephone message was received, stating that no team would be entered from that city. The Connaughts intended entering a team, but a resolution was passed, barring a team from the City League of Ottawa, provided the team played in an outside league, and on this account it was decided not to enter a team.

Those present at the meeting in addition to Messrs. Dawson and Trotter were A. N. Runians, Cornwall, and Mr. Gillan, Brockville.

The two practices of the hockey teams held on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon have shown up some excellent material for Queen's teams in the O.H.A. Particularly the one held on Wednesday afternoon. On this latter evening there was an improvement over that of Tuesday. Each player felt in the best of spirits and went at things with a dash and vim that if continued inspires confidence in their ability to capture the honors this year.

Goddard, Rappell, Purvis, Spence and Williams displayed the same "pep" as in former years. Wallace, Science freshman, showed up particularly well on Wednesday afternoon in both skating and checking. Box, already known in rugby circles, has the earmarks of an excellent hockey player. Fahey and McGregor were very effective on long rushes. Cooke, Toland and Stuart, former K.C.I. men, are coming right along. Smith, who played with Sydenham, county champions last year, and Robinson, of Regina, are likely ones. McCuaig, Sutherland and Taft have shown up well. Amby Paoli, in goal, is still the same busy boy as in former seasons and succeeded in keeping the shots out with old-time style. Roy Smith, in the other nets, looks like a "comer," from the boards. Wednesday afternoon Parker, of Varsity fame, relieved Smith for a while. Wingham, who is with the Battery, turned out that afternoon, but is suffering from an injured foot. Cook, of the Frontenacs, turned out Tuesday night, but was absent the following afternoon. There is a rumor prevalent that he will play with the Frontenacs again this year. If so, such a step will be sincerely regretted by Queen's fans as Cook at right wing, would help materially to strengthen the team.

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

Professor (coming into Journal Sanctum): "I believe you people are pretty hard-up in here. I received a letter the other day telling me to come in and pay you a dollar."

Member of Journal Staff (taking receipt book): "Yes sir, we can always use all the money that comes in. What name, sir?"
Professor: "Dean ———."

Arts

To turn the Arts club room into a smoking room is perhaps a sign that Queen's is degenerating, but only an indication that she has degenerated far enough to reach the level of other universities. It seems that other colleges have smoking rooms—even our own Old Medical building has one and if change is progress, to use the unused is virtue, then the Arts Society did a very wise and noble thing at the special meeting last Wednesday night. In the past one dropped into the club room, not expecting, but hoping to find some one he knew. Invariably he was greeted with a blank emptiness and a whiff of cold air from the chimney. Apparently, we have been keeping the club room in this colorless state only because there, at social functions three times a year, refreshments were served, the partakers of which would be annoyed, were this a smoking room, by the fumes of stale tobacco still clinging to the walls. Now under the supervision of Messrs. Paynter and Skene, steps are being taken to provide sufficient ventilation and with this improvement there is no doubt but that the club room may be used when needed for refreshments, without discomfort or vexation to anyone.

The Arts Dance Committee consist of Convener J. A. Bennie and Messrs. Sutherland, McIntosh, McIlraith, Rankin and Wood.

ARTS '17.

The Junior Year held the last meeting of the term in the large English room, on Monday, December 13th at 5 p.m. The attendance was not up to the usual standard.

Mr. McInnis, convener of the Xmas Gift Committee reported that gifts had been sent to the members of the year now on active service.

According to his notice of motion Mr. J. W. Sutherland moved that the vacant office of orator be filled, as a result of which Mr. J. H. Talbot was unanimously elected to the position.

The year book was brought up for discussion by Mr. Davidson, and it was decided to have the present conservation Committee augmented by the addition of three new members. While it was the opinion of those present that a joint year book of the three Junior years should be undertaken, it was decided to find out from Science and Medicine if they proposed entering such a scheme. The committee as it now stands is as follows:—Miss Coon (convener), Miss Whitton, Messrs. H. P. Cliffe, K. R. Maitland and L. R. Beamer.

The first issue of the year paper, "The Slammer," was read by Editor D. R. Cowan, and as usual made a hit.

The programme consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Vessot and a reading by Miss Lottie Whitton.

John McNab, Arts, has done some more writing, showing that his wife doesn't get all his time or letters. He is on duty with a reserve battalion in England and reports a rather busy time. Times, he writes, are not as well as they were when there were so many of Queen's men in England before the Engineers and H.O. corps left, but wherever one goes he runs across a Queen's man.

One night it was dark and while aiding an ambulance with a sick man in it to get to a hospital he asked the way, from some officers, but what he heard was, "Is that you Mac," and a Queen's grad came forward. Another time he got up courage to get a tooth pulled and on entering the Dental Corp lines ran across "Gil" Caldwell, now sergeant-major of the corps. (Continued on page 5).

Queen's Battery

On Wednesday afternoon a large number of Battery men went to the station to welcome the Vancouver boys, twenty of whom came, in a special coach from British Columbia to enlist here. Those who composed the party are A. Morrison, F. Mathers, G. Painter, C. McFarlane, F. Milton, W. F. Maxwell, W. B. Keary, Geo. MacInnes, A. Blackwell, H. C. McPhail, W. C. Wilson, M. Godwin, J. MacDonald, A. H. Kerr, C. Urquhart, E. J. Dun, J. McRae, B. Carter, E. W. Perry and K. B. Galie. Twelve of these men are students of the University of British Columbia and among the others who are mostly law students and bankers, MacInnes is a graduate of Queen's '07.

W. L. Parker, B.A., who arrived from the coast a few days ago, is a graduate of Varsity, Arts '13, and is known to Queen's men as one of Varsity's strongest hockey players.

W. Lane, B.A., and M. Colquhoun, B.A., both graduates of Queen's, along with some other men, are now on their way from British Columbia to join the Battery. These new recruits will bring the unit up to full strength.

The most recent Queen's men to join are Geo. Stewart, W. J. Shaw, H. Toland, of Arts '19; J. W. Greig, Sc. '18, and J. E. Rose, Theol. '18; and also two K.C.I. boys signed up this week—M. Abernethy and W. Carroll.

On Thursday morning the Battery had a hockey practice at the covered rink and about twenty players were out. Among those who showed up well were Parker, Wingham, Newlove, Stewart, Pilgrim and Cook. It is expected that teams will be launched in a couple of leagues this winter.

Owing to the recent severity of the weather and to the hasty equipped barracks quarters, a number of men are on the sick list—mostly with bad colds. Br. Bell and Mrs. Burry, Edwards, Jones, Hutton, Horning and Timothy have occasioned to be spending a few days at the K. G. H. As none are reported seriously sick we hope to see them out to drill again at an early date.

There was a meeting of all the Battery men in the mess room on Wednesday evening. Gr. Ed. Corkill acted as chairman and Sergt. Smith as secretary. Reports were heard from the various committees. The Dance Committee reported arrangements well on the way for the Queen's Battery "At Home" on Friday evening, January 7th, 1916. Gr. Pilgrim reported on sports—that practice hours had been arranged for at the Gym and the rink for basketball and hockey, and that we enter a team in the city military hockey league.

A hockey match has been arranged for Saturday at 12.30, with a team from the Royal School of Artillery. Get out and boost the Battery.

A canteen will be established in the recreation room shortly. The committee in charge of this room are Br. Ramsay, Gss. McArthur, Atkins and Ellis (convener).

The Battery can now boast a four-piece orchestra that will be hard to beat in Kingston.

OTHER NOTES—BATTERY.

The members of the Battery are rejoicing at the signs of revival in dear old "Lads'" religion.

Church parade on Sunday afternoon interferes with the regular Sabbath "nap." As a result several were more interested in dreaming than in "competing with foot men and horses."

Remedy: Hold service in the morning when man's mind is more ready to receive and benefit by spiritual advice.

(Continued on page 5.)



THE ENGINEERS.

The wiring party which spent a week in Brockville, wiring the Exhibition buildings there was accompanied by a second corporal, who, being a married man of sober and unassuming disposition, was entrusted with the funds for the trip. As he was reported to be an experienced man at all such things, including the filling of expense sheets, he was given that duty in this instance.

The following are some of the items said to have been handed in on the expense sheet to the Dept. of Militia, viz.: Band of eight pieces, didn't need them as I was there), \$50.00, entertaining Mayor's daughter, theatre, taxi, etc., \$12.50; drinks, cigars, and gum (for controllers), \$11.25; over-confidence in poker hand, \$10; tips, \$4.50; breakfast in bed (5 mornings at 50c), \$2.50; Turkish bath, \$2.00; shaking dice with bar-tender, 50c.

The Engineers are developing into fine housekeepers, and their quarters on William Street, are looking more home-like every day. Curtains have been hung "a la mode," the floors on the ground floor have been painted; the banisters have been polished, and all is ready for Christmas. The fellows are taking pains in fixing up their rooms, and something is added every day to add to their appearance and comfort. One room especially, the headquarters of "Kady," the mucker, has a fine bunch of chrysanthemums hanging on the wall, and on the door is a glaring pennant, labelled "Theology." No Kady has not donned the long coat and face. The reason is simply "Y.W.C.A." sale.

Lieut. E. A. Baker, Sc. '15, has written, to one of the students, he is going right at it to make the very best of circumstances. Ed. hopes to complete a business college course in town reading and typewriting before returning home.

Indications are that the Science Court will meet in the very near future and that the cases to be considered will be of a decidedly more serious nature than heretofore.

SCIENCE '18.

B. N. Harrop entered Queen's with Sc. '17 and joined Sc. '18 in the fall of '14. Harrop attended the aviation school held in Toronto during the past summer where he qualified with honors as an aerial scout. Since receiving his certificate he has been drafted into the Imperial service receiving a commission as flight lieutenant in naval air service. For the past few weeks he has been bidding farewell to his home friends in Indian Head, Sask., prior to sailing on the 18th inst. aboard S.S. "Philadelphia." Sc. '17 and '18 unite in wishing him "bon voyage" and success.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday Dec. 18th—

7.30 p.m. A.M.S.

Sunday Dec. 19th

3 p.m.—Sunday service by Rev. Principal McRae, D.D., of Westminster Hall, Vancouver B.C.

Wednesday, Dec. 22nd—

5 p.m.—College officially closed for Christmas Holidays.

Y.M.C.A. CANVAS.

Will those assisting in the canvas hand in their funds collected to the leaders in their respective faculties as soon as possible.

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**MEDICAL NOTES.**

Of the thirty Medical students who went to England last spring to act as dressers in the hospital at Cheltenham, nine are back in College completing their courses. The remainder, who are all graduates, are scattered pretty well over the war area, in France, in the Balkans and in Egypt. Mr. Hal Blair has just received a letter from Dr. S. Cronk who, in company with Drs. Diamond, Stewart and McKenzie, in Alexandria, is on the staff of No. 15 General Hospital situated there.

Several members of '17 have received Christmas cards from the boys in the land of the pyramids. These are quite nicely gotten up, showing a picture of the buildings occupied by the hospital corps. We are glad that our soldier members have not forgotten old Queen's.

MEDICINE '16.

Mr. J. H. Blair has returned from Toronto where he attended the Varsity Medical Dance. He reports having a very enjoyable time.

Heard at the General Hospital:
Dr. M. (to nurse): "A short suture please."

Mr. J. A. K. (to nurse who is quickly carrying out the doctor's order): "The doctor wants a suture."

An assistant superintendent has arrived at the General Hospital. Congratulations Cong.

Dr. Houston has secured the able assistance of Mr. P. Thomas Melroy for the polyclinics at the K.G.H.

In the Fenwick operating room Dr. C. (with a eustachian catheter) the patient's right ear, inflating the right eustachian tube) to Dr. Preston (who is listening through a diagnostic tube in the left ear): "It is the right ear that is affected, Doctor."

Messrs. Wingo and Kruger are at home to their friends every evening between 5 and 6 in their parlors on Princess St.

Mr. Hicks has returned to our midst after an extended sojourn at the K. G. H. We are glad to have "Garibaldi" back with us again.

MEDICINE '17.

At a special meeting of the year, held Wednesday afternoon, Mr. R. F. Davidson was appointed manager of the year hockey team. Although most of our last year's puck chasers are in Cairo, still we hope to have a strong team again this winter.

Examiner (at Medical Grind): "What is your name?"

P-r-r-k: "Well, that's one question I can answer anyway."

Blessed is the life that is not only memory. Blessed is the life that is not all expectation. All great souls see life as a fight. A thing is always driven, a person is always lured—N. A. Student

NOTE.

We regret that we have to hold over some interesting correspondence and copy until next issue. Monday's Journal will be the Christmas number.

O. T. C.

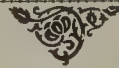
1. All members of the O.T.C., including those sworn in last session, will attend all parades on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

2. The attention of the O.C. has been called to the fact that men are absencing themselves from parades without leave. The captains will send to the orderly room a list of all men absent without leave.

By order,

G. W. MITCHELL, Capt.

Adjutant.

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SCIENCE '18.

M. F. Ker and Gordon Wrong are both in the hospital, their illness, however, is not a serious one, so we hope to have them back with us before long.

"Joe" Greig has joined the Queen's Battery. It will be an odd sight to see the studious "Joe" taking a nap in class, but to one in the Battery this seems inevitable.

The year, at their last meeting, decided on a very attractive design for a year pin. The Year Pin Committee, composed of M. F. Ker, F. N. Sproule and Doug Wright, submitted about a dozen styles and the unanimous choice of all present has been given to the Year Pine Committee.

"Nick" Carter, Sc. '18, has joined the Queen's Battery. Since last Tuesday "Nick" has been coming East, on the installment plan, stopping at several points to greet some of "the old familiar faces." But it is to be hoped "Nick's" irresistible smile will greet us once more before the "break-up" Wednesday next.

Would the students take kindly to a raise of 25c. or 50c. in the price of season tickets for the rink if it was necessary to make a change in the plans that would affect a weekly receipt of some \$20 on the part of the Athletic Committee? The financial side is an important one in these days of hard times.

W. F. CAMPBELL.

Science '18 regret very much to report the death of W. F. Campbell, of Kirkfield, Ont. Mr. Campbell was not very well known in the year because of his retiring disposition, but this disposition did not seem to bear in all respects, as, having joined the Fifth Engineers, he could not wait to get overseas in the regular way, but signed as an orderly, and when arriving in the Old Country was transferred to the Sixth Engineers.

Queen's Summer School**Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.**

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 15th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 10th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (fall of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges

PUBLIC OPENING OF KNOX CHAPEL ORGAN.

Under the auspices of The Theological and Literary Societies the new organ in the chapel of Knox College was publicly opened on December 9th, before a large and appreciative gathering of students and their friends. The artists of the evening were Mr. C. J. Palmer, A.T.C.M., Organist of the Metropolitan Methodist Church; Mrs. P. E. Gillingham, violinist; and Mr. G. B. Frost, B.A., College organist. A feature of the evening was a short address by Dr. J. A. MacDonald to whose munificence and initiative the installation of such a beautiful instrument is largely due. Dr MacDonald said in part "Not less but more will be expected of you in the world. Envy no man's job, no matter how men may applaud him. The student of to-day is called to make the world of to-morrow music and harmony are needed in the jangling organ of humanity." The Varsity.

BOSTON.

As seen through the eyes of a contributor to The Manitoban, is a heterogeneous concoction, consisting of Beans, (in Boston they're called Baked Beans), Has-Beans, Dust, Highbrows, Squares, Theatres, Newspapers, Christian Science and Ament

A WORD OF REPROOF.

Editor of The Manitoban:

While on my way to the haberdashery, I dropped into a bookstall and purchased a copy of your admirable journal. I notice, however, that in your editorials you called upon my Shade, and I resent it. It is customary to call upon people; shades only after they are dead. In future, do not call upon my shade until I have passed away, as yet I am not only alive, but also, yours truly,—(George Bernard Shaw (Somewhere in London).

Is that so, Bernard, is that so? And here we were thinking the whole time that you were the dearest person we had ever read.

SUBSTITUTE FOR VODKA.

One feature of Russia's movement towards the reform of the drinking habits of her people has not come to the prominence it merits in the consideration of this burning question in our own country. A despatch from Petrograd indicates what is being done to encourage the abstinence of those who, by imperial edict, have been deprived of the common means of intoxication. The despatch reads:—

"As a substitute for vodka shops, which have been abolished, there have been erected in the open places throughout Russia 'People's Palaces' and smaller buildings, where people may meet for entertainment and instruction. In the government of Portava alone 300 such places have been opened or projected. They contain reading rooms and halls in which concerts, exhibitions and other entertainments can be given."

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND HOCKEY.

A comparison of the prospects for the coming season of the various teams in the Intercollegiate Hockey League seems to favor Harvard, who has nine men from last year's squad eligible. Princeton has seven forwards back, while Yale, who lost two forwards by graduation, has only five. The Princeton defence will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Ford at goal. Harvard's defence is also their strongest department, centering around Captain Morgan at point and Wyldie at goal. Ford and Wyldie are considered by most critics to be the best goal-tender in Intercollegiate circles.

Princeton suffers a severe handicap through lack of skating facilities, and the players have to go to New York twice a week in order to practice on ice. On the other hand Harvard and Yale have rinks of artificial ice and practice daily. The Daily.

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ARTS '16.

The regular meeting of the year, held Monday, Dec. 6th, at the usual time, was conducted by the ladies with Miss McKellar, the vice-president, in the chair; Miss McLeod acting secretary and Miss McIntosh critic.

Mr. Bennie was received as a member of the year.

After the report of the Year Book Committee was heard, the sending of Xmas boxes to the '16 boys overseas was considered. A committee consisting of Messrs. Caverhill and McLennan and Misses McAllum and Stillwell were appointed to carry out the proposal.

"Swift" Hanley was appointed manager of the hockey team.

Then followed the programme, consisting of a solo by Miss Halliday, the reading of the year paper by Mr. Fisher and a solo by Miss McArthur of '17, which was highly appreciated.

After the very favorable criticism rendered by Miss McIntosh the meeting adjourned.

Miss Nellie Coventry is attending first class Normal, Regina, Sask.

Mr. Bruce Wert is at home this winter at Avonmore, Ont. He will be greatly missed on the basketball floor.

The basketball game played some time ago with '17 Arts resulted in a score of 26-9 in favor of '16. It looks as if our boys are going to be winners.

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ALUMNI.

The Alumni Editor expects all the students during Christmas to gather as much news as possible regarding the movements of graduates.

Miss I. Stells Reid, University avenue, has left, accompanied by her uncle, William Reid, of Winnipeg, where her marriage to Dr. Charles K. Whitlock will take place on Dec. 15th. Miss Reid will be the guest of her cousin, Mr. Walter Wicks, while in Winnipeg. Miss Reid is a graduate nurse of the Kingston General Hospital, and Dr. Whitlock is a graduate of Queen's University.—Whig.

Eldon Lane, B.A. '11, who some time ago was mentioned in this column as having volunteered for overseas service, has lately joined the Queen's Battery. Mr. Lane is one of four brothers all of whom are now on active service.

Mr. John McKinnon, M.A. B.D. '13 who was ordained and inducted to St. John's Church, Halifax, on Nov. 12th sends in a few notes of former Queen's men. He says: "Lieut. Gibson is here as ordnance expert; Lieut. Goodwin is attached to some unit for overseas service; Lieut. Neswick is attached to the 64th, soon to leave for England. He volunteered with the bunch from last year's O. T. C. Capt. Carruthers is in the 64th too. Messrs. Fraser and McInnes, once in Queen's, are now in Dalhousie. The Forbes boys are now at Pine Hill, also Mr. Kyle, who took his Arts at Queen's."

Mr. F. A. Jones, B.A. '05, also B.A. (Queen's), and M.A. (Chicago), who has been Principal of the Normal Model School at Ottawa for the past seven years is to be twice congratulated. He received his M.A. degree this fall from Chicago, having qualified by attending the last three summer quarters. He just got home in time to take up his new work as a member of the staff of Ottawa Normal School.

By the way the fact that two Queen's graduates, Mr. Jones and Mr. MacMillan were appointed to Normal School staffs this year, and Mr. G. A. Miller, M.A. '12, last year, shows that the Department of Education knows where to go for good men.—Q. S. & A. Bulletin

Miss Irene Toole B.A. '15, is spending this winter at her home, Gananoque, Ont.

The Presbyterian ministers from Deseronto and Picton were in town recently. They informed us that the Presbyterian congregation of Napanee have sent \$1,000 remodelling "The Manse." No doubt Alex. — could tell us the reason.

Miss Ruth Campbell, B.A. '15 visited Miss Lucy Scott, formerly of Queen's, at her home in Napanee, from Tuesday to Thursday last week.

Lieut. W. H. Manhard, B.Sc. '12, No. 6 F.C.P., recently on duty in France, is reported wounded.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Much has been said in the past regarding the value of student government. There are some who contend that it has not been a success—that the students fail to realize the responsibilities connected with the control of their fellows.

This may have been true in the past but we are pleased to notice the manner in which student affairs are being conducted and controlled this year. The great difficulty has been to enforce the rules and regulations laid down by the faculty societies and by the Alma Mater Society. The legislative ability has never been lacking though the courts which have not always been the most satisfactory. There seems, however, to be less of this sort of criticism at present. The manner in which the Alma Mater Society enforced its rules last session, no doubt has had some influence upon the courts which have been held this term. We are pleased to notice the absence of that type of case which has been brought up for the amusement of the crowd. Student courts were not begun with that idea. It may, at times, be necessary to treat the fresh freshman by making him appear ridiculous, but such a practice is seldom advisable, for the proceedings soon become farcical and all respect for the system disappears.

It would be well for all the officials to consider carefully the offence, whether it is worth a trial or not, before any further action is taken. Once they have decided to bring the case up for trial, however, let the fine be such that it will fill the students with a great deal of wholesome respect for the system.

By using good judgment and wise discretion the students may keep the control of student affairs in their own hands. That such care is necessary is shown by the fact that the faculty has seriously considered the advisability of withdrawing this privilege. Surely no one wishes to make a member of the Senate their chief justice instead of an elected member of the Senior Year? Yet this will certainly happen if the students do not exercise great care when dealing with cases which may arise.

Who is that bright and imaginative reporter who invented the statement regarding Queen's refusal of the Gymnasium to the 146th Battalion? The refusal could hardly be given when the request was withdrawn before it had time to come to the students, who control the building. The Whig should engage him to write fiction, he shows remarkable talent.

We are sorry to report the illness of Jim Finlayson, a member of Arts '16, who is at the General Hospital suffering from a serious attack of typhoid fever. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Cavell received a telegram from his home informing him of the death of his younger brother, caused, we are told, by a blunder made by the druggist in filling out a prescription. The Journal extends its sympathy to Mr. Cavell in his bereavement.



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ARTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

The weather in England has been capital lately for soccer and from the reports he sends the men in the reserve battalion have had no reason to find time hanging heavy on their hands for want of plenty of sports.

Miss Amy Fraser, of Whitby, a popular member of Arts '17, but who is absent from College this year, is spending the week-end with friends at 44 O'Kill St.

ARTS '18.

The regular meeting of Arts '18 was held on Monday last, at 4 p.m., in the Mental Philosophy room, with Miss Holland, the vice-president, and Miss Lewis, the assistant-secretary treasurer, to read the minutes.

On motion of Mr. D. McQuarrie it was decided to get a picture of the Arts '18 Soccer team, inter-faculty champions, framed and to hang it in the Arts Reading Room beside the MacClement cup. Mr. A. E. Allison gave the report of the Debate Committee and stated that Messrs. McLeod and McQuarrie, the '18 representatives, had been defeated by the representatives of '19 last Saturday night, after a very close and interesting debate on the subject of "Conversion."

After a short but much appreciated program the meeting adjourned after the critic's report by Mr. Dennison.

SCIENCE COURT.

An interesting and really serious session of the Science Court was held last night, a full account of which we have on hand, but which will have to be held over for next issue.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

Mr. John Kincaid is teaching school at Iron Springs, Alta. Jack intends to come back and join the Queen's Battery after Christmas.

Mr. M. D. Stephens is with the 20th Battalion at the front.

Mr. J. Alfred Cattanchich is in France with the 42nd Highland Battalion.

Mr. Armond Whitehead is attending Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow are now residing at Marmora, Ont., where Mr. Barlow has a position in the laboratory of the Deloro Mining and Reduction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKee, 205 William St., Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Lieut. G. R. Rogers, Queen's Battery—marriage to take place in the New Year.

(Continued from page 1.)

Doug, claims that although a married man taught him how to "fuss" he has no desire to "rehearse" off the stage. Who said Doug, had given up his classes for Garrison duty?

Query.

Why are there so many fair faces in the windows of the Residence when "Ed" is on duty?

Guard (to intruder): "Halt! Who goes there?"

Intruder: "Moses, sir."

Guard: "Advance Moses and give the ten commandments."

From Overseas

The following was received by J. McCandless, of Kingston, a member of Arts '17, now at the front, he says in part:

A few nights ago our side made a little raid and took Petite Douve Ferme, a place strongly entrenched and a vantage point from which the Bosches could snipe at our trenches and pepper them from trench mortars. Two of our batters took part in the bombardment which preceded the attack. The casualties were one man killed and one wounded, on our side, while the Germans had about thirty killed and lost to us twelve prisoners by whom we were able to identify the troops

facing us. This, I believe, was the main object of the raid. The following day we saw a scrap between a Taube and one of our battle planes. The Taube got away, and our chap finally gave up the chase. Later in the afternoon it was reported over the wire that he landed in our lines by mistake. He must have been a dunce or a fool, for his machine was O.K. Some peculiar things have happened. A short time ago a machine was brought down in our lines and a machine gunner found on it his Colt machine gun that he had been forced to abandon at Ypres. More recently still a German plane was brought down and was identified as one of ours, which had been taken by Fritz at Ypres. And so it goes on, this long bloody track, and we do not seem to move. I am sure that if we gave the Hun a good dose of shell fire and then made a break, we could walk right through. Of course it would be blood-hed plenty, but I are very weak along this front. But I

suppose the heads know best. The waiting is hardest though.

The boys of this unit are being made very comfortable for the winter. The main part of the barn here has been fitted up as a recreation room. It is lighted with oil lamps and heated by a large stove. Timber has been hauled from the ruined towns round about, and tables and benches built. The captain is arranging to have a wet canteen there and nearby the mail corporal has a dry canteen, branch of the Y.M.C.A., where he sells tobacco, sweets, canned goods, candles, and all sorts of soldiers' needs.

I have been very fortunate in finding pleasant folk to visit with. The people I mention were well-to-do before the war, and lived near Meuse, which we are now bombarding. They were given twenty minutes to get out, by the Germans. They had to leave everything, and now they are quite poor, but very kind and hospitable whilst

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ATHLETIC COMMITTEE DECIDED NOT TO HAVE SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING.

At a largely attended meeting of the
Athletic Committee, held on Tuesday after-
noon, the secretary reported on pro-
posed schedule for the rink. After the
most careful consideration it was agreed
unanimously that it would be necessary
to give Saturday evenings to the Skating
Club, thus leaving Monday nights free
for hockey practices. In view of the fact
that some students and members of
Queen's Battery object to this change, it
may be well to mention some of the
things that helped the committee to its
decision.

Tuesdays and Thursdays have always
been the regular band nights and it is out
of the question to change these, for by
so doing a great many of the city people,
who cannot skate either Saturday after-
noon or evening would be unfairly dealt
with.

Again, it was quite obvious that one
night would have to be given for hockey
practice, for a great deal of the friction
and dissatisfaction which developed dur-
ing the past two years in connection
with hockey teams other than Queen's
was due to the fact that since the Ath-
letic Committee took over the rink night
has been set apart for practice. Pre-
viously, Monday night was reserved
for that purpose and only by such an ar-
rangement can the rink time-table be
satisfactorily drawn up. So far as the
Queen's Battery is concerned, the usual
skating nights are available, namely
Tuesdays and Thursdays, also Wednes-
days and Fridays, when no matches are
scheduled.

It ought to be kept in mind by those
who are fighting for Saturday night pub-
lic skating, that the public demands
Tuesdays and Thursdays, that only a few
can take advantage of Saturday night
skating and that there is no surer way of
having another rink built in opposition
to Queen's than by selfishly considering
ourselves alone. The Athletic Commit-
tee cannot afford to antagonize the public
in connection with the rink, which is our
only source of revenue outside the ath-
letic fee. Last year on several occasions
the amount drawn on Saturday night did
not quite make the cost of the band,
whereas the Skating Club pays \$20 per
night over expenses.

An important point was made by Prof.
M. B. Baker, President of the Skating
Club, when he stated that Queen's stu-
dents and members of Queen's Battery
would be welcomed as members of the
Skating Club and thus they would still
have Saturday night skating. The Ath-
letic Committee is exceedingly anxious to
meet all demands for the rink, but every-
body cannot have all they want, and any
arrangement must keep in mind the
hockey practices and the general public
as well as Queen's students and Queen's
Battery. It has to be kept in mind that
hockey practices mean hockey games, for
which we derive our largest revenue. It
is easier for the students and Queen's
Battery to adjust their time-table to the
rink than for the rink management to
give Saturday night skating and by so
doing lose not only money but the con-
fidence of the Skating Club and the gen-
eral public. The rink already has made
concessions to students and to uniformed
men and it is felt that they should in
turn give in a little to help the rink man-
agement in its efforts to solve the prob-
lem under discussion. So far as the Ath-
letic Committee can see the only fair and
business-like arrangement is to reserve
Monday night for hockey practice and
give the Skating Club Saturday nights.
This arrangement does not come into
force till the second Saturday in the New
Year. There will therefore be skating on
Saturday night, Dec. 18th, and on Satur-
day night, Dec. 25th, as well as on Satur-
day night, January 1st, 1915, but it is just
as well to have the matter discussed now.
The Secretary of the Athletic Commit-
tee will report on the matter Saturday
evening at the A.M.S. when discussion is
invited.

Christmas Cheer at Home

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SCIENCE NOTES.

The arguments on the subject of leas-
ing the skating rink on Saturday nights
are numerous and heated in the Science
Hall. The general feeling is that Satur-
day night is the one night of all that most
students feel able to take off from the
usual round of studies and if skating is
barred to them on that night it will mean
a very great deal. The Battery men in
Science cannot attend on Tuesday or
Thursday nights as they have a study
parade from 7.30 to 10, and Saturday and
other afternoons are out of the question
for skating to practically every man in
Science either because of classes or drill.

Thursday morning in one hour over 78
per cent. of the men signed a petition
asking that the rink be open to the public
on this night. That surely shows the feel-
ing of the Science men as it means that
practically every man in attendance on
Thursday morning signed the petition,
which will be forwarded to the Athletic
Committee.

Bombardier C. H. Donnelly has been
absent from classes this week due to ill-
ness but we are assured he will be around
in the very near future, thanks to some
excellent nursing.

Heard in General II.

Prof. S-t-ne: "We will have a one-hour
exam. In this subject on Monday."

A Voice: "We only have two other
final exams that day. His heart has sure-
ly turned to 'Stone.'"

It was Water He was Studying.
C-r-n-a-h-n: "Where does all the water
go out of that canal lock there?"

Prof.: "You might carry it away in a
pail."

O. T. C.

Several promotions have been made
and several more will be made in the near
future. The list of N.C.O.'s is not nearly
complete and there is still plenty of room
for promotions to men deserving them.
The following is a list of the officers al-
ready appointed or promoted:

Lieu-Col.—A. B. Cunningham.
Adjutant—Capt. G. W. Mitchell.
Captains—C. F. Gummer, "A" Co.; T.
W. Kirkconnell, "B" Co.; J. Dall, "C"
Co.; A. B. Klugh, "D" Co.
Lieutenants—C. S. Allin, A. S. Fergus-
son, L. M. Hanna, J. S. McCormick, W.
F. Munroe, E. K. Ettinger.
Sergt.-Major—J. O'Neill.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1915.

No. 21.

University Sermon

Principal McKay.

Gen. 3: 16: "Surely the Lord is in this place." Jacob the craftsman, when he had cheated his brother Esau, was at last forced to flee from the wrath of the latter, who had decided to avenge himself for his wrong. Jacob came to a rugged hillside in Bethel where he lay down to sleep, with a pile of rough stones for a pillow. He dreamt, the hillside was transformed into a ladder upon which angels came and went from heaven. The Lord promised him that he should be the father of many nations, and then he awoke, with these words on his lips: "Surely the Lord is in this place." God remained with him and he became Israel.

One of our greatest needs is to discover God's presence with us. Our world is not of Jacob and our fathers. For them it was much more simple—the world of the first chapter of Genesis. Science has made the world much more complicated, and much vaster. We find the same with regard to the social order. Jacob's world was a neighborhood world, for us it has become a world of many millions, with vast problems to solve.

The trouble is that we tend to face the world in a cold, scientific way. We analyze and adjust and forget all about God. We look upon history as a complexity of forces, blind, and full of chance. But at this time, like Jacob, we are brought face to face with God; we say with him, "Surely the Lord is in this place," and are forced to exercise a new faith in God who works for a new world.

Jesus' disciples found God in their presence. When the multitude who had followed because of what they might get out of it, were leaving, and Jesus asked, "Will ye too go away?" Peter answered, "Lord, to whom can we go but unto Thee, Thou hast the words of eternal life." Yet the same Peter didn't stay by Jesus in His dark hours. The God he believed in was a God of Power. But after the Crucifixion he saw that God came down to the very darkest places of life.

Is the present war a sign of the failure of Christianity, as so many say? Look back upon history, there have been countless wars, and countless Belgians to be trampled upon. Has there ever been such a readiness to save Belgians as now? Surely God is in this thing.

To many in the trenches and at home God has appeared as never before. Surely the war will do untold good in this way, making men feel that God is round about them. It is this personal message that is all-important. God came to Jacob before he saw the hillside transformed. It is our personal experience of God that transforms our viewpoint towards the world.

DE NOBIS.

It is regrettable for us to learn that Blackburn, Se '17, is at this festive season of the year still "grieving."

"Sud," Se '17, is reported as having enjoyed a most peaceful slumber from 3 to 4 a.m., Sunday, December 19th.

Who is the Arts freshman in the Queen's Battery, who paid \$1.50 for a season ticket to the Battery shower baths and who confiscated the funds?

Who is the Queen's Battery man from Education who borrowed a nickel in Convocation Hall, Sunday, from M—y S—y to put on the plate, and then didn't do it. Was it because a nickel will buy a schooner and a schooner means a voyage or to be more exact a "crusade?"

Who is the Theologue in the Battery who on sneezing uproariously for the seventh time at 6.10 a.m., said "Who started this d— war anyway?"

Christmas Greetings



To our readers we give a true Christmas greeting. In their hearts is a wish for "Peace on earth, goodwill among men." May that wish soon be realized. In the midst of the comforts and relaxations of our holidays we will bear in mind the tragedy that is being enacted on another continent. We will remember the hardships and privations of starving thousands, of homeless waifs driven into exile by the cruel ambition of misguided men. We will think of wasted farms, of ruined homes, of desolation that stalks through a war-swept land, and in the spirit of Christmas-tide from the plenty we enjoy, we will give what we can to show that in the relations between the nations of the world, brotherhood still has a place.

We will feel proud of our brethren who, not counting any sacrifice too great, set themselves in battle array to sternly fight for their Country and the Right. This Christmas will live long in our memories. God grant the recollection will bring no regrets.

News From Cairo

W. L. McCree, Fenton-in-Chief of the Stationary Hospital Corps, at present in Egypt, writes, in part:

Our voyage to England was a veritable pleasure trip. The food was far better than I expected, and as we had second class cabins 4 to a cabin—sleeping accommodations were also tolerable. Our journey across England was also delightful. We arrived at Shorncliffe at 2.30 a.m., were met and welcomed by Don and Bert McKenzie and Budge Hara and marched up to the tent hospital. There we were served out blankets and mattresses and the news that we were leaving for the Mediterranean the following day.

We embarked that Sunday afternoon and had a pleasant voyage to Alexandria. The food was good, the quarters passable, but owing to some absurd restrictions we were limited to a very narrow area of the deck and many of the boys suffered somewhat in health from sheer lack of exercise. A few of us played innumerable games of bridge and any devotee will tell you that that is efficient to make any place, time or company agreeable.

In Alexandria I had my first real experience of fatigue war—up to this period I was more or less on the sick list.

"I helped them check off the stores as they came out of the hold. I had my first experience also of army methods. 'Get all your own and as much as possible of the other fellow's equipment,' seems to be the favorite motto. With delightful inconsequence the fatigue party detailed from No. 4 Stationary Hospital—which hospital, by the way, refused to go anywhere except to France—loaded their hospital's equipment higgledy, piggledy into all four holds of the vessel instead of keeping them separate—this is not an example of English stupidity mind you—and the sorting process was "some" job. Every piece that came up was eagerly scanned by representatives from each corps. If one happened to be away then the others benefited. No. 5 did not come off second best in this deal. My participation in this job secured me the privilege of staying behind with the fatigue party

(Continued on page 5.)

Convocation Choir

Those who attend the Convocation of course have a good idea of the actual workings and needs have become quite casual to the average undergrad. The Choral Society happens to be on the job—and presumably will continue to appear—and there is a great deal of truth in this laissez faire attitude. It has lifted along—thanks to a few who have chosen to "let go" and to the director Prof. Gummer.

But the time has come to present the problem of the choir to the student body. We need more voices, and there is no lack of them among the men and women of Queen's. Therefore, to come to the point, let us look over the choir in sections.

First, as to sopranos and mezzo-sopranos. This is as usual the strongest section; but there is room for many more; and there are not a few good voices of this class in the University that have not as yet been heard in the choir.

Contraltos, of course, are not so numerous, and in this section, the choir is weak. Anyone, therefore with such a voice will be welcomed, and will prove very useful. As there are nearly 300 ladies in attendance, at least half a dozen contraltos might be mustered.

It is almost a truism in this country and climate, that tenors are rare. Some uncharitable and jealous people like to say that a tenor is a disease, or to define a male quartette as consisting of three and a tenor. But to talk thus is to proclaim that the grapes are sour. The tenor section has never gotten beyond

(Continued on page 6)

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

Owing to the fact that sessional exams were being held the regular meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Club was postponed. With the New Year, meetings will be held regularly.

On Thursday, January 13th, 1916, Dr. W. E. McNeill has very kindly consented to give a lecture on the dramatic works of Bernard Shaw. It is to be hoped that every member of the Alma Mater Society will remember the date and avail him or herself of this rare opportunity.

A. M. S.

The regular meeting of the A.M.S. was held on Saturday evening with President McEabbin in the chair.

Mr. Dawson, on behalf of the Athletic Committee, reported that the rink had once more been opened and that so far the sale of tickets had been most successful. He urged the students to support the rink in every way possible. Tickets are being sold to men in uniform for \$2 the same price as to Queen's students.

The hockey team is to play Harvard, in Boston Arena on January 8th, and the fast St. Nicholas team in New York in the St. Nicholas rink.

Mr. Dawson reported that an agreement with the Senate's committee on the course of physical training had been made. 1. That a Senate committee have control of compulsory physical classes and that this committee consist of one Senate representative from each faculty. 2. The Athletic Committee have power to recommend the physical instructor and his assistant. This recommendation subject to approval of Senate committee. 3. That Senate will grant the large part of the expenses incurred.

A petition, signed by about 300 students, had been presented. This asked that the rink should not be rented to the Skating Club on Saturday nights but that it should be opened to permit skating on this night. Mr. Dawson approved of the petition and outlined the reasons advanced. He also outlined the problem facing the Athletic Committee. To make students, in various ways, happy, and the Skating Club, he made the following recommendations: 1. That this Society express itself as being in favor of granting the petition, if it can be done without prejudicing the best interests of the rink. 2. That this Society authorize the Secretary of the Athletic Committee to conduct a special meeting of the Athletic Committee at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Gymnasium with Messrs. J. O'Neill, D. Wright and J. B. Shene, representing the petitioners, and Messrs. Nicholson and Goddard, the Queen's Hockey Club, the managers of the Frontenac and K.I.L. clubs, and Prof. Baker, of the Skating Club, to draw up a schedule of hours for the rink for the season. The recommendation was carried.

It was moved that the following bills be paid—The Secretary's honorarium, \$50; Jackson Press, bills of \$9.75; Mr. Baker's honorarium, \$25; a grant of \$10 to Secretary for supplies; a grant of \$5 to the typist, who makes up the war bulletins; a grant of \$75 to Athletic Committee, and fee of the auditor.

The Battery made application for the use of Grant Hall for a dance on the evening of January 14th. It was decided to grant them the Hall, if the Senate's Social Function Committee approved, and that some other date be arranged for if possible. It was also decided that their deposit of \$10 should be refunded.

The Arts Dance Committee asked for the use of Grant Hall for their annual Faculty dance for the evening of February 11th. The Science Committee objected to the date on the grounds that it would leave them the choice of only two possible evenings before Lent. A committee was appointed, composed of the President of A.M.S., Convener of the Arts Dance Committee and a representative from Science, to make a better arrangement of dates and report at the next regular meeting of the A.M.S. The application for the use of the Hall was granted for the date decided upon by the committee appointed by the A.M.S.

Mr. Lockett severely censured the

(Continued on page 5.)

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**THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE OF
THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.**

The High Court of Science Hall, with Senior Judge C. E. Joslyn presiding, assisted by Junior Judge W. S. Spence, convened in the large lecture room in Gordon Hall, on Thursday evening last, to hear one of the gravest cases that has come up before the Court at least within the last five years if not in the history of the School of Mining.

The first case was the trial of a student in the third year, who came in with the class of '10, but is repeating his year, the charge consisting of his having in his possession a book belonging to the Library of the Mining Building. Senior Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Denyes conducted the case and the accused was defended by Messrs. E. R. Robb and W. L. Miller, pleaded guilty to the charge, and elected to be tried by jury.

The prosecution called four witnesses to prove the ownership of the book and the defence called the accused to the stand in his own defence, but nothing was brought out by him other than evidence that would show for leniency.

W. L. Miller summed up the case, making a strong plea to the jury for clemency, while Senior Prosecuting Attorney Denyes very ably summed up the evidence of the prisoner's guilt. The judge turned the case over to the jury, who after a short discussion returned a verdict through the foreman, of guilty with a strong plea for clemency. The judge withheld his sentence.

The second case, conducted by Junior Prosecuting Attorney I. H. Marshall for the Engineering Society, and Messrs. Millar and Robb, for the defendant, was against the same man and charged him with having in his possession unlawfully some 30 text books and numerous draughting instruments.

The evidence was entirely of exhibits secured from the trunks and suit case of the accused, which were in court, under the care of Sheriff M. T. McLennan.

The prisoner again pleaded guilty electing to be tried by jury.

After some excellent work on the part of the lawyers of both sides, E. R. Robb summed up the case most capably and carried all with him in the feeling that mercy should be shown the accused.

Junior Prosecuting Attorney I. H. Marshall in his address to the judge and jury was very strict in every sense, going over the evidence with care and bringing out the fact that the thefts had been going on for over two years and that the accused had not only stolen but had sold stolen articles through the second-hand book department of the Society.

In conclusion he pointed out that the case was most serious. E. R. Robb for the defence was allowed to reply and pled extenuating circumstances, after which the judge turned the case over to the jury.

This case proved to be a great deal more serious and put an entirely different light on the subject. After some time spent in discussion the jury, through Foreman G. Hemmerich, returned a verdict of guilty, though in view of the prestige of Queen's University, of which the School of Mining is now an integral part, he asked that too great leniency be not shown.

The Senior Judge, after some ten minutes' discussion with his assistant of the bench on the evidence shown, stated that the two possible penalties of a fine of \$15 and suspension from the Engineering Society were entirely inadequate and asked the Engineering Society to instruct the Vigilance Committee to recommend to the faculty that the accused be suspended from the University.

Before the Court adjourned the judge with the aid of the convicted student returned many stolen articles to men in the court as well as some five books to various libraries of the University, \$30 worth of instruments to the Civil Engi-

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neering department, some articles to the Technical Supplies department and the remaining unidentified books and instruments are in the hands of the Engineering Society, to be claimed by the owners.

The whole court was conducted in an entirely legal manner and all discharged their duties extremely well. The lawyers for the prosecution and defense showed ability that one does not expect in men of the more practical life of Science and the Senior Judge, C. Joslyn, showed himself entirely familiar with the whole procedure and exceedingly careful in his charging of the jury and in passing sentence. The absence of any jocularity on the part of witnesses and officers showed that, under the present penal code of the Society, business is meant and all fooling is barred. All evidence given under the usual legal oath and its handling by judge and lawyers gave the accused a most fair and just trial.

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society, on Friday evening, reports were heard from the Tobacco Committee and the committee on Rushes.

The Tobacco Committee, which was in charge of the work of sending Christmas boxes to Science men at the front, reported a total expenditure of \$169.38.

The Committee on Rushes reported the fact that it was desirous of having all rushes on the same day and no down town parades following them.

The election of the Science Red Cross Dance Committee was postponed until after the Christmas holidays owing to the fact that the meeting was not representative because of the late hour at which it was held. Some important business in the executive board meeting kept the members from opening the Society meeting earlier.

Heard in the 5th Co. Barracks.

"Hello Fussier."

Jack said: "Thank you young man, I thank you. The ambition of my life has been to be called a fussier, for that I have worked and striven all summer. I thank you for those kind words."

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 13th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 24th June to 31st August for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (4th) of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges

A DEFINITION OF CULTURE.

Culture is a slow process. It comes from long and close contacts. It is the fruit of reflection of travail of soul and of mind. Grappling with something until the very essence of it has been extracted is a first step. Thus the taste of essences is learned, and once learned, lesser distillations do not satisfy.

Then follows a growing power to discriminate, to distinguish nice values; to judge of quality, to answer to beauty, to feel the need, that what you have—though it may be little—may be still the real thing. This is culture. It is not baggage, like diplomas, prizes or degrees—it is not things—seen and heard, miles-travelled or books read. These are the materials for culture, they contribute to it only when they are absorbed by the mind, and as really lost in its water and lime, phosphates and ammonia, must be lost in the soil if they are to enrich it and enable it to increase its yield.

"A Woman's Diary of the War," by S. Macnaughton, is interesting reading for any who wish to get the story of the war from one who was in the thick of the trial at the front. Mrs. Macnaughton has a clever pen and unusual powers of observation. What she saw she has described in such a way that this little book will prove educative to those who may think that war is a rummed kind of activity (London: T. Nelson & Sons, 35c.)

The Journal wishes to remind all its reporters and contributors that we are anxious to have as much copy as possible for our first issue in the New Year which we hope to publish on Jan. 7th, 1916

Correspondence

To the Editor of Queen's Journal

Dear Sir—As a member of the Queen's O.T.C. I feel it my duty to correct some very gross misstatements which appeared in a letter to the Editor, written by a so-called "Canadian," in the issue of the Queen's University Journal of Monday, Dec. 13th, 1915.

If the "Canadian" who wrote the letter wishes to be corrected of his errors, let him look in the Militia Act and he will find that the O.T.C. men are subject to its clauses, and that they are subject to any acts which may be passed in the future. If he is capable of reading and understanding such military matters he may see that O.T.C. men are certainly under obligations.

Moreover, men who were in the militia of Canada such as the O.T.C. men are now, before the war, drilled in uniforms and received pay for their services. Therefore, why should this "Canadian" object to the O.T.C. who are drilling without pay wearing uniforms to make their corps look at least military and respectable? The men of the O.T.C. do not wish to spoil their clothes which would be the case if there were no uniforms. If the men were receiving pay they could afford to buy suitable clothes but as a student is seldom able to do this there is no reason why they should not have uniforms.

The "Canadian" seems to think that the uniform is the only thing the students sign up for in the O.T.C. If this is the case let him remember the large number who drilled last year at their own expense. This year the men in O.T.C. are doing it from sheer loyalty as they are not even receiving a class for their work.

The writer of the letter refers to the fact that some member was supposed to have worn overseas badges and ensignia. This is contrary to O.T.C. orders and so far as we can learn no one has done so.

Doubtless the writer refers to a member of the corps who was said to have worn such ensignia to the A.M.S. meeting Saturday evening. This rumor was started by one of the overseas men to

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stir up bad feeling against the O.T.C. The member, however, was found to be entirely innocent of all fault not having bought or considered buying such ensignia as he knew it was against orders.

As for equipping the 80th Battalion, this is beyond the jurisdiction of the O.T.C. If the Militia Department thinks it has enough uniforms to equip Queen's O.T.C. as it has the Varsity O.T.C. it is an affair which "Canadian" should know enough not to bother with.

The most disgraceful assertion of his letter is his statement that the men in College are afraid of being presented with "white feather." Let him remember that in college and in O.T.C. are many men who have tried to enlist but were rejected through some physical defect. If a "Canadian" thinks that a uniform is all the members of the O.T.C. want let him come up to Queen's Lower Campus some Saturday afternoon and see them drilled. He will also notice if he comes up on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, which are not drill days, that the majority of the O.T.C. men leave their uniforms at home. The others are justified in wearing theirs, if they wish to do so. They are giving their time freely and doing their work earnestly, and therefore, sir, I see no reason why they should be so unjustly attacked by a so-called "Canadian" through a college journal. We have no guarantee that he is either a College man or even a soldier. If he were a College man he would be imbued with the college feeling of comradeship and good-will and if he were a soldier he would adhere to the manly qualities of a Canadian soldier.

Thanking you for space to answer this letter, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

A MEMBER OF THE O.T.C.

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"A MEAN JOKE."

One evening, last week, one of the founders of Medicine received an invitation to present himself and a few of his gentlemen friends at an informal dance to be given at one of the local hospitals, not a thousand miles from the city. On the appointed day he was so excited over his "bid" that he forgot the Applied Anatomy class. However he had made arrangements for some of his friends to accompany him.

But the "disappointed one" was beginning to get a little suspicious about the character of the "bid," so what does he do, but telephone the hospital, and much to his disgust and chagrin, was informed that it was some joke which has been played on him. The members of the year are wondering who the dear boy is.

Heard in the Senior Latin Class.

Prof. Codd, reading some sight translation from Hannibal: "Id cum liberet accipiscem." "Would you please translate Miss B.?"

Miss B. (bravely): "When I had accepted him—"

Prof. Codd: "Him? Then this must be an announcement Miss B."

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ALUMNI.

The following is a list of graduates and undergraduates who are living in the vicinity of Niagara Falls, Ont., and who last spring were organized into a Queen's Club there, primarily for the purpose of collecting supplies for Queen's Hospital. Their first meeting was a sheet shower at which a large number of these staple articles in hospital needs were secured. This club is at present under Provisional President Dr. Thos. Snyder, and Acting Secretary Miss A. Norrish, B.A.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Miss A. Norrish, 7 Simcoe St., E. I. Hughson, 6 Simcoe St.; H. I. Flynn, 8 Simcoe St.; Miss A. Dobbin, Victoria St.; H. S. Baker, N. Main St.; M. F. Kerr, Victoria St.; W. C. A. Hunt, Queen St.; P. Skinner, River Rd.; Dr. M. Calhoun, St. Clair Ave.; J. J. Ball, St. Andrew High School; Miss Grace Johnston, St. Andrew High School; George and Esq. 21 Ellis St.

Dr. A. A. Lang, Hammondsburg, Ont.; Mr. M. M. Lang, Ridgeway, Ont.; Rev. Maurice St. Denis, Ont.; Miss Duggan, Fort Erie, Ont.

Thorold, Ont.—Mr. Balfour, B.Sc., Welland Ship Canal; Basil George, B.Sc., Welland Ship Canal; Miss Fraser, Toronto High School; Dr. Macartney.

St. Catharines, Ont.—Dr. G. A. Henry; Miss I. S. Fitzgerald, Academy St.; G. A. Curran, B.A., 21 Thomas St.; J. A. Pringle, B.Sc., Rice St.; J. C. Moyer, B.Sc., Welland Canal office; Dr. Rankin, Carleton Place; General Hospital; C. B. Dawson, Albert St.; R. L. Welch, care Rev. Mr. G. L. Brackenbury, 9 Lowell Ave.; B. F. Jackson, B.Sc., 15 Lyman St.; Miss Fitzgerald, St. Catharines C.I.; Miss Beatrice Linder, St. Catharines C.I.

Port Wellar, Ont.—C. L. Hays, Welland Ship Canal Office.

Welland, Ont.—Norma Bridgman, R. R. 2; J. W. Marshall, Public School Inspector; H. M. McQuang, Welland College.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Dr. Thos. Snyder, Harry Snyder.

Port Colborne, Ont.—Rev. Robert Young, Miss Jennie Kinneer, Miss Maude McFarlane, Norman Stanley.

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Behind those sullen frowns of affray
Where hurtling shards in rain unceasing pour,

With pouring, fulminating roar,
Whence fall lances in savage holiday,
Rise cross-wood hummocks from the sudden clay,

Rude, uncouth tribute, from the sons of war

Whom slaughter spared, to those who fell
Victims—

Canadian victims on Festubert day
Sleep, warriors, sleep! Forget the battle's throes

And on your couches mid the departed great

In glory sleep and endless sanctity,
Who strove undaunted against lawless foes.

To guard the right and keep inviolate
The sacred canons of humanity.

—T. W. K.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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EDITORIAL.

The Christmas season brings with it thoughts of things other than academic work, classes with their agreeable and disagreeable features are forgotten, examinations with the hours of preparation and pangs of remorse and regret for wasted opportunities no more assail us. In the place of these comes the glad yuletide greetings, the happy reunions of families which shall soon be broken again, perhaps only for a year, perhaps forever.

There is another phase of this holy season, often forgotten, or if not forgotten, at least placed in the background, Christmas should mean something more. It should recall to our minds some of the reasons why this season is observed at a time of peace and good will. These reasons have faded and continued to lift us out of the darkness of savagery and paganism. In days we are able to compare with satisfaction our lot with that of others not so fortunately situated as we are, it is because of the memory of the birth of that Christ which has given to us this glad time of Christmas. He is remembered because of the great example of self-sacrifice he set up for us.

So this Christmas time brings to us no other message it brings that of sacrifice and we should remember those noble souls who in the past have not feared to face all manner of hardship and privation that the message should not be lost to us. Nor should this season permit us to forget those who are even today making this same great sacrifice, than which there is no greater, for they are offering freely their lives that all may benefit. Some have already gone to receive their reward for sacrifice made, some are lying wounded or maimed for life in hospitals in foreign lands, some have returned to us bent and broken men, while many millions more will spend their lonely Christmas in distant lands where memories must take the place of those they love.

So while we enjoy the privileges that obtain in a land where the noise of war has not come, but where many are suffering in the thought of those who have gone, let us remember the great lesson of Christmas time, so that we may in a smaller, though no less real way, bring home to others the truth of the message which was heralded so many years ago: "Peace on earth, good will among men."

BOOK REVIEW.

The war has not seemingly interfered with the fat and sapful life of a large number of Canadians. As they have done for years, they still go their way of ease, eating and drinking merrily and often to be sure they have given out of their abundance to help their less rich fellows, but what they have given must have been such an insignificant proportion of their possessions, judging by what they still are to display in public—that they are still as far from knowing the hardness of life as Dives. It is surely time for a national levy according to property and income.

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The weather man is dealing out some very stiff doses of winter weather these days.

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UNIVERSITY SERMON.

(Continued from page 1.)

Wing for publishing an untrue report of the last A.M.S. meeting. The request for the use of the Gym for military purposes was withdrawn, yet the Whig reported that the A.M.S. had refused to give the military authorities the use of the Gym. The meeting then adjourned after which the critic's report was received.

NEWS FROM CAIRO.

(Continued from page 1.)

in charge of the baggage. The rest of the unit went on to Cairo in the afternoon. Twelve of us stayed. We thought we were to stay in Alexandria for a couple of days and were congratulating ourselves on our good fortune. What a chance to see the city! We loaded our selves with 48 hours' provisions, a little manipulation on the sergeant's part and a kindly interpretation on the ship's steward's part, gave us more than sufficient grub. Our dreams of a two days' holiday were rudely shattered, nor did this complete our tale of woe. The carriage detailed off for our use had been used by natives for six months and never swept. It had sufficient occupants to start with, without other 12 military insects crawling in. We gave a native ten cents to sweep it out. He did his best in the short time at his disposal, but the best was not very much. It was tolerable however and there was abundance of room. Our carriage was attached to the rear of the night goods train (bear this in mind) and we started our journey through the most lovely part of Egypt. It was still daylight and we had ocular demonstration of the wonderful fruitfulness of the Nile valley. The crops of corn, etc., were in various stages of growth; they gather three or four crops in a year. Date palm groves, cotton fields, everything Egyptian we saw. The train, too, made the usual half hour stops at the various stations to gather up the goods. This gave us an opportunity of seeing something of the country. I tasted during one of these stops the fruit of a cactus, but it was not yet ripe and I am not in a position to comment upon its flavor.

Early Sunday morning, 5 a.m., we landed at the Abbassia siding. After the usual preliminary facilities a bunch of natives set to work to unload the cars and dumped them on the sand. We had to remain on guard. The sun was hot, the sand was scorching. This until 12 noon; we then went over to a soldier's home and had dinner by the kindness of the manager or superintendent or whatever they call him—he preaches. This is a building erected under the direction of Lord Kitchener while in Egypt. Bless the man. It was cool and we had the first really decent meal since leaving Canada. After dinner we were relieved by some of our men that had come from the other side of Cairo. We went back in the tram car to the Marxich Hospital and remained there over night. Next day we came up to the Abbassia Barracks and have been here ever since.

I am in the Registrar's office—but I handle no money—and find plenty of work to do. It was somewhat of a pleasure to work with Lt.-Col. Connell. He is such a thorough master of his profession and had a grasp of necessities of the case that from the first, things ran smoothly in our department, that of admitting and discharging patients. I was vastly sorry when he was recalled. Capt. Quigley took his place for a while. He, also, is thoroughly efficient and the work was a pleasure under him. Now we have Col. Duff in charge.

But you must not think that it's all hard work. We have our diversions. Trips to the Pyramid by moonlight and some day perhaps I might tell of a certain sentinal episode in connection with that trip. It was strictly against military rules and regulations, but nevertheless very enjoyable. We have rules on don-

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keys, and you would have been amazed to see Bert McKenzie. Bert had the smallest donkey, since he was the biggest man. I had the biggest donkey, etc. We swapped on my part out of sheer compassion on Bert's donkey—but Bert proved very inept and before he had gone twenty yards on the real donkey over he went into the sands. Now my compassion was aroused for the third donkey and I insisted upon his changing my donkey for his own. Several of the other boys also had falls but as the distance to fall was not great and the sand was soft no one was hurt. Other trips we have had but my book on Egypt will describe the sights we have seen.

A few stories about the boys to close. Didley Shaw, Med '17, was put on night duty and after coming on the first night, of course went to bed and to be out of the way slept in a disused part of the barracks. Seven p.m. came and a search party went out to look for Didley, who

did not turn up for duty. He couldn't be found. Next morning at 6.15 Didley appeared at the quarters, yawning to beat the band. "Is supper over?" asked he. You can imagine the howl! Didley had slept the clock round.

Lt.-Col. Duff is somewhat deaf. He was orderly officer for the day and the sick parade came before him. Up stepped Woodside, Med '17. This was the first time he had paraded sick since joining. His arm was numb and painful. What's the matter with you, my boy? Slept on my wrist, sir, and it is very painful. What step on your wrist? How did you do that? Duty!

A nursing sister with some caustic sense of humor put in her night report. Ward quiet. Patients and orderlies slept well.

Another commented as follows: Smith, pulse normal, temp 102, good night.

Yours sincerely,

WALTER T. MCCREE.



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FACTS ABOUT THE "NEAR GREAT."

The subject of this sketch was born in Ridgeway, Ont., somewhere in the dim mists of antiquity. After acting the polo game for a number of years, during which time he acquired such a knowledge of the classics that he came to consider himself an authority on Greek and Latin, he finally came to Queen's by the Michigan Central and the "Kick & Push." By dint of hard work, and the asking of many foolish and impertinent questions, he is forging rapidly to the front. We predict a great future for H. G. commonly known as "Havelock" Macfarlane. His greatest ambition is to "out-Ford" Henry Ford in the rapid accumulation of a million dollars. The most astonishing fact of all is that he left for home on Saturday, thus intentionally missing three days' lectures which he had already paid for. Poor business, Mac.

After a long and varied career in College, T. G. Loudon reports that he can "truthfully and conscientiously testify" that the best days of all were those spent within the walls of the K. G. H. as a patient. It is always a safe and sure retreat when some hard-hearted Prof. is about to put on an unweelcome examination. We are glad to see he is almost recovered from his recent illness. His portemaciated figure is greatly built up, after his course of the "Weir-Mitchell" rest cure, so that his friends hardly recognize him.

Among its students, Queen's has at last discovered a long sought treasure. Much has been spoken and written of the lack of good manners on the part of the students. But the need for that was past. There is in the Junior Year in Medicine, a man who is justly entitled to be considered a reincarnation of Chesterfield for manners and politeness. He has not only an opportunity to pull out some "smart Alex" trick anything in the line of rudeness is his special delight. He acquired his early training in the Stratford Collegiate, where he first earned the appropriate name of "Old Nick," by which he is still known.

The person about whom this sketch is written is known to his acquaintances as the "Social Parasite." Does any one purchase a new article of apparel, he immediately claims to have one twice as dear. Does anyone tell a "tall" story, he tells one much taller, an actual experience of his while he was acting as a director of transport on the Kingston Street Railway last summer. His one main desire in life is to be popular, but he has yet to learn that too great an effort to attain popularity defeats its own end and produces only disgust in the minds of his associates.

The staff of the Medical Faculty, has a valuable "unofficial" assistant in the person of a man known to his acquaintances as "Western Hospital." Prior to last summer he was a modest and unassuming chap, but the giving of a few anaesthetics in a certain institution has unfortunately made him an authority on all subjects in the curriculum. All the lecturers must look well to their laurels and to the subject matter of their lectures lest they stand corrected.

CONVOCATION CHOIR.

(Continued from page 1)
three or four, with many pretty fair leggers and robustos down in the pews, or absent altogether. Possessors of tenor voices are admittedly modest, but it is hoped that this appeal will bring them from their hiding places.

Now for the baritones, the basso-cantantes, and basses. Here we have a unique assemblage of notables, but as yet have not had a very large representation

Christmas Cheer at Home

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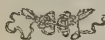
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from the masses. It should be easy to double the number of basses, and then some. There was once a great bass named Jones, who went to heaven—as all singers do—and in the celestial choir there were 5,000 sopranos, 3,000 altos, 2,500 tenors,—and Jones sang bass. And the Angel Gabriel, who conducted the Hallelujah Chorus, requested that the bass be more restrained. This was a dream, but the basses of Queen's are no dream. They are very real, but many of them are not in the Choral Society.

The conclusion of the whole matter may be stated thus: A few soloists, be they ever so good, do not make a chorus.

Next term, we may have a processional hymn and gowns for the men. These are the dreams of this term.

Carlyle says that only two per cent. of humanity have no music in them. Don't belong to the two per cent. Come out.

Lieut. W. E. Manhard, Science '14, is reported as having been operated upon in a London hospital, about Nov. 27th, the operation being necessary on account of wounds received while in the trenches with Queen's Engineers under Major Malcolm.

Dean Goodwin is acting head of the Civil Engineering Department temporarily filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor (Major) W. P. Wilgar, who is on military duty in Ottawa.

R. R. McGrath: "Yes, boys, remember Sunday is a day of rest. Six days a week do all you can in your studies and on the seventh—do the rest."

O. T. C. ORDERS. "CHRISTMAS VACATION CLASS."

If desired by a sufficient number, a class for mutual instruction will be held every day during the Christmas vacation. The object of this class will be to afford men an opportunity to practice giving commands to a squad as required for practical examination.

All who are prepared to attend such a class with the same regularity as they would attend compulsory parades will sign their names on the sheet on the O. T. C. notice board and state, if possible, the hour convenient to them.

The hour and date of the first parade will be posted next week.

G. W. MITCHELL, Capt.,
Adjutant.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1916.

No. 22.

A New Year's Message

FROM HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

Somewhat over a year ago, as President of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, I made an appeal to the people of the Dominion for funds to assist the families of the gallant men who were going to the front. Though anticipating a generous response, I was hardly prepared for the magnificent manner in which the call was met. Monies have poured into the treasury of the Fund until the total contributions have reached and exceeded six million dollars.

Large, however, as this sum appears, it has not greatly exceeded current demands and, if peace were declared in the immediate future, the entire surplus on hand would be required before all the men of the Expeditionary Force could again return home.

To-day there are 25,000 families, comprising, it is estimated, 80,000 individuals dependent upon the Patriotic Fund.

With further recruiting the demands upon the Fund will, with each succeeding month, continue to grow. so that it is estimated that, should the War continue during 1916, a sum amounting to some \$8,000,000 and probably more will be required. This would, however, only mean \$1 per head of the population for the people of Canada, and it is little indeed to ask of those who remain at home in comparison with the sacrifice in life and limb of those who are fighting in defence of the Nation.

In spite of all the various calls that have been made for funds to aid our soldiers and sailors and the magnificent response that has been made in cash and every case, I still feel assured that the warm hearts of all Canadians will respond to this further appeal to enable the Patriotic Fund to continue its splendid work during 1916 and take care of the families of those who are fighting for their Sovereign, the Empire, and the Dominion, on the battle-fields of Europe and on the High Seas.

(Signed)

ARTHUR,

President, Canadian Patriotic Fund.
Government House,
Ottawa, 1st January, 1916.

Queen's Dramatic Club

The first regular meeting in the New Year of the Dramatic Club will be held in the small English room, Thursday, January 13th, at four o'clock. The Dramatic Committee has arranged for a most interesting and instructive programme and it is to be hoped that every club member will be in attendance.

Mr. F. Millet will give a talk on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and as the Club are anticipating producing one of Shakespeare's plays next session this will prove especially interesting. Members of Arts '19 are favoring the Club with two scenes, one from "Twelfth Night" and the other from "The Taming of the Shrew."

Designs for the Dramatic Club Q's will be submitted at this meeting. Every member of the A.M.S. is cordially invited to attend.

At the following meeting of the Dramatic Club, to be held Thursday, Jan. 27th, Prof. McNeill will address the Club on "Bernard Shaw and His Dramatic Works."

Prof. Mathers: "I have been very busy during the vacation and have only half done your papers."

Choral Society

The last issue of last year's Journal referred to the need of more voices in the Choral Society. The Choral Society propose putting on a concert about the last of January or the first of February. Although we have had a fair attendance, it is absolutely necessary that many more turn out to practice, especially altos and tenors.

We know that there are sufficient voices in College to make a good chorus, and it is not too late for anyone to begin. Don't stay away because you haven't attended practices up to date.

The management have recently been approached with regard to putting on a concert out of town. If the Society can get the choruses in shape by the end of January, it is highly probable that some such arrangement will be made.

We want to see at least seventy-five at the practice on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, at 7.15.

QUEEN'S MAN HONORED.

Through the columns of the Toronto Globe we learn that William E. Wright, of Pickering, Ont., former president of Science '18, has been decorated by the King of Italy for distinguished conduct in the field. Science '18 feels proud that they can claim one so distinguished, as one of their number and through the columns of the Journal wish to extend to "Bill" Wright their heartiest congratulations. During the summer "Bill" joined a field ambulance corps, which sailed for England in July and the early part of September found him ministering to the wounded on the battlefields in the East.

KILLED IN ACTION.

The casualty list a few days ago contained the name of Corporal R. A. Kane, of Westport, killed in action.

Kane came into Queen's in the fall of '13, registering with the '17 class in the School of Mining and shortly after entering joined the 5th Field Company Canadian Engineers. In the summer of '14 when the company was called out for duty at Valcartier he reported there and volunteered for overseas service going to the front with Major (Prof.) McPhail's company, which he was serving in when killed.

The Journal extends sympathy to the relatives in their bereavement.

We are sorry to announce the death of John Hay which occurred on January 5th in the General Hospital, Regina.

Mr. Hay was a member of Arts '18, but, instead of returning to College this term he attended Normal School in Regina. A short time ago he volunteered for overseas service with the Queen's Battery, but while waiting for his transportation to Kingston he was taken ill with pneumonia, which caused his death after a very short illness.

He was a son of the late Rev. John Hay of Renfrew and Kingston and was well known in the city. The Journal extends sympathy to the relatives in their bereavement.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.

Recruiting has begun for reinforcements for Queen's Stationary Hospital at Cairo. The capacity of the hospital has been raised from six hundred to a thousand beds, and has been raised to the rank of a General Hospital. To meet the demand for extra assistance occasioned by this increase Lieut-Col. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, is calling for nineteen graduate doctors, 48 nurses and 89 rank and file.

Queen's Battery

Among the postings this week is the announcement of the opening of the Royal School of Artillery on Monday, January 10th, and the following men of Queen's Battery who applied for leave to take the N.C.O. course, have been notified to attend—Sergeant Brown, Sergeant Smith, Sergeant D. Calhoun, Corporal H. S. Wilson, Corporal Ellis, Corporal Bedard, Corporal Donnell, Corporal L. D. Kinton, Corporal F. Lauder, Bdr. Gamsby, Bdr. Thompson, Gr. Macdonald, Gr. Ed. Corbitt, Gr. D. G. H. Wright, and B.Q.M.S. Wood.

The following have applied to take the officers' course—E. W. Pilgrim, C. L. Boyd and Bdr. Bell.

The recruiting for the Hospital unit has led several of the Medical students in the Battery to transferring and we regret much that they are leaving us. Gunners Peter Wingham, G. Stewart, Houston and Tomeroy are the members who prefer to go to Cairo.

The canteen is in full swing and the fruit, cider, chocolates, smokes and stationery are all of the best. The new writing paper with the Queen's Battery crest and design is proving very popular.

The Battery "At Home" is to be held in Gunt Hall on Friday evening, January 14th, and the following men have charge of the sale of tickets: Gr. Wright, Bdr. Donnelly, Cpl. Wilson and Sgt. Brown. Committees in charge aim to make this function a huge success.

The unit has practically regained its normal health, as but two are on hospital parge now, and but few colds are in evidence. Those at the hospital are Grs. Timothy and Walker.

Every man in the unit enjoyed a four days' leave of absence during the Christmas week. Fifty per cent. were away for Christmas day and the remainder for New Years. All have returned from their holidays.

Recent Queen's men to enlist are Mills Johnson, Arts '19, and W. T. Brown, Arts '18. Gr. Brown turned down an offer of a commission at Kamnack, Sask to come East to join the Queen's Battery last week. His acquired Western breeziness came with him like a warm chink, partly explaining why he did not succumb to the intense cold of Saskatchewan, which he tells about.

C. V. H. McFarlane is ably qualifying as battery trumpeter. Mickie's shrill blasts already serve to rouse many a day drummer to action.

Gr. Findley, of '19, recently severed his connection with the Battery and joined the Royal Aviation Corps and will receive his flying instructions in the Southern States this winter.

Promotions since the New Year—Jan. 1st, Cpls. Kinton, Wilson, Lane, Bedard, Ellis (F. I.), Donnell; Jan. 2nd, Bdrs. Gamsby and Thompson.

During the past two weeks the 18p. Q. F. gun and artillery carriage of the R. S. A. has been at the barracks for instructional purposes and prove to make artillery training very interesting work.

So many men were applying for enlistment in the Battery, that it was decided to increase the complement of the unit to

(Continued on page 2)

Hockey

The following men left to-day to represent Queen's at Boston, viz. Parker, Bos, Goddard, Spence, Rappell, Toland, Wallace, Robinson, McQuaig.

On Thursday evening from 7 to 8 the team held its final practice before leaving on their trip to Boston, where they are to meet Harvard on Saturday night.

On account of the first Intermediate game falling on Monday night and the fact of Purvis, who is the pick of the left wing, this season, being ill at the General Hospital, a considerable rearrangement of the line up at last night's practice was necessary.

Wallace was moved out to left wing from centre ice and Toland tried out at centre. Cook was marking the latter. McQuaig, at right wing, is showing up much better than he did earlier in the season. He will probably start out in this position against Harvard in Boston. Rappell is not playing as fast a game as he did last year, although he still shows up well as a goal-getter. Smith, from Sydneyham, is playing left wing for the Intermediates and although he does not show as much speed as some of the others he sure is a stickler. Wingham, at right wing for the Intermediates, is a good back-checker and uses his body well. Robinson, from Regina, is another left wing, and will probably be used in the game against Harvard.

In Fahey, Spence, Goddard and Bos we have four excellent defence men. Certain it is that Queen's will not be weak on the defence this year.

Our overlanders need no criticism. Smith and Parker are a pair of good ones.

If Smith repeats in actual games his performances at practices, however, he will easily put his first team rival in the shade. Parker tried out with the pros in Vancouver following a splendid Inter-collegiate record, but did not make good. He has turned out this winter for the first time in several years and certainly will have to show a lot more class in games than he has in practices in order to hold down the position in the nets.

Following the admission of Queen's into the Ontario Hockey Association it might be of interest to Journal readers to know of the accomplishment former Queen's teams in that league, prior to the establishing of the Inter-collegiate series in 1902.

From 1891 to 1901 the Queen's teams established an unsurpassed record of being one of the two contenders in the finals, for ten seasons out of a possible eleven. During that time Queen's won the senior championship four times, a feat which has never since been equalled, and for the four years, from 1895 to 1898, went through the season without a single defeat.

The names of the teams participating in the finals, with the resulting scores is as follows:

- 1891—Ottawa-Queen's, 4-1.
- 1892—Ottawa-Osgo de Hall 10-4
- 1893—Ottawa-Queen's, 6-4.
- 1894—Osgo de Hall-Queen's, 3-2
- 1895—Queen's-Finity, 17-3
- 1896—Queen's-Stratford, 12-3
- 1897—Queen's-Varsity, 12-7
- 1898—Osgo de Hall-Queen's, 7-3
- 1899—Queen's-Varsity, 19-11
- 1900—Wellington-Queen's, 6-4
- 1901—Wellington-Queen's, 7-2.

QUEEN'S BATTERY DANCE.

The Dance Committee of Queen's Battery met to-day and unanimously decided to extend the dance to include those who have volunteered for overseas service with the Queen's Medical unit. This was done because the "dancing days" of those going to Egypt will soon be over, for a time at least.

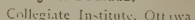
COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 8th—
11 a.m.—Q. U. M. A., Rev. F. Wood.
Sunday, Jan. 9th—
11 a.m.—University Service, Rev. E. F. Scott, of Queen's University.
Monday, Jan. 10th—
At Y.W.C.A., Miss Ruth Ross, Foreign Secretary, and Miss Jamieson, Student Secretary.

GEORGE B. McKAY, Manager.

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various trades. The Soldiers' Aid Com-



Reply Orderly Office

It was expected that quite a number were only lolling back with a view of getting full benefit of X'mas holidays and would then enlist. Unfortunately, however, the expected hasn't even begun to happen. Only one or two Queen's men have presented themselves for enlistment since the beginning of the New Year.

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Exchanges

A SONG TO CHEER.

Straws show which way the wind blows and German straws cast in the breeze of late months show conclusively what direction the wind in Germany is blowing.

The first big loan three and one-half billions, was fairly well absorbed; the next loan of five billions moved more slowly; the third loan of ten billions was literally crammed down the throats of the Germans, and this latest cannot be floated for the simple reason that there is no more yellow fluid in which to float a cup.

It is the depreciation in the purchasing power of the mark that is causing daily throughout the Central Empire the riots which we hear of from time to time. From bread riots to a revolution the distance is not so great, as Louis XVI discovered during those memorable days of 1791. Potsdam may celebrate Thanksgiving and Christmases before blazing hearths and well-filled tables, but the people will soon put a stop to it. A nation, like a household may suffice unto itself for a time, but ultimately it must succumb.

It is upon such a situation that political economists base their reasonings and draw their conclusions. The little selfish band is strangling the nation. Consider Sea commerce, wiped out; inside trade nil; colonial empire gone; foreign relations disrupted; half its male population, and that its best and sturdiest, dead.

Just how long it will take to drive the invaders out matters little. The end will come before June. The markets of the world are reflecting this conclusion and finance seldom guesses wrong.

—Collier's.

A New Year Resolve.

In 1916 I will stand up that reality which builds on action, faith and prayer, that will as far as possible, make it unnecessary for those who follow to show down on the bridges which I may build as a train slows on a bridge that is built for the builder rather than for those who are ever travelling on in this world.

N. A. Student.

Maidie: "Physical culture is splendid I'm taking beauty exercises."

May: "You haven't been taking them long, have you?"—Western Union Gazette.



Hitting Up The Pace

When the pace grows hot and the play becomes desperate you can pick out the men who are in good condition. It is not only a matter of brawn and muscle but also of lungs and stomach. The best way to keep in proper trim is a daily diet of good, clean, wholesome

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THE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS.

The O. T. C. movement was inaugurated in Great Britain in 1908 by Lord Haldane who was then Minister of War. At that time rumours of the forthcoming struggle with Germany were very prevalent and persistent. It was therefore recognized on all sides that the best thing to do was to proceed at once with the building up of a big reserve of officers from among university undergraduates. The movement prospered from the first. For example, Manchester University, which at that time possessed a volunteer student body of about eighty strong, mounted up within a year to twice that number and the year after to three times that strength. At the University of London six student infantry companies were raised, each of about seventy strong. Up to the end of 1914 the University had supplied to its Infantry, Artillery, Engineers and S. C. contingents.

Immediately after the outbreak of this terrible conflict, the O. T. C. organization itself was in war conditions and commenced a system of intensive training. Altogether the O. T. C. has eminently justified its existence, not only in the mother country but also in Canada, many of whose university graduates and undergraduates have nobly sacrificed themselves for the honour and integrity of our Empire. Major John Cameron, in "Dalhousie Gazette."

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ALUMNI.

The following graduates are now attending the Faculty of Education, Toronto, Ont.:—Misses Floy Penn, B.A., '13; Jean Fleming, B.A. '14; Irene Benger, B.A. '15; Janet Mans, B.A. '15; Mary O'Neill, B.A. '15, and Mr Russell, B.A. '15. Mr. Russell was elected president of the class organization at Toronto Faculty this year.

Miss Lilyan Graham, B.A. '15, of Gananoque, Ont., has secured a civil service position in the Seed Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Mr. J. Carmichael, M.B. '15, is doing hospital work in the Western Hospital, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. C. W. McKee, Arts '18, is at present at Galt, Ont.

Will Collins, Sc. '10, plans spending the winter in Hamilton, Ont.

LIEUT. CRAIG GETS MILITARY CROSS.

At Buckingham Palace a few days ago Lieut. Chas. Stuart Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Craig, Colborne, Ont., was invested with the military cross by the King, which was awarded recently for conspicuous bravery.

Dr. H. G. Murray, Medical Officer of Health at Owen Sound, was appointed, recently, to the Canadian Army Medical Corps. He will have the rank of Captain and will go with the reinforcements to Cairo, where the Queen's Hospital is located.

NEW TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The graduates have elected Col. D. M. Robertson, Toronto, and James M. Farrell, Kingston, as trustees of the University.

A QUEEN'S HERO.

In reply to the circular letter sent out by the Senate's Committee on Records the following brief particulars regarding the death of Stuart Kennedy (Sc '16) have been sent in by his sister, Mrs. A. S. WORTHEN (B.A. 1899) of Zealandia, Sask.: Mr. Kennedy enlisted on Aug. 9th, 1914, as a private in "D" Co. 2nd Battalion, of the First Infantry Brigade, C.E.F., and just before leaving Salisbury Plains was transferred to the machine gun section. At the Battle of Langemarck he received a slight wound in the neck. For his work in that engagement he was promoted to the rank of corporal. On the night of July 2nd, while his section was taking up a new position for their gun, he was shot with a rifle bullet in the side, death being instantaneous. He was buried at 4 a.m. on July 3rd, in Ploeshead Wood, Belgium, his grave being marked by a cross and enclosed with four posts and wire.

Mr. Kennedy was thus one of the first Queen's men to enlist and this brief account of his death is befitting the heroic quality of his service to his country.

Queen's Journal

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Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

Within a few weeks the Oratorical Contest will be held, and we hope to see a large number of students taking part in it. There is no question of the value of such a contest and the donor of the trophy for which the contestants work is deserving of a large amount of praise from the students. Better, however, than praise is an active interest in the contest itself, for by showing such an interest not only will the donor be satisfied but the contestants themselves will derive a great deal of benefit, not only from the practice in public speaking but also from the careful preparation of the subject matter. The contest should arouse considerable interest both on the part of the contestants and of the members.

McGill University is fortunate in that it possesses a university paper of the calibre of the "McGill Daily." We are always very glad to receive it and learn from a perusal of its contents the news of another university. The Daily, however, does not confine itself to reporting the news of their University; at times it has the kindness to criticize other college journals and give them the benefit of its wider experience in newspaper work—at times it even goes so far as to outline the duties of various members of the staff of a university journal. Another interesting phase of its criticism is that it never fails to bestow a few compliments upon its "willing and capable staff"—the Varsity editor no doubt included. It has been said that the Journal staff has the largest executive of any of our college organizations, yet we have only twenty-four. What would be said if we had, like our worthy content, a staff of fifty-five? If numbers mean strength, and strength capability, undoubtedly The Daily has a "capable" staff.

We wish to take this opportunity of wishing our readers a very happy and prosperous New Year. This year will undoubtedly make greater demands upon us than the past, and will bring new problems to be faced, new questions to be answered, and new duties to be done. Our New Year wish is that all may be able to meet the new difficulties and responsibilities which arise and may know the satisfaction that comes from a task well done.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday, January 5th, in the large English room; Miss Agnes Macintosh presided. After the business of the meeting had been transacted, Prof. Matheson gave a bright and helpful talk on Spirituality.

Miss Ruth Rouse, Foreign Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., will address a mass meeting of the girls in Convocation Hall, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, January 11th.

There will be a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in Convocation Hall, Wednesday, January 12th, at 8 p.m.

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NOTICE RE SUNDAY SERVICES.

Commencing on Sunday next, January 9th, the University Service will be held in Convocation Hall at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The Students' Committee in announcing this change wish to explain the reasons. A request was received by the Principal from the members of the Queen's Battery of Artillery that the change be made to suit their convenience and give them the afternoon free. The Committee feel that we cannot disregard their request and for that reason are pleased to make the change as a favor to the men of the Battery. The largely increased attendance at the afternoon hour during the latter part of the fall term amply justified the shifting of the hour of service at that time. The special request of the Battery, however, demanded special consideration, so for the remainder of the present session the service will be at 11 a.m. On Sunday, Dr. E. F. Scott will preach and the speakers for the balance of January are—

Jan. 16—Rev. Dr. Symonds, Montreal.

Jan. 21—Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, Toronto.

Jan. 30—Rev. Hugh Pooley, Montreal.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,

I. H. BERRY,
J. D. McCREAE



At the next meeting of the Engineering Society the committee will be selected to look after the Science Red Cross Dance. This already promises to be as successful as the Science Hall dances are, being looked forward to by numerous graduates and undergraduates.

All the boys are going around with broad smiles these days. Santa Claus seems to have been as good as ever, meaning that father got the usual fall taken out of him, and there doesn't seem to be any who appear as if "he" thinks any less of him since his last visit home.

A Journal reporter of a poetic frame of mind has turned in the following after listening to someone sing "Knitting," probably just after receiving a letter from dad, on expenses.

Fussing, fussing, fussing
With the Freshette, young and gay,
Grimm's, the Grand, the dances and the rink

They lure our cash away

Fussing, fussing, fussing,
That grand old spirit sublime,
Though our dads may fuss
We will always fuss

Till our death-bells merrily chime

ENGINEERS.

The Engineers have all returned from their holidays. One half the company had their leave for Christmas, and the remainder for New Year's. Of course everybody had a "wale" of a time while it lasted. Judging from the joyful countenances all are wearing either Santa Claus or somebody else has been very good this Christmas.

A wonderful musician has suddenly appeared among us. He roams about The Castle with his banjo on his arm and sings the sweetest ballads with soul-reaching emotion. He came to us from Hamilton and gave his name as "Antonio Spagnum Jacksona." Truly he is a marvel.

During the holidays the Engineers remaining here received very few calls to work. Two or three repair jobs on the bells and lights at the armouries were done. Those in the city on Christmas and New Year's days fared well, as most were very kindly invited out for dinner.

The Company wishes to extend to all its friends its best wishes for 1916.

RECENT WAR BOOKS

"A Hill Top on the Marne," by Mildred Aldrich.

This book is made up of genuine letters written from day to day to friends in this country. The authoress, a well known Boston woman, bought a house in the Marne Valley, and settled down to enjoy the remainder of her years in peace and comfort. In a few weeks she found her self in the very centre of the battle of the Marne. Price \$1.25 copy.

"BETWEEN THE LINES," by Boyd Cable. Price, \$1.25

"When Blood is Their Argument," by Lord Madox Hufler. Price, \$1.25.

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SCIENCE NOTES.

Mr. C. E. Joselyn spent the holiday in Ottawa, the guest of Mr. L. Taylor, '13.

Mr. R. A. Rogers of Gananoque, an honour graduate of Civil '12 is renewing acquaintances in College this week.

The members of the 5th Company availed themselves of the week's leave of absence given each of them at Christmas. Those wishing to write on the Prelim. D. L. S. exams in February should apply to Secretary of Board of Examiners, Dept. Interior, Ottawa, at once (fee \$1) to insure an examination centre being held here.

Mrs. Grundy.

They eat and drink and work and plod,
And go to church on Sunday,
And many are afraid of God,
But more of Mrs. Grundy.

SATURDAY NIGHT SKATING.

Before Christmas holidays a large petition was presented to the Athletic Committee by the students. This asked that the rink be opened for public skating on Saturday nights this winter. At a meeting held in the Gym, it was decided to have three evenings for public skating, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Now that the rink is opened for skating on Saturday evening why should the students not take advantage of the fact and turn that night into a real students' night. In former years the afternoon was the favorite time for the students, but conditions have changed and Saturday evening has become more satisfactory.

Since the A.M.S. controls the rink and each member of Queen's has a special interest in it, it is the duty of each student to help make the rink a success. By attending Saturday night and thus making it a popular night each student would help the management.



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DE CHRISTMASSIA.

By D. O.P.

Should this chance to meet the eye of a professor of English, we humbly pray that he will skip it. It has a complete lack of cohesion, adhesion, and several other hesions and is not fit to meet his august eye. To be exact, the thread of the narrative has been broken in several places and is now full of unsightly knots which would annoy his sense of propriety immensely. However, if he will persist in going on with it, and finds that it bores him very much—well, he can't say we didn't warn him.

Our first instruction that Christmas was near, came in a Poleson class. We were dreaming comfortably along, absorbing odd bits of "speculation" and getting gradually diminishing returns, and having decided that the lecture had about reached its marginal utility, for us we were about to drop off into happy oblivion, when we heard some one say, "Christmas Examination." We woke up so abruptly that an elbow inadvertently collided with a tender portion of our neighbor's anatomy. He seemed disposed to argue the matter a little but we had no time to bother with him. We had troubles of our own. Scarcely waiting for the class to end, we rushed out to the secluded corner where our locker abides, reached down into the hip pockets of our trousers (the one that buttons) and brought forth six dollars and nine cents and a war stamp. Now, suppose you take half a million relatives, to say nothing of several who aren't relatives, and divide them into \$6.09 legal tender and a war stamp, the answer to be given in terms of Christmas presents. The result comes perilously near a picture post card, and we have noticed that our relatives, to say nothing of several who aren't relatives,

don't seem to appreciate picture post cards, not even the pretty purple ones with shining blots of "snow" all over them. Woe was us! And our supply column was two weeks' journey off and wouldn't reach us until too late.

Pondering these things we walked sadly homeward. On the way we encountered fresh rumors of the joyous time to come. We met our landlady's dear little son. Ordinarily we never notice the young varmint. He has an irritating habit of being scandalously disrespectful, and has evidently no notion of the awe which our reputation as the most fearful rufusier in college should command. In recapitulate, we ordinarily regard him as utterly beneath our notice, save when a snowball tickles our ear or gives our nose a hard-head a rakish tilt. On such occasions we usually address him rather forcefully, provided always, that there are no crowds about.

But on this particular morning we felt that we must perk up, and make an effort to disperse the cloud hanging over our head. With this end in view, we approached the little devil gently and cautiously and enquired anxiously about the state of his health. He lived up to his reputation for evil by cheerily wishing us a merry Christmas—us—whose assets amounted to \$6.09 currency and a war stamp. We could have clocked him, but remembering our reputation for self-control we refrained, and made some cheerful remarks about nothing in particular. Here our young friend exhibited a large and rather soiled animal which he was carrying by its legs—we mean lower limbs—and which, he announced, was a turkey. We remarked that it looked as though it had been through the war. Of course we merely alluded to the rather sanguinary appearance of the brute's head, but we are always misunderstood. The stupid little beggar repeated our exact words to his mother. We know he did because the next day the pumpkin pie had nutmeg in it. We loathe nutmeg with an exceedingly great loathing and our landlady knows it.

A few days before college closed, a chum of ours invited us to spend Christmas week at his home and in a short moment we accepted. Such grub as we experienced there was never experienced before. Coming, as it did, right on the heels of boarding-house fare, it was too



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much for us. We lost our self control. We allowed ourself to become engrossed with grub to such an extent that on the day before Christmas our anatomy began to need reinforcing and we had to wear our Sam Browns buckled tight all the time.

On Christmas day, when we sat down to dinner we gasped. The sight left us breathless. While father said grace we indulged in a little private grace of our own.

"For what we are about to receive, the Lord make us truly thankful," said father. "After what we are about to receive the Lord make us truly comfortable," whispered we.

About the time the cigars came round we had reason to believe that our little private grace hadn't been answered. As time went on, we had more and more reason to believe it. By midnight we knew it. We rolled over on one side. Then we clutched our tummy with both hands and groaned. The third groan brought results in the shape of a big bottle and a spoon and very shortly our facial muscles were jerking about convulsively in an effort to get the bad taste out of our mouth. We were sick for two

days, but the prettiest sister nursed us. Under such conditions who wouldn't be sick? Gentle reader, take it from us, we had the time of our life this Christmas.

MORE ABOUT THE 'NEAR GREAT.'

The subject of this sketch hails from some little joint in Western Ontario, where in his early life he attended Sunday School. Here, among other things, he learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive. He entered Queen's in 1913 with a big splash and at once became very well known owing to the fact that he was the only freshman who could carry a walking-cane and sport a moustache. His supply of knowledge is abundant but strange to say in many respects he is still an infant. In fact he has proven an enigma to everyone with whom he has come in contact. The professors in his faculty have long ago discarded their notes as unnecessary, for, should they miss a point or forget a word for the moment, this Walking Encyclopedia at once flies to their aid with an explanation which lasts until the welcome bell rings. Lately he has been trying his hand at Journalism but here again is his childishness very much in evidence.

Queen's Journal

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.

No. 23.

Queen's Defeat Harvard 4-3

PLAYING OF TRI-COLOUR SEVEN
THRILL LARGE CROWD AT
BOSTON.

The first team returned on Monday from Boston where they met and defeated the Harvard septette, the American Intercollegiate champions, by a score of 4-3. The result was gratifying to local fans, in that it showed that this year's team which represented a new organization is capable of putting up a good brand of hockey. The victory was even more pleasing because the team which stepped on the ice at Boston had had scarcely any practice and was minus the service of Purvis, the regular right wing man, while Toland, at left wing, played with an injured rib.

The Americans were loud in their praises of the playing of the Canadians and were especially impressed with the "dazzling" speed of Box and Goddard. Capt. Rappell also made a hit with his work and to him fell the honor of scoring the winning goal. "Bobby" Wallace, who scored two of the four goals, also, created a favorable impression. The following, taken from the Boston Herald, gives a good account of the game:

Queen's College of Kingston presented a wonderful aggregation in its annual hockey match with the Harvard Varsity at the Arena last night, and after a titanic struggle, emerged a 4 to 3 winner, although there was some glory for the Crimson in the defeat.

The Canadians found the Harvard men much more versatile than they expected, for at half time the two teams were deadlocked 3 to 3, and the winning goal, driven past Jack Wyldie after 11 minutes of play in the final half, in a way shows how close the two teams battled.

It was one of the best exhibitions of speed, stickhandling and defensive play that has ever been seen in this city. Not only were the Queen's players strong in threatening the Harvard goal, but in checking back were as skilful.

In defensive play, Box and Goddard, the two men who stood out in front of Goal Tend Parker, were quick to follow the puck, but where they were brilliant was in carrying the puck into Harvard's territory. Box was especially clever in beating a path toward the Crimson goal. Johnny Morgan and Laurie Curtis were equally as clever in the attack. Morgan's ability to play along without any apparent signs of tiring was wonderful.

The play opened with the Canadians bearing down on the Harvard fort. They could not score, so well did the Crimson outer defence stop the attacks. Harvard made a dash down the rink, only to have Cover Point Box stop the puck and break away for a dash toward the Harvard goal. It was a wonderful sprint, but when nearing the Harvard cage he was forced to one side and his shot missed. The play livened up a bit and the Queen's men stormed the Harvard cage. The puck was back of Harvard's net when Spence passed it to Rappell, who with a neat lift, shot it past Wyldie for the first goal.

Shortly after the face off, Harvard with Doty carrying the rubber, had another chance to score, but when Curtis missed fire, after receiving a pretty pass, the struggle switched to the other end of the playing surface. Box made a fine rush and Queen's lost a goal because of Goddard being off-side. Capt. Rappell to make a shot at the Harvard fort, but Wyldie jumped in front of the flying disc, and another opportunity for the Canadians was lost.

The battle was becoming warmer and the Canadians charged on the Harvard net, only to have the outer defence and

Queen's Battery

New men are joining the ranks every day, most of them coming from the west now. A welcome was extended to a score more B. C. men who arrived on Friday afternoon. To-day's posting shows the names of the following new men in "E" section—Adams, H. W.; Armitage, P. W.; Clark, A. F.; Dobson, J. R.; Duguid, D.; Erb, H. S.; Helme, R. G.; Hewitt, A. H.; Leith, R. G.; Mansfield, C.; McNeice, J. T.; Rolston, F. P.; Rimmell, R. M.; Shannon, W. E.; Sproth, C. E.; Smithson, K. W.; Willett, Wood, C. H.; Walkinshaw, W. R., all of Vancouver; also, R. W. Lane, Rossland, B.C.; J. H. Abercrombie, Peniticon, B.C. and J. Dolmage, of Manitoba College, Winnipeg.

The Battery Dance on Friday evening promises to be one of the best. The Introductory Committee has been busy getting the new men acquainted, while the Music Committee have shown good taste in the selected of the following programme—

1. Somewhere a Voice.
2. Circus Day in Dixie.
3. Millicent.
4. My Little Dream Girl.
5. A Little Bit of Heaven.
6. Piney Ridge.
7. (a) Il Trovatore.
- (b) Hungarian Rag.
8. Annette.
9. a & b Queen's Battery Orchestra.
10. Tennessee.
11. (a) Valse Vauve.
- (b) Norwag.
12. The Fairest in the Land.
13. My Little Girl.
14. Love Moon.
15. Jane.
16. A Perfect Day.

Several novelty extra numbers will be added the night of the dance, and so bring the programme up to the usual length.

The guests of the evening are the Queen's Hospital boys who are going overseas this month. Thus the "At Home" will be a purely military one.

Raymond Robins Is Coming.

In this and subsequent issues we shall insert such brief quotations as the following to show who and what Mr. Robins is. Of him William Jennings Bryan says—

"You are not making any mistake when you look Raymond Robins. He will not disappoint you, he is a man of great heart-power as well as head-power. He has a message and he knows how to deliver it. Get him a crowd and those who hear him will thank you."

Mr. Robins is to be at Queen's February 3rd and 4th, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 10th.—

8:15—Intermediate Hockey, Queen's vs. Belleville, in Belleville.

Tuesday, January 11th.—

7:15—Choral Society practice.

8:00—Miss Ruth Rouse, Foreign Secretary of Y.W.C.A., will speak in Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, January 12th.

5:30 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. in Convocation Hall.

Friday, January 14th.—

10:30 p.m.—Lecture on Montreal.

7:30 p.m.—Queen's Battery "At Home" in Grand Hall.

University Sermon.

The service in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning was conducted by Dr. J. F. Scott, who preached very effectively to a large congregation. Dr. Scott's subject was chosen from I Kings xix 41-42 which verses describe the manner of God's appearance to Elijah. As a king approaches with marshals before him to open the way so the Lord's coming was heralded by these violent manifestations of nature. These, however, were only the forerunners of the Divine revelation in the "still small voice" in which the prophet recognized God's presence. A new stage in religious thought is marked by the fact that while formerly God had been associated mainly with what was loud and terrifying, gradually deeper truths came to question these as the true accompaniments of God's presence. Tranquility is the unending mark of the Highest Power. The mightiest powers are those that act silently. Sometimes we are unconscious of them but they are irresistible.

(1) We see this in Nature. The modern man of science while recognizing the effects of cataclysms in the past finds that such forces as gravitation, electricity, etc., though they work silently are the grand underlying forces.

(2) It is true in the world of human action. The savage seeing the power in the mighty wheels of hammers of a great machine worships it. But we know that the real power behind the machine is the hand that directs it and the mind that planned it. The history of man has been a gradual discovery that the great powers are spiritual. Man has won the mastery by virtue of this power in him.

We think of the supreme fulfilment of this truth in the life and gospel of Jesus. Everything greatest in the world to-day has been His work—yet how quietly. He passed by in that gentle life known to so few followers. How quietly has He pursued His work through the ages, in lives of goodness and faith and sacrifice of which the world has often heard nothing. This "still small voice" has endured and proved indeed to be "the Power of God and the Wisdom of God."

We are destined to lay by the dim of intellect. "Has God a part in it? Is it not necessary to His purpose?" In the story before us God could only reveal Himself when the way was prepared by the dread manifestations that went before. He is making way even now for a new revelation. But first the rock must be broken and the air cleared.

While war may prepare the way for God we must not make a religion of it as some have done. Miserable people to-day suffer from the delusion that God is in the earthquake and that out of this hell they will emerge better, happier, stronger. Many of us cherish the thought. We are told it will all bring a regeneration of the world. The chief danger of the hour lies in the temptation to give up faith in spiritual powers and think that nothing matters but the roar of guns. We do half-heartedly to lay the work in which we once took pleasure and we think it trivial. We forget humble duties and the deeper sense of right. Our concern for the higher ideals of our religion is regarded as weakness in the face of the sternness of our time.

Yet these are the eternal realities. God works by the silent influence of love, of devotion and righteousness to bring in His kingdom. We must strive to prepare our faith in the spiritual forces. Had it any time to consider that our only comfort now in the midst of Christ's troubling sea is faith. Yet deeply we find them undisturbed. Our faith is proving strong only because it has been

Alma Mater Society.

The first A.M.S. meeting for 1916 was held on Saturday evening with the usual New Year attendance.

The following dance dates were settled on—

Battery Dance, January 14th.
Arts Faculty Dance, Jan. 21st.
Science Faculty Dance, Feb. 11th.
The following were appointed as a committee to bring the A.M.S. constitution up to date and publish it as directed by all amendments since its last issue—
Arts—Mr. D. McIlraith.
Science—Mr. Geo. Hemmrich.
Medicine—Mr. A. T. Leatherbarrow.
Education—Mr. J. G. Kirkist.
Theology—Mr. John Perry.
Mr. J. B. Skene objected strenuously to the system whereby the students' governing body, the A.M.S., had no power over the University Service and advised that this latter's title should be changed, as being a misnomer.



SCIENCE NOTES.

Science is contributing some more of its members to the cause of the country these days. This morning Lance Corporal W. F. Hubbard an I. J. Hamilton, of the Queen's Engineers, went into training at the Royal School of Artillery to qualify for lieutenantancies to which they were recently appointed. Both men are into Queen's in '13 with the 17th and have been on duty with the Engineers since they were called out to Valcartier at the beginning of the war. The good wishes of all go with them in their new work.

Lieutenant Mel Cole, of the 17th, has received notice that he is senior member in No. 3 Co. A.V.C. and is required in duty abroad. "Mel" is now going to give up his course in the University and after taking over the stores at the company's rooms on Brock street will go to Belleville where he will be in charge of the military stores.

All look forward to the success which will surely attend this popular Entertainment.

At one of the best attended meetings of the session the members of the Engineering Society on Friday evening elected the members of the committees for the Social Red Cross Dance, the date of which will be decided on very shortly.

All conversers were delightedly welcomed except the famous engineering convention. For this reason there seemed to be a great deal of difference of opinion as to abilities and five men were nominated showing that the finances at least were seriously considered by all. Those elected were—

General Convener, E. J. Tennill.
Executive Committee, J. R. Ridd.
Decorative Committee, S. R. Turner.
Printing and Programme Committee, J. R. Hamilton.
Retirement Committee, M. E. Borden.
Finance Committee, R. F. Smith.

HOCKEY.

QUEEN'S II VS. BELLEVILLE.
The first inter-collegiate hockey game for this season will be played in Belleville this evening with Queen's II vs. Belleville. The game will be a real test of ability and the result will be of great importance to the teams.

Some one was in the "The game of life is a 'decision' game because it is like a 'decision' game."

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Q. U. M. A.

Rev. F. Wood, who is home on furlough from India and whose field of labor is next to that of Dr. Buchanan well known to Queen's, addressed the Q. U. M. A. on Saturday morning. In an intensely interesting way he spoke of some of his experiences amongst the Hindus.

We could not realize, he said, what idol worship meant until we saw it with our own eyes. Until we saw people flocking around gods such as elephant headed god which has 20,000,000 worshippers in India. Not only the poor and illiterate give their tribute to the idols but also the rich and scholarly. The graduate in Arts and Medicine or Law from Bombay University. The people were steeped in superstition, having gods for smallpox, toothache, cholera, &c.

Mr. Wood referred also to the caste difficulty calling for attention wherever one went. He told of his own experience and of how when working amongst the high caste in a village some of the low caste people or untouchables as they are called came asking that the message of the gospel be told to them. Their request was granted. Afterwards the high caste would have nothing to do with the missionaries who thereupon went to the untouchables and made known to them the story of redeeming love. And now many of the low caste have been uplifted and some of the high caste have begun to enquire regarding spiritual things. Indeed many of the educated Hindus are considered to be secret disciples of Christ and are thought to be waiting for the most suitable time to declare their faith.

When Mr. Wood went to the field of which he has charge there were 15,000 professing Christians. To day there are 400,000. Last year 35,000 people were baptized. On the other hand 150,000 inquirers were kept back because of lack of teachers.

PROF. W. L. GRANT PROMOTED.

The many friends of Captain W. L. Grant of the 59th Battalion will be pleased to know that he has been promoted to the rank of Major, and his promotion to this rank will date from the 12th of November. Major Grant served in the O. T. C. of Queen's College and in the 14th Regiment. He acted as Adjutant of the 14th Garrison guard, and on the organization of the 59th Battalion, was one of the first officers to be appointed to the new battalion. He was given command of "A" company and made his command the best in the 59th Battalion. He has always been active in the interests of his men, and has taken a deep interest in the work of the 59th Battalion.

He was the team goes by: Look! There goes Ruggles, the halfback. He'll soon be our best man.

She: Oh, Jack! This is so sudden.
—Harvard Lampoon.

Peace-ships rush in where drendoughts fear to tread—Washington Post

"I want a pair of pants for my sick husband," exclaimed the woman.
"What size?" asked the clerk.
"I don't know, but I think he wears a 14 1/2 collar."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

"So your son's in college, eh? Burning the midnight oil, I s'pose?"

"Well, yes; but I've an idea—or—that it's gasoline."—St. Patrick.

THE PRIME MINISTER AND MACHINE GUNS.

After the very definite almost emphatic statement of the Prime Minister, at St. John, N.B., on October 20th, no further money should be diverted from the Patriotic Fund by well meaning but rather thoughtless people who claim that the equipment of Canadian Forces is insufficient. Sir Robert has made it very plain that the Government is fully prepared to make every necessary provision for guns, munitions and equipments and

he appeals to the generosity of the public only on behalf of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Red Cross Society and sister associations. We quote below an extract from the speech in question:—

Regarding machine guns, we realized early in the War the necessity of an abundant supply, and orders have been given from time to time for a very large number. Those ordered during the first twelve months of the War are now being rapidly delivered, and they are more than sufficient to equip two full army corps up to the highest standard of the enemy's forces. During the past summer the provision of machine guns became a matter of vital interest to the Canadian people, as reports through the press emphasized the necessity that our forces should be adequately supplied with all the machine guns that could be utilized. Patriotic individuals offered to contribute large sums for this distinctive purpose. The Government of Ontario made a similar patriotic proposal, and throughout the country various communities generously subscribed to funds for this object. During my absence in Great Britain my colleagues endeavored to make it clear to the people that an ample supply of machine guns had been ordered and that these would be paid for out of the Canadian Treasury. The Treasury of Canada ought properly to bear all the cost of equipping and maintaining our forces in the field, and that has been our policy. Nevertheless, the spirit and impulse which prompted our people could not be stayed, and, indeed, any attempt to stay it would have been misunderstood. Up to date the sums thus received by the Government amount to \$773,327.95.

"In dealing with other needs which will certainly arise, the Government will not fail to remember that these generous and free-will contributions have been made. And in all your splendid generosity, do not forget the Patriotic Fund and the Canadian Red Cross Society. They have done a great work, but they have a still greater work to do. Appeals which assuredly will not fall on deaf ears must be made in the early future. See that the response is generous and ample. When you are making provision for the Canadian Patriotic Fund, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian War Contingent Association and other like patriotic organizations, you may be assured that the Government will not fail to make every necessary provision for guns, munitions and equipments."



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Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. 18, October 18, 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 15th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 30th June to 3rd August for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fest or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fest or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal Holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Emancipation Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges

No one who has glanced through the Queen's University Hospital pamphlet, will withhold praise for the activity and practical help that Queen's is giving to the Empire at her time of need. The well equipped hospital, at Cairo, its large staff, and its excellent results, ably demonstrate that the city at the head of the Great Lakes has worthy cause to be proud. *Vox Wesleyana.*

THE CALL.

(C. S. Fleming in the Edinburgh Scotsman.)

The bugle rang through England's length
As bugle never rang before,
Her fighters, risen in their strength,
Have rallied them to war.

And Nelson's message breathed command;
And Drake's drum beat, and not in vain,
And though the fighters of the land,
The bygone heroes strive once more,
And fight their fights again

The pipes that never called for truce
Throughout old Scotland's ways have gone,
And sons of Wallace and of Bruce
Have girt their armor on.

The battle cries of clan resound,
The slogan peels, and not in vain,
And chiefs that slept 'neath Scottish mound
Wake in the hearts of Highland men
To fight their fights again.

"The harp that once in Tara's halls,"
In martial ballad oft was heard,
Has spoken, and from ruined walls
The ghosts of men has stirred;
The sleeping warriors have come forth
From haunted moorland battle-plain,
And in the sons of Erin's birth
They rise, these heroes of past years
To fight their fights again

The lyre that told through Wales of old,
The tales that many minstrels sing,
Breathes low, and in the crumbling mound
There rise her royal kings,
They rise from mossy corn and grey
To spur the might of British men—
And in their sons they live to-day,
These monarchs of the olden times,
To fight their fights again.

And as their bitter conflicts cast
Of old their shadows on the hill,
So all these fighters of the past
Renew their triumphs still
And lord and man as equals stand,
Pledged to destroy a tyrant's chain,
And deeds that stirred the ancient land
Shall still keep Britain's might un-
wring,
And win her wars again.

TORONTO BOMB EXPERT IN- STRUCTS THE EMPIRE.

Sir Ian Hamilton has described the machine gun as the invention of the devil, Color-Sergeant J. Coleman, Chief Bomb Instructor for the Toronto Division, declares that bombing was the invention of the Chinese. In a little handbook entitled "Bombs, Bombers, and Bombing," just published, the first of the kind in the British Empire, Sergeant Coleman says: "There is a thing new in bombing. To track the commencement of this method of warfare we have to hark back to the Chinese, who, hundreds of years ago, used pots to throw at the enemy before they charged. The Chinese found from these bombs threw the enemy into confusion and gave the bombers the advantage. So that the German method of gaining glory is really an imitation of the Chinese, and is, like their barbarism, not new."

"The bomber is a man who commands respect from both his superiors and his inferiors. They all give him a wide berth, especially when he comes swinging along with his bombs tied around him. But adds Sergeant Coleman, 'the ignorant treat them with the respect that ignorance has for knowledge,' while others

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respect them for their excellent soldierly qualities.

"The bomber must be cool and courageous. Many a man can do good work under great excitement, but excitement to a bomber would be disastrous to himself and others. He must above all things keep his head. Courage is nothing to a bomber." Discipline he must have above all things, although "it goes without saying that being a bomber he must be a man of courage."

Some wise "remarks" are made at the end of the book, in which the Sergeant gives advice to bombers:

"Never take a liberty with any explosive"

"Don't dabble about with a bomb after you have lit the fuse."—The Globe

EX UMBRA CRUCIS.

(On reading of the execution of Nurse Cavell)

Tyrant that taked on thy bending head
The soon-spilt blood of my most innocent life.

I pity thee, doom'd as I am to die
For disobeying laws not made by God,
For hearing but the heart beat that He stills

Self-riden tyrant of a paltry plan!
Drunk of the power a people gave thee:
blind

To all but dark thro' thy distorted soul
Bloods from the wide white streams of
endless Truth.

Lo I uphold before thee Christ's own
cross!

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Fool! Hear the heart beat of a fever'd world!

Hear the dull tramp of generations dead,
And those that yet shall curse thee By the law

Which in Love's stead thou choicest, man's grim law

That knows not mercy, monarch, thou hast sm'd

Ay, and the veils of time are falling fast
I see beyond the years, when you swear gods.

Sons of old Nature, conquer'd and transform'd,

Shall rear a mighty kingdom, wherein thou

Save as a broken beggar, hast no place.

And yet I pity thee, thou poor old man,
Thy sin is but the world's sin, and it seems

It is not good with one weak mind to guide

The destiny of millions like thyself,
The fate of thine own million-pamper'd soul.

Kneel, brother, kneel! For thee and thine
I die.

Hears like mine own bleed daily for thy sin.

He who puts down the mighty from their seat

Still wakes in woman's breast the Higher Law

Thither thou sendest me; and calm I go.
—C. A. Girdler, Flanders, Oct., 1915.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
Price: intra muros and Kingston residents, \$1.00; extra muros, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

Recruiting for the reinforcements for the Queen's University Stationary Hospital is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner and it is expected that the required number will be secured within a few days. Already sixty of the eighty-nine rank and file men have volunteered while medical graduates are coming from all parts of the country to meet the demand for duly qualified doctors. The fact that these reinforcements are to leave within a very short time may have caused their recruiting record to be better than other College units.

These men, who are going from College within a few days, are, quite naturally, concerned about their class work and the consideration they are to receive for what they have already done. In the past, volunteers for overseas service leaving in the middle of the session have been allowed a part or all of their years work sometimes without writing on examinations or passing a test of any kind. The need for men is as great now as it was then; why should the faculty not be as willing to help the students supply this need as they have been in the past?

Our thanks are due the Queen's men with No. 5 Stationary Hospital at Cairo for the New Year's greetings.

We congratulate the committee of the Q.U.M.A. in charge of Convocation Service on the change which has been made. Though the attendance at the Sunday afternoon services justified the change made some time ago, now that the members of the Battery have church parades to Convocation Hall, the committee has decided to change the hour of service to suit the convenience of these men and permit them to have more of the day to themselves.

1,700 VARSITY MEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

"This is a year of many decisions and hard parting. We live day by day, and the fidelity with which we face the day often determines the quality of a lifetime," said President Falconer of the University of Toronto during the address to students in Convocation Hall yesterday. He continued, "Our traditions are growing apace, each detachment of our men going overseas acts in such a way as to stir our pride. We constantly hear of good things well done."

He pointed out that thirty-one undergraduates left last week to take commissions with the Imperial army. There are about 1,700 Varsity men on active service. Of the staff, seventy-three are serving as officers and eight are in the ranks. Graduates numbering 746 are officers and 171 hold other ranks. There are 284 undergraduates serving as officers and 281 in the ranks. Ten students are employed in Y.M.C.A. work.

Capt. W. A. Kirkconnell, 14th C.F.F. (Lindsay, Ont.), visited his brother, T. W. Kirkconnell, on Friday.

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ALUMNI.

"Pat" Kennedy, B.A. '14, sailed on Tuesday last from New York after taking a course at Dayton, Ohio. He obtained a commission in the Royal Flying Corps.

Joe Robertson, B.Sc. '11, who for some time has been inspecting shells in the Niagara District for the Canadian Inspection Co., is now engaged with the Shell Works in Owen Sound.

A. B. Turner, B.A. '09, is now Major in the 120th Battalion of Hamilton. Art will be remembered as the very clever captain of Queen's first rugby team of '09.

"Paddy" Moran, B.Sc. '12, is now Lieutenant in the 62nd Battalion of Vancouver.

Otto B. Roberts, D.L.S., of Ottawa, spent Christmas week in Kingston.

Mr. R. H. Gilbert, B.A. '15, who since his graduation has been at his home city, Vancouver, has secured a lieutenant's commission in the 121st Battalion—Western Irish.

Miss Dora Stock, M.A. '15, of the staff of Point Aux Tremble School, Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays at her home, Lavistock, Ont.

B. W. W. McDougall, B.A. '11, B.Sc. '13, mining engineer for the Peterson Lake Mining Co. of Cobalt, was married during the holidays to Miss Church of that town. Mr. McDougall and bride spent part of the Christmas season with relatives in his home town, Lancaster, Ont.

Dr. J. Carmichael has received his appointment to the Medical Corps which is to form a part of the Queen's unit now at Cairo. He will have the rank of captain.

Dr. Ferguson, Smith Falls, and Drs. Crankshank, Kane and Fisher, of New York, are coming to Kingston to take commissions as captains in the Queen's Hospital reinforcements going to Cairo.

Dr. Ralph Filson, of the Kingston General Hospital, has secured a commission with No. 5 Stationary Hospital reinforcements.

Dr. Gordon Merrick, Kingston; Dr. Geo. Hanley, New York; Dr. Bromley, Ottawa; Dr. W. S. T. Connell, Kingston, have been accepted as officers in the R.A.M.C. and leave for the front in the near future.

PROFESSOR MORISON ILL.

We are sorry to learn that Professor Morison, now a lieutenant in a division stationed at Incheon On-the-Clyde, Scotland, has been invalidated for a couple of weeks with a poisoned arm. He states that he is recovering, however, and looks forward to action in the East where part of his regiment has already been sent.

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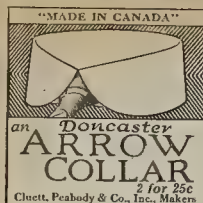
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QUEEN'S VS. HARVARD.

(Continued from page 1.)

the forwards keep them from scoring. Finally, after banging away, Wallace whipped in his first goal. Harvard appeared to be tiring and a forward called upon the Crimson shortly after gave Wallace a chance to send the rubber hurling by Wyde for his second goal.

The teams struggled along, Harvard trying to overcome the two goal margin, but it was not until "Wop" Morgan, was substituted for T. Rice and Toland, who was playing for Queen's with a broken rib, had fallen exhausted and retired in favor of McQuaig, that Laurie Curtis gave a dazzling exhibition of both speed and stick handling. He hurled the puck into the Canadians' net. Harvard banged away at the Queen's goal in the closing minutes of the half and with but seven seconds remaining, the Crimson chargers were closed in. Wop Morgan took a shot at the goal, W. Parker knocked down the disc, and as the teams were struggling, Bob Baldwin slipped it home for the tying goal.

The scene of action was centred about Queen's goal at the start of the second half, but Harvard's inability to take passes well kept it from scoring. After three minutes of punnelling around Queen's goal, the Canadians rushed the rubber toward Harvard's stronghold, with the result that a continuous firing took place. Harvard's defence would not weaken. After the rubber had been passed back to Capt. Rappell quarterway down the surface, he sent home the winning goal.

The Canadians then played it safe. Three men remained in the outer works, and Harvard was unable to score. In the last five minutes of play Capt. Morgan and Doty joined in the attacking force, but they could not even up matters, and the game closed with the Crimson fighting about Queen's goal for an opening. The teams fared thus:

Harvard—T. Rice, left wing; Baldwin, centre; Curtis, rover; Thatcher, right wing; Doty, cover point; J. D. P. Morgan, point; Wyde, goal.

Queen's—Toland, right wing; Wallace, centre; Rappell, rover; Spence, left wing; Box, cover point; Goddard, point; Parker, goal.

"EVER LET THE FANCY ROAM."

Down in the lilies and roses deep,
Cool by the hawthorn under the wall,
I found you, my darling, fast asleep,
The fairest flower of all:

Asleep where the sunbeams come and go,
And the butterflies beat them to and fro;
There where the showers of white stars fall,
Asleep by the old stone wall.

Bent was your face to the blues you love.
(And the delicate nostril knew them near).—

Escaped on the mossy bank above
Your glorious hair shine clear.
One white arm lay beneath your cheek,
And the red lips touch'd it curv'd so meek
That I dared not stoop, your breath to hear,

I was so near—so near.

I watch'd you long as you lay asleep,
Pleasing my soul with your beauty rare;
But I thought that the world would have cause to weep
If the Gardener found you there.

Not for my brothers, not for me,
But bride of the earth, and sky and sea;
You did not stir, and you did not care,
Asleep, tho' Love was there.

—C. A. Girdler, Flanders, Oct., 1913.

"JERRY" MURPHY WOUNDED.

Dec. 29th.—The midnight casualty list reports that Lieut. G. D. Murphy, of Moosomin, Sask., is wounded slightly, but not hurt.

G. D. Murphy, commonly known as "Jerry," was a member of Arts '15 for two years, later he attended Manitoba College, going from there he joined his home battalion.

RECENT WAR BOOKS

"A Hill Top on the Marne," by Mildred Aldrich.

This book is made up of genuine letters written from day to day to friends in this country. The authoress, a well known Boston woman, bought a house in the Marne Valley, and settled down to enjoy the remainder of her years in peace and comfort. In a few weeks she found herself in the very centre of the battle of the Marne. Price \$1.25 copy.

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"When Blood is Their Argument," by Ford Madox Huffer Price, \$1.25.

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A STRATEGIST.

Two youngsters, one the possessor of a permit, were fishing on a certain estate when a gamekeeper suddenly darted from a thicket. The lad with the permit uttered a cry of fright, dropped his rod and ran off at top speed. The gamekeeper was led a swift chase. Then, worn out, the boy halted. The man seized him by the arm and said between pants: "Have you a permit to fish on this estate?"

"Yes, to be sure," said the boy quietly. "You have? Then show it to me."

The boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man examined it and frowned in perplexity and anger.

"Why did you run when you had this permit?" he asked.

"To let the other boy get away," was the reply. "He didn't have none."

—Argonaut.

THE FRESHIE'S LAMENT.

Cram, cram, cram
On thy old grey bones, O son;
And I would that my tongue could utter
The relief we'll feel when done.

Oh well for the football man
As he lustily shouts in the fray;
O well for the tennis lad,
As he sings to his love in the play.

The stately profs. go on
To their haven off the hall;
But oh, for the joy of a stolen look
At the questions on which we fall.

Cram, cram, cram
At the foot of thy bed, O son,
For a passing mark on all our work
Will never be easily won.

—Dicatorian.



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emergency, but from sheer choice
realizing the superiority of our
Suits over the made to measure
suit. Canada's best mechanics
work on our suits. There is also
a saving of \$10 in the price. Try
one.

Math. and Physics Club.

On Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, Prof
Matheson addressed the Mathematics and
Physics Club on the subject of "The Cal-
endar."

Our unit of time is the day. The week
of seven days has no connection with
natural phenomena. It was not adopted
by the Romans until the advent of Chris-
tianity in the third century. The year is
the length of time between two vernal or
two autumnal equinoxes. This gives the
true year as 365.24 days less 11.4 minutes.
The moon's period is 29.5 days. There
is no common multiple between the lunar
period and the year. Turks and Moham-
medans count the year as made up of
twelve lunar months, thus giving a year
of 354 days.

The Romans originally had a year of
ten months, which began in March. Later
two more months, January and February,
were inserted and the year began at the
winter solstice. The Julian calendar was
instituted by Julius Caesar. By it the
year was regarded as consisting of 365.24
days; every fourth year was to be a leap
year and the months were to consist of
31 and 30 days alternately, except Febru-
ary, which was to have 29. In honor of
Caesar, Quintilis, the month of his birth
was re-named Julius, our July. His suc-
cessor, Augustus Caesar, caused Sextilis
to be named after himself—hence August.
As it had only thirty days he also changed
the calendar to give it thirty-one.

The Julian calendar was used un-
changed for sixteen hundred years. Mean-
while its inaccuracy had gradually shifted
the date of the equinoxes. By the time
of the Council of Nice the vernal equi-
nox was no longer March 25, but March
21, this shifting continued until the vernal
equinox fell on March 11.

The Gregorian calendar proposed to
put the equinox back to the date on which
it fell at the time of the Council of Nice.
In order to do this October 5 was called
October 15. It was also arranged that
March 21 should continue to be the date
of the vernal equinox. Every year dis-
turbable by four was to be a leap year ex-
cept centenary years, which must be divid-
ible by four hundred.

The Gregorian calendar was adopted in
France, Spain, Italy and Holland. The
Protestant states of Germany did not
adopt it till later. Great Britain and
Sweden did not adopt it until the six-
teenth century, and Russia and Greece
have not yet abandoned the Julian calen-
dar.

SCIENCE.

The chief excitement in Science these
days, now that the court is over, is the
excitement caused by exams, which is
considerable. The freshmen especially
are going around with a very serious ex-
pression as they have a vision of G. Y.
handing them half their fees and permis-
sion to leave if they don't come up to the
standard required, on these Christmas
exams.

It is wonderful what an impression one
court case makes. One man was seen
making a journey from the Technical
Supplies Department to the Senior Judge
making good a pencil that he had bor-
rowed (without permission) some time
ago.

The labour bureau in connection with
the Engineering Society Proceedings is
being developed much more extensively
by Prof. A. M. Squires, now Editor-in-
Chief of this live publication, and by
spring the Editor hopes to be able to
show the students a considerable num-
ber of openings for a summer's experi-
ence. At present the great catch is
Mr. A. M. Squires' engineers are a long
haul down the market at present and
the bureau in this profession has
also to supply available.

ARTS '19.

The freshmen held their regular meet-
ing Friday afternoon in the Theatre.
Reunited with the President, J. B. A. J.,
in the chair. After a song, the first
dress pin design was decided upon and

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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

Miss Rose and Mr. Buckley appointed to
order the pins. All those wishing one
should give in their names to either of
the above. It was decided to accept the
invitation of '17 to attend their year meet-
ing on January 17th. The programme
consisted of a piano solo by Miss Ashley,
a quartette by Messrs. Fry, J. A. Mac-
Donald, R. S. MacDonald and Allen, and
readings by Miss McKenna and Mr.
Love. After the critic's report the meet-
ing adjourned.

H. Herrington, J. A. MacDonald and
G. Campbell have joined the Hospital
Corps.

Only ten turned out for hockey prac-
tice on Saturday. We can't expect to
have a good team unless the fellows turn
out.

Senior "How did you enjoy the
dance?"

Freshman, "Great, the prettiest girl
there gave me her first dance."

Senior "Yes, she told me she wanted
to get the disagreeable thing over with
as soon as possible."

MARRIED—At Belleville, on Decem-
ber 22nd, Mr. J. P. McLeod to Miss
Keitha Moore, by the Rev. Mr. Currie.
The honeymoon was spent at Lockwood,
Sask.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The Student Volunteer Band will meet
on Friday at 4 p.m. Topic: "How the
Volunteer Band Originated," by Miss
Allen.

UNIVERSITY SERMON.

(Continued from page 1)

stood for them. Our confidence in victo-
ry rests on the knowledge that we fight
in God's cause. The principles for which
Jesus died cannot be overwhelmed by
brute force. When the tumult ends men
will understand more clearly the nature of
true power and will realize that the world
must be helped forward by the silent
forces in the Gospel of Jesus. Let us
maintain our faith in them for our present
task of overcoming might with might, we
shall be stronger if we can hear through
the tempest, the "still small voice." "Not
by might nor by power but by My Spirit,
saith the Lord."

Queen's Journal

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Vol. XI.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916.

No. 24.

Dr. A. E. Ross Honored

CO. ARTHUR E. ROSS MADE
C. M. G.

A London cable Friday morning announced that Col. Arthur E. Ross, the gallant Kingston officer who went to the front with the First Canadian Contingent in command of the 1st Canadian Field Ambulance, and some time ago was promoted to the position of director of medical services of the 1st Brigade, had been honored by the King by being made a C. M. G. The admirable service that Col. Ross performed at the front during the past year has been repeatedly commented upon by all officers and men who came into contact with him, and the King's honor could not have been bestowed upon one more worthy.

Arts Society

The regular meeting of the Arts Society was held on Wednesday at five o'clock. Perhaps on account of New Year resolutions, suggestions were concise and discussions were brief and to the point.

Mr. W. Campbell read the report of the Arts Society Executive and recommended that the bill incurred by the Arts Election Committee be paid.

A bill of ten dollars was left for the consideration of the members of Arts '16. It is their share of the election expenses for 1914.

On the recommendation of the Arts Athletic Committee the Society expressed itself as being in favor of granting a Block "A" to each player in Arts '18 soccer team. Since the members of that year did not respond with a motion this matter must be taken up again at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Lockett moved that the Curators of the Arts Club Room be requested to place the morning papers on the shelves earlier in the day in order that those attending classes in the forenoon would derive benefit from these publications. This motion was carried and the meeting adjourned.

ARTS '17.

Arts '17 is responding well to the call for recruits for the hospital. The following members of the year have enlisted—K. R. Mantland, W. A. Irwin, R. G. Davidson, J. A. MacInnis, J. W. MacKinnon and E. B. Arrol. The last three have done good work in the O.T.C.

H. S. Wilson, another member of the year, has taken a commission in the 146th Battalion and has been sent to Plevna to take charge of the recruits there. The year's good wishes follow him to his new sphere of duty. He is another officer who qualified in the O. T. C. last year.

W. F. Chown, a popular member of the year who is now at Cairo, has been in hospital lately, but is now well again. He states that the nurses were so attractive that he is going to be sick at regular intervals hereafter.

Hockey is not the only attraction that the ice has for K. C. R.-pp-1. He has been observed fussing with great vigor at the rink. Fine work "Rap!"

Extract from a letter from Cairo:

"You may know that quite a bunch of us have been anxious to get back and join the Battery and some to get commissions that they are certain to get, but so far the O.C. has been firm. . . . I understand General Sam wants a good many officers this winter and the O.T.C.

(Continued on page 2).

Hockey News

On Wednesday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 the first and second teams were lined up against each other. The practice, on the whole, is by long odds the best we have seen this year. Manager Nicholson, Coach Baker and Captain Rappell are certainly to be congratulated on the way the boys, as individuals, and the team, as a unit, are rounding into shape. The second team presented much the same line-up as against Belleville on Monday.

Jack Simmons and Imbleau are two aspirants for second team honors. Simmons played on the Intermediates of 1915 and 1914. He is fast and strong but somewhat erratic in shooting. He certainly deserves a try-out this year.

Imbleau who played on Renfrew's defence last year is a very speedy skater but seems to be at loss for want of a little practice in stickhandling. He was tried out on the defence on Wednesday.

Toland and Cook at centre ice for the second team are playing good hockey. They play together and are effective. The wings, Robinson and McQuaig of the second team, are playing their positions well, but are not as effective in getting goals as they might be.

Fahey and Spence in front of Smith are playing a splendid brand of hockey. Both know the game and are usually successful in carrying the puck out of the danger zone when it is cleared by Smith.

We welcome Dr. Van Blakslee as an addition to the strength of the first team. Van Blakslee, who played for Queen's Seniors when they were holders of the Allan Cup will long be remembered around Queen's, McGill and Varsity for his end to end rushes so dangerous to his opponents. In any Intercollegiate game in which he has figured Van has always been responsible for several tallies.

Box and Van Blakslee will make an excellent defence for our senior O.H.A. team.

Box is always the fastest man on the ice. We are not surprised that Boston fans were "dazzled" by his speed and stickhandling. Bill is a clean, clever sport in hockey as in rugby, and we predict that he will stand high on the list of successful goal-getters in the coming O. H. A. games. Kingston people will remember Bill's playing with Belleville Juniors two seasons ago. Last year he played for Renfrew, winners of the Ottawa Valley League.

Goddard has been moved up to right wing and we feel certain that he will make good on the line.

Purvis is back in the game again after his recent illness and is the classiest left wing seen around Queen's this winter.

Wallace and Rappell at centre ice are a pair of goal getters. Around the nets Wallace is as cool, clever and accurate as any man could be. Captain Rappell is playing his position well, that is, he is here, there and everywhere and always assisting and frequently succeeding in nothing a score. Parker has as usual been putting up a sterling game in the nets.

Queen's ought to have little difficulty in defeating Brockville. Judging from the showing the boys from the Grand Trunk town put up on Wednesday night they would be a lunch for our Intermediates.

The Journal had no intention of creating the impression that one of the members of the senior team was not in good amateur standing. If our criticism of certain players seems at times to be rather harsh it is with no intention of knocking, but that every player may be

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Skelton Out West

Professor Skelton is at present engaged in lecture and organization work in Saskatchewan in connection with the Live Stock Commission, the other members of which are J. E. Rutherford, Calgary, chairman, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture in Saskatchewan, Hon. J. W. Sutherland, Saskatoon, and J. L. McGregor, Brandon. The purpose of the Commission is to investigate the present production and the proper methods of marketing live stock.

CHANCELLOR'S GIFT.

Dr. Douglas, our Chancellor, decided a short time ago to change the amount of his donation to Queen's from \$100,000 to \$150,000. This amount is, we believe, to be spent in erecting and equipping a library building.

At a meeting of the Arts Faculty held on Friday, 7th inst., it was decided that all classes would be given to students in Arts and Science before the end of the session provided they were recommended by the departments in which they were registered. Notices have therefore been posted asking such students to notify the Registrar, giving a list of the classes in which they are registered, so that the reports of the different departments might be obtained.

George Shortt, Arts '15, who has spent six months in the Paymaster General's Department at Ottawa, was in the city on Thursday in connection with the formation of the 8th Artillery Brigade in Kingston, of which the Queen's Battery (46th) is a unit. His many friends about Queen's were glad to welcome him and to hear that he had been so unimpaired for the position of Paymaster with the 8th Brigade with rank of captain or Major. The Journal extends most hearty congratulations.

"THE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES."

By Rev. Jas. McNaughton, B.A., B.D. The Rev. J. McNaughton, B.A., B.D., of the year 1884, and who has been over 25 years in Turkey, will lecture in Convocation Hall, Monday, January 17th, on "The Armenian Atrocities." Mr. McNaughton was a prisoner of the Turks during the present war, and those who heard his address in Ottawa speak in the highest terms of the interest and gripping power of the speaker. Collection in aid of the Red Cross.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 15th.—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. in Old Arts Building, addressed by Prof. J. Matheson.

7 p.m.—A.M.S. meeting, Convocation Hall.

8 p.m.—Students' Night at the Rink.

Sunday, Jan. 16th.—

11 a.m.—Sunday Service by Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Montreal.

Monday, Jan. 17th.—

4 p.m.—Dr. Scott's Bible Class in the New Arts Building.

4 p.m.—Arts '17 Year Meeting.

5 p.m.—Orchestra practice, Apologetics Room.

8 p.m.—Rev. Jas. McNaughton, B.A., D.D., on the "Armenian Atrocities," in aid of the Red Cross Society.

Wednesday, Jan. 19th.—

4 p.m.—Dr. Wilfred Campbell will address the Y.M.C.A.

Friday, Jan. 21st.—

7.30 p.m.—Arts Dance in Grant Hall.

"RAYMOND ROBINS IS COMING."



SCIENCE '17.

Science Seventeen convened in large numbers, as yet meetings generally go, Wednesday, to consider some very important matters relative to their welfare.

The first business brought up was in connection with a dinner and the committee appointed to look into the matter was heard from. Due to the fact that so many of the members of the year are going overseas in the near future it was felt generally that some farewell should be given them, and it was the opinion of many that a dinner and entertainment would be the very best. The committee through T. M. Marshall reported matters pertaining to the "cats" and Mr. Marshall promised a musical entertainment yet unequalled at any of Queen's most successful functions. Due to some difference of opinion, however, the matter was referred back to the individual members for further consideration before any definite step should be taken by the committee appointed.

By a motion W. W. King was elected manager of the hockey team and with this live hockey enthusiast in charge of the puck-chasers we are sure of a bearing of the '17 team in the near future and a championship wouldn't be at all out of the way in these calculations.

The 5th F.C.C.E. are being called out to the Armories on some military post quite often to keep them in touch with matters and during the week things have been quite busy for these efficient Engineers. Let's do it! Barracks has just received their attention in the matter of a job on the crest and, Capt. S. Martin, B.A., has made a very pretty thing more comfortable amongst the men quivered in that town.

Several persons were wondering what the thinking sounds were which resembled a Spanish bull raising in a circle that were heard on Thursday afternoon but investigation showed only that "Fat" Ferguson was having a work-out at giving commands with the F.C.C.

Some excitement was in the Engineering Building on Thursday when things got going wrong and a considerable amount of good water got away for a small flood around the floors of one of the labs on the ground floor. For a while things were rather wet and several men got a footwash entirely free.

A party of Mechanical Engineering students left on the hockey excursion for Montreal, in charge of Prof. W. Newman, who will show the party through the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Montreal. Here at first hand the students will be able to see the various problems they have been considering as they come up in practical work.

Science '17 rugby team, the champions of Science, were busy fixing their faces on Friday for the team photo which will be added to the list of championship team pictures already supplied by this live year.

NATURALISTS' CLUB.

At the annual meeting of the Naturalists' Club last month the following executive was elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, A. B. Klugh, M.A. President—J. M. Munro. Secretary—Dr. Reid. Treasurer—A. T. Leatherbarrow. Committee—Miss N. I. Vassot, Mr. J. O'Reilly, Mr. K. Ettinger.

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ARTS.

(Continued from page 1)
men here think they should get a book in
What will come of it I don't know but I
rather imagine it will end as others.

From all accounts the Queen's O.T.C.
is a live organization this winter and per-
haps you will be able to help supply the
General's big demand.

ARTS '18.

The regular meeting of Arts '18 was
held on Monday afternoon, January 10th
in the History Room.

As the two members of the year elected
in the Fall to fill the offices of Prophetess
and Orator have not returned to College,
this year a new election for the filling of
these offices was necessary. Miss Lena
MacLean was elected by acclamation for
Prophetess, and Mr. Dan MacQuarrie
was elected by a large majority for
Orator.

Mr. Dennison was appointed manager
of the hockey team, and Mr. Hawley in
the basketball team.

Committees to arrange for the taking
of the year group picture, and to get the
individual pictures for the year book of
all the members who are overseas now
are soon to go overseas were appointed.

It was with deep regret that the year
heard of the death of one of its members.

Mr. "Jack" Hay, and a committee was ap-
pointed to purchase a suitable wreath to
send to his funeral.

The year paper by Mr. Carroll was ex-
cellent. After the critic's report by Miss
Turnball the meeting adjourned.

Two old members of '18 have returned
to college since last term, viz.: Messrs.
Kirby and Brown.

Mr. W. W. Pitt we are pleased to hear
has obtained a commission in the 136th
Regiment of Brockville.

Messrs. C. W. Houghton, R. R. Koo-
foot, H. R. MacCallum, E. C. McDoug
and J. W. Tamblin have joined the Hos-
pital Corps.

The following is the programme for
the Arts Dance to be held January 21st:

- 1 Waltz "Barcarolle."
- 2 Two-Step—"Molly Dear It's You
I'm After"
- 3 Waltz "Annette."
- 4 Two-Step "Tennessee"
- 5 (a) Waltz—"Love of Mine."
(b) Two-Step—"Norway."
- 6 Waltz—"Let Us Dance"
- 7 (a) Two-Step "Little Home Upon
the Hill."
(b) Waltz—"Maude."
- 8 Two-Step—"Good Luck to the Boys
of the Allies."
- 9 (a) Piano.
(b) Piano.
- 10 Waltz—"Somewhere a Voice."
- 11 (a) Two-Step—"Jane."
(b) Waltz—"Teach Me to Smile"
- 12 Two-Step—"Come Back Dixie"
- 13 (a) Waltz—"Bridal Blushes."
(b) Two-Step—"My Little Girl."
- 14 Waltz—"Chin Chin"
- 15 Two-Step—"Piney Ridge"
- 16 Two-Step—"Keep the Home Fires
Burning"
- 17 Waltz—"Beautiful Dreams I'm
Dreaming."

QUEEN'S GRADUATE IN CHINA.

Miss Margaret Walks, Arts '11, is at
present in Hwanking, Honan, China.

Writing to Kingston friends, Miss Fan-
nie Nugent '12, gives an interesting de-
scription of the welcome her father and
his family received at Ujain, Central
India, after a year's furlough. Dr. Nu-
gent, a Queen's graduate in Arts '07, and
Medicine '09, went to Ujain and as a re-
sult of his work a splendid hospital is
now established. An extract from Miss
Nugent's letter tells what the people of
that immense city think of his work. She
writes: "Two stations before Ujain,
two Christian men met us with garlands
of flowers to hang around our necks. At
Ujain Station there was a big crowd of
Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians

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Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Sepa-
rate Schools have the following num-
ber of teaching days in 1915—January 20,
February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16.
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd De-
cember. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd
December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter
holidays (1st April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsum-
mer holidays (from 10th June to 31st August (for High
Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays
and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial
Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st
Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary
of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and
the King's Birthday (Thursday, 24th June), are holidays
in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools,
and no days can be deducted from the proper
number except the days on which the Teachers' Insti-
tute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into
account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915,
except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local
Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day
is a holiday.

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shabby civilian—both are on
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Exchanges

Toronto University begins the New
Year under the inspiration of a soul-
stirring message from President Falcon-
er. A high tribute of commendation was
paid to the seventeen hundred sons of the
institution in active service at the front,
and to the work of the hospital at Saloni-
ka manned and equipped by the Univer-
sity.

The 5th University Overseas Co. (P.
C. L. I.) has been rapidly gaining in
strength during the last three weeks, and
at present musters 215 men. The recruits
are from all parts of the Dominion; and
are very enthusiastic. Musketry, bay-
onet and signalling classes have been
formed, and progress is being made. The
unit claims in the person of E. P. Bonaparte a member of the distinguished Cor-
sican family.—"The Varsity."

SHAKESPEARE AS A POET.

How good a poet Shakespeare was I'm
sure nobody knows, but did he ever try
to write some rhymed verse in prose? He
pictures wonderfully the fairies gleeful
prancing, but did he ever try to write of
pigeon-walking dancing? He's glorious
in his waves of hate in loss of blood, and
thunder, but the modern moving picture
show would show poor William under.
He told of Falstaff and of Sly how much
they drank and why, but he was never
handicapped by having England dry. In
fact he pictured everything from heavens
to perditions, but he'd have had a poor,
poor time under our conditions.—"The
Varsity."

What's the use of frettin'
When the sky is ashy gray?
What's the use of worryin'
Come, quit that frowin'—say
Pretty soon the sunshine
Will chase the clouds away.

There now, didn't I tell you
See—a twinkle in your eye,
And your mouth a-curlin' upwards
S'pose you wonder why.
Why all you needs a cheerin' word
To lighten up your sky.

Say, see these laughin' wrinkles?
I'm an awful happy guy.
Readers should have a look at "Bub-
bles" contributions in Western Univer-
sity Gazette if they would forget about
January weather, la grippe, and the rest.

NOW WE HAVE IT.—WHY ARE PUTTEES?

The individual who invented the put-
tees is, unfortunately, dead. When the
day of reckoning comes he will have an
awful score to settle with the thousands
who have tried, vainly tried, to put on a
pair of puttees and at the same time keep
serenity of mind.

Puttees are generally about six feet
long, of a sickly brownish color, sordid
by nature and with a slovenly disposition.
No one has ever succeeded in ever put-
ting on a pair of puttees correctly for the
simple reason it is impossible.

Strange to say the question is asked:
"What good are puttees?" The answer
is obvious: They are no good. Numerous
ways may be pointed out in which the
puttees function, but as to their being of
any use

When the bugle sounds in the morn-
ing and you see a thick blue smoke as-
cending from the camp, it is not the bacon
burning nor yet the exhaust from a motor
car, but merely the men putting on their
puttees and discussing the merits (?) of
puttees in general and their own in par-
ticular. No human being ever put on a
pair of puttees without showing what a
choice vocabulary he possessed, in fact,
on such occasions as this many new
words would have been added to our
vocabulary.

For those who want to hear the can-
non's roar and not wear puttees there is
only one alternative—join the Swiss
Navy.—The Gateway.

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teams for three years and can sup-
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Owing to an unavoidable delay at the
printing-office, we were obliged to post-
pone this issue from Friday until Satur-
day. Don't knock the delivery, it isn't to
blame.



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—and the same holds true of an athletic team.
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out it is good condition that turns the battle.
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Wheat. It contains those food elements that nourish
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the game and come out strong make this whole wheat
food a regular part of your training. It is as healthful
and at all times fresh and good.

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ALUMNI.

Matron Rayside, of No 2 Stationary Hospital, France, formerly of Lancaster, Ont., and a graduate of Queen's, has been mentioned in Sir John French's latest report for distinguished service.

Dr. A. C. Kane, Queen's '14, of Columbia Hospital, New York, has come back to the Limestone City to join the Queen's Hospital Corps.

Dr. Herb. Cochrane, also of '14, and of New York City, is visiting friends in Kingston.

We wish to correct a statement which appeared in these columns a short time ago, that Mr. J. T. H. Russell had been elected President of the Faculty Organization, Toronto. Mr. A. M. Wynne, M.A., Arts '13, has been elected to that position.

Miss Kathrine McKay, B.A. '14, Ed. '15, is teaching in Amherstburg.

Miss Mary Free, B.A. '14, is at her home, Maplewood Farm, Campbellford, Ont.

Mr. J. C. Macfarlane, M.A. '11, is practicing law in the office of Kerr, Davidson, Paterson and MacFarland, Toronto.

Miss Edith Wilson, Arts '12, writes to friends in Kingston from 1265 Kinaw Street, Honolulu.

The Christmas cards sent to Kingston from far Penang, Straits Settlements, would indicate from their illustrations that Dr. C. M. Scott had taken his bride (Miss Kate McNab) to a land flowing with milk and honey and that there was no danger of the two young missionaries being "et up by cannibals."

Many about Queen's will still remember R. C. Jackson. Ill-health obliged Colin to go south; and for some years he was pastor of Farmington Presbyterian Church, New Mexico. Last year, restored to his former vigor, he graduated from Union Seminary as B.D. and was called to a splendid charge in New Jersey. But the call to arms from over the border was too strong; he resigned his charge and enlisted at Halifax with the 85th Highlanders, holding a lieutenant's commission. Mr. Jackson is a veteran of the Boer War.

Mr. A. D. Carmichael, B.Sc. '14, of intercollegiate fame in fencing, is living at Worthington, Ont., where he has started housekeeping.

Miss Pearl Whitton is teaching in Parry Sound.

We are pleased to learn that our Chancellor has again remembered the needs of the University, and that he has been able to assist her in such a material way.

Dr. Douglas has shown that he has a very keen interest in the promotion of higher education and that he has not forgotten the College in which he spent his undergraduate days.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
Price: Intra muros and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra muros, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada \$1.50.
Advertising rates on application.
Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

"When a man who has spent five years at the University admits that he does not know who is the representative of his Faculty in the Students' Council what he does while a member of that body, or indeed what the powers of the Council are with regard to the supervision and direction of student affairs, it is high time that some effort was made to educate him and scores of others of the same class to a proper understanding of the workings of the Students' Council and of the other undergraduate organizations. The ignorance which exists among members of the student body concerning the methods by which their own affairs are controlled and supervised, is astounding, when the apparent intelligence of members of the Students' Society is taken into consideration."—McGill Daily.

The above might be taken to refer to some Queen's men as well as McGill students. It seems to be the fault of university students in these times that very little thought is given to college organizations and in the case of our own University the Alma Mater Society. At the last regular meeting, the members in attendance consisted almost completely of members of the executive. Of course that was the first meeting in the New Year, and many of the students had not recovered sufficiently from the holidays to consider their College affairs and help in the proper management of the business which the A. M. S. is called upon to transact. We have every confidence in the members of the Alma Mater Society executive and believe them to be quite capable of performing the duties of the offices to which they have been elected, but their duties do not include the management of all the affairs of the students. They were elected that they might serve as an executive and advisory committee, and lead in the discussion of various matters of importance. This they are quite willing to do and we have no right to ask anything more of them.

Is it not possible for the Society to devise some scheme by which these meetings may appeal to all the students? In previous years the executive have arranged for programmes, supplied by the students, for speeches by men of ability and known worth. Such a course must still be possible and we suggest that the Alma Mater Society give it some consideration.

We are pleased to note that the Arts Faculty decided to give the students who have volunteered for overseas service every possible consideration and that it will not compel a man to lose the results of the work done in the first half of the term.

This answers satisfactorily the rumors, that men going overseas would lose their year, and shows that the Faculty is anxious to make it as easy as possible for every man who is able to go overseas to do so.

It is to be hoped the other faculties will follow the lead of the Arts Faculty.

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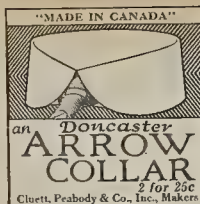
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O. T. C.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

No. 10 January 11th, 1916
Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, O.C.,
Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C.
(1) Supplemental Examinations, Certificate "A."

Supplemental Examinations for certificate "A" will be held on Saturday, January 22nd, 1916, for those who failed in this examination last March, and for these only.

(2) Men Transferring to Over-Seas Units.

Men enlisting with the Queen's Hospital will apply for a discharge through the Officer Commanding their Company.

They will also return at once uniform, etc., to the Quartermaster's Stores, and obtain a receipt for the same from the Quartermaster Sergeant, and hand this receipt to their C.O. on applying for their discharge.

Those who have joined the Queen's Battery will turn in their uniforms the same way, but need not at present obtain a discharge from the O. T. C.

(3) Appointments.

To be Lieutenants—
"A" Company—Mr. C. S. Allin, A. S. Ferguson.

"B" Company—Mr. L. M. Hanna.

"C" Company—J. S. McCormick.

"D" Company—Mr. K. F. Ettlinger, J. M. Munro

By order,
P. G. C. CAMPBELL, Capt.,
Adjutant,
Queen's University Contingent,
C. O. T. C.

COMPANY ORDERS.

"A"—On Thursday's a voluntary class of instruction in work for A certificate will be held from 4.30 to 5 p.m. in the Latin Room.

"B"—Appointments: To be sergeants: C. E. Fraser (Col.-Sergt.), J. R. Simmons, J. J. O'Reilly, T. J. Gilpin. To be corporals: C. B. Brethen, C. B. Mohr, T. L. Hughton, B. Braithwaite. To be lance corporals: H. E. Cavell, J. A. Finlayson, H. R. Flemming, J. A. M. Robb.



MEDICAL NOTES.

Overheard in the New Medical Building—

Henry H.: "Why is it, A. T. L., that the stork was picked out to travel with the doctor?"

A. T. L.: "I think it must be because he has such a beautiful big bill."

What was the question "H. G." asked Dr. W—, after the jurisprudence lecture?

Mr. E. C. Mick has enlisted for overseas service with the reinforcements to Queen's Stationary Hospital.

Bruce Cannon, Ken Mundell and Noble Armstrong, recently returned from the front, where they have seen service under Col. Ross since the beginning of the war, have joined the ranks of '17.

Messrs. R. F. Davidson and J. R. Davies spent their holiday week in a Toronto hospital, as internes. C. Gooch also relived Dr. Waite at the K. G. H. A. T. Leatherbarrow spent "some" time in Montreal hospitals on his way to and from his home in the Maritime Provinces. What's the attraction, A. T.?

Roy Deans is making a very successful "culture" these days. Must be preparing for a cold spell!

Several members of '17 are in receipt of letters from the boys at Cairo. They all seem to be enjoying life in the land of the Pyramids. We regret to learn that Capt. James Wallace has been very ill of typhoid.

TIMELY BOOKS

"THE PENTECOST OF CALAMITY," by Owen Wister. The tragedy of Germany is vividly depicted in this little book. It should be read by every one. Price 50c. per copy.

"FRANCE AT WAR," by Rudyard Kipling. Price 20c. per copy.

"GERMANIA CONTRA MUNDUM," by The Earl of Cromer. Price 10c. per copy.

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QUEEN'S BATTERY TO LEAVE IN A MONTH.

The men of the Queen's Battery, on the eve of their dance, are excited for more reasons than one. The air about the barracks seems full of interesting rumors and much excitement prevails. While nothing definite has been announced from the O.C., Capt. Gill, the following rumors come at least from semi-official circles: The Battery is to be known officially as the 4th Battery C.P.A. and is to be brigaded along with the four other batteries in Kingston to form the 8th Brigade. The actual brigading of the batteries is proceeding under the direction of Col. Roy, and their training out of the coming weeks. It is also generally probable that the brigade will be ready to leave in a month's time, when they will proceed to England to complete their training.

In view of these alterations in the

original plans for the Queen's Battery it will probably be necessary for the men attending lectures at the College to drop their class work so that the final touches in training and organization may be put on without any delay. As to whether the men will be granted their year's work they do not worry—already they have put the needs of the nation before everything else, and no more sacrifice will not burden them. Things are happening these days and interesting developments are sure to follow.

MARRIED.

Robert Wornum, of the Holy Trinity Church, Ottawa, Ont., by the Rev. J. R. Bethell, on August 26th, 1915, married Miss, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wornum, to Michael James Rodden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rodden, Haileybury, Ont.



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Miss Rouse

Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

A mass meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall, when Miss Rouse, Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, gave a most interesting address on the progress of Student Christian work in the various belligerent countries since the outbreak of war. In France practically every man student was serving in the army, but the problem of how to fill the vacant offices and to meet the increased demand for Christian work was being efficiently faced by the women students. In Russia university life was not so completely disorganized owing to the exemption of students from compulsory military service; but the idea which the Russian students worshipped was sacrifice and they were living up to their ideals in the noblest way. In Belgium before the war student Christian work had been most difficult, but a great opportunity had been given to English students to work among the many refugees from Belgium now in English universities. In Germany and Austria too, Christian workers were very active among their sufferers. At the close of her address, Miss Rouse spoke hopefully of the wonderful quickening of religious life throughout the world since the beginning of the war and of the increased opportunities for service, which our changed conditions afforded. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

**DR. WILFRID CAMPBELL, OF OTTAWA TO ADDRESS Y.M.C.A.,
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19th,
AT 4 P.M.**

Dr. Campbell is well-known as a poet and orator, and will have something lively to say on the subject, "Monarchy and Loyalty."

RAYMOND ROBINS.

What Theodore Roosevelt says about the man who is coming on Feb. 3rd and 4th.

"There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the cause of men of America than Raymond Robins can by his course of lectures. . . . Every man who listens to him will listen to a speech which he can be sure the speaker has tried in the past to translate into action and will in the future try to translate into action. It is not necessary to agree with everything that Raymond Robins advocates; but if we are good citizens it is necessary to realize that, on the whole, he is one of the most potent forces for good citizenship in this country, and that he renders to America the greatest service that Americans now can have rendered, for in an age when so many men preach internal and international relations which they make no effort in practice to reduce to deeds; Raymond Robins preaches nothing which he does not in his own life try to make a deed.

Heard in Science Hall:

Prof.: "You fellows didn't take Greek, did you?"

P-y-ne: "No, but we took Calculus—same thing."

Prof.: "There is too much noise here. When about half a dozen of you start explaining this problem to another half dozen it makes it rather hard for me to explain it to the balance of the class."

Trials of a Youthful-Looking Demonstrator:

Demonstrator to pupil: "Did you get that first problem yet?"

Pupil, still working hard: "No, did you?"

It is the general opinion among officers that the Militia Department will eventually make it compulsory for civilians wishing to become officers to qualifying first as N.C.O.'s before taking the officer's training course. The Wing.

ATTENTION!

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HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 1.)

stirred up to play the very best game he can.

Basil George, of Queen's hockey fame, who has been on the New Welland Ship Canal staff, is turning out with the Niagara Falls O.H.A. team and will likely play with them this winter.

BELLEVILLE, 6; QUEEN'S, 4.

An intermediate O.H.A. match was played at Belleville on Monday between the intermediate teams of Belleville and Queen's, resulting in a win for Belleville by a score of 6 to 4. Queen's forced two goals in the first period and Belleville scored one in that period. In the second period Belleville added four to their score, while Queen's were unable to score. In the final period Queen's scored two goals and Belleville one. The line-up:

Queen's: -Goal, Smith; left defence, Spence; right defence, Fahey; rover, Toland; centre, Cook; left wing, Robinson; right wing, McQuaig.

Belleville: -Goal, Phillips; left defence, Simons; right defence, Whitty; rover, Pank; centre, Farley; left wing, Muller; right wing, Mitchell.

Referee: Percy Lesueur, Toronto.

A LINE FROM FRANCE.

"Somewhere in France."
Editor Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir,—Just a line of greeting and to thank you for the kindly thought in sending the Journal, two copies of which arrived last night just as we were setting out to dig a trench in "No Man's Land," a task which was accomplished without misadventure although we could hear the enemy talking quite plainly.

The trenches are in a terrible state of mud and water and it rains almost continually but we manage to be happy in spite of all.

Have met quite a number of old Queen's boys within the last few months, "Dug" Jemmett, Sappers Grant, Sirvage, "Red" Dougherty, and "Len" Smith, of No. 1 Co. C. E., are a few I might mention.

Am not going to burden you with a long story of our adventures in and out of the trenches as no doubt you are, to use an army phrase, "fed up," with them. Wishing the Journal and its readers all the best wishes of the season.

W. MANNING.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1916.

No. 25.

The Osler Club

The first meeting of the Osler Club was held in the Old Medical Building, Thursday evening, January 13th. The ordinary members of this Club consist of students in final year medicine and house surgeons of General Hospital and Hotel Dieu. Dr. Third, the Honorary President, and at whose suggestion the Club was organized, was present and also Drs. Boyce and Asselstine. Principal Gordon and Dean Connell were prevented from being present on account of illness.

The president gave a short address in which he stated that several members of the Club had spent the past summer at Clivedon Hospital, England, and had attended a number of clinics given by Sir William Osler. Messrs. McIlroy and Houston gave interesting addresses on impressions gained from meeting Sir William Osler at these clinics.

Dr. Third read a letter from Sir William which we quote in full.

Dear Students,—

I am deeply gratified and much honored that you should associate my name with your Club.

May I make these suggestions:

1. Take up the local and provincial medical history. How many of you know the story of the founding of the Kingston Medical School? Dig it out for an early meeting.

2. Study together in successive sessions the history of medicine by means of short papers which could be made up largely of extracts without any attempt at originality.

3. Begin to collect for the Club a small library of the best books on the subject. Put them in Medical Library for general use but make it one of your aims to get together a nice collection. Tap some of the well-to-do Queen's graduates for it; and to encourage the others I enclose a cheque for \$50.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

WM. OSLER.

A brief history of the life and work of Laennec, the discoverer of the stethoscope in pamphlet form was distributed to the members of the Club.

A committee was appointed to prepare a paper, for the next meeting, on the early history of medical education in Kingston. It was also decided to study the life of Jenner and two members were appointed to prepare a short history.

At the close of the meeting daily refreshments were served through the kindness of Mrs. Dr. Third. Thus ended a most enjoyable and instructive evening and all are looking forward with enthusiasm to the next regular meeting which is to be held the second Thursday in February.

SHOULD HAVE A GATHERING.

Should Kingston give the new forces for Queen's Stationary Hospital at Cairo, a send-off? We think so. It should be held in Grant Hall, and splendid, addresses expressive of Kingston's appreciation for the services the force is to render to King and Empire should be made by prominent citizens. The military forces of the city might share in the demonstration. Let the good work be done.—The Whig

Miss Helen M. Drummond, second daughter of A. T. Drummond, Toronto, a graduate of the Children's Hospital and a former student of Queen's University, has joined the nurses' section of the reinforcements to leave there in a few days for Cairo, Egypt.

Dramatic Club

The first regular meeting of the Dramatic Club since vacation was held on Thursday last with the Vice-President, Miss Cruikshank, in the chair.

A communication was read from Mr. D. G. S. Wright, tendering his resignation as President of the Club, owing to his enrollment in the Artillery School which necessitates his leaving College. Mr. Wright has always taken a very active part in all the Club's work and will be greatly missed.

Mr. Maurice Erb, of Arts '16, was unanimously chosen president of the Club and in taking the chair, thanked the members for the honor they had done him and promised to conscientiously carry out his duties and to endeavour to make his term in office a successful one.

An interesting programme followed, consisting of the presentation of two scenes from Shakespeare and an address from Mr. Millet. Both the Shakespearian scenes presented showed intelligent interpretation of the lines and characters portrayed and were much appreciated by the audience.

In a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," Miss Goodwin played Katharine, Miss Carter, Petruchio, and Mr. Appelbe, Baptista, and a "Twelfth Night" scene was given with the following cast:—Viola, Miss Dougall; Sir Toby Belch, Mr. Blacklock, and Sir Andrew Aguechuk, Mr. Wood.

Discussing the dramatic effectiveness of "Twelfth Night," Mr. Millet dealt with the intermingling of the various branches of the plot and also gave a short summary of the various characters. He made a few very useful suggestions regarding the staging of Shakespearian drama on the modern stage.

At the next regular meeting of the Club Prof. McNeill will give an address on "George Bernard Shaw."

University Sermon.

"The Church of Democracy" was the title of an able discourse, delivered by Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, preaching the University sermon, at Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning. He chose as his text, Colossians, ii, 2: "Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ in all, and in all."

In this passage of St. Paul expressed an ideal of democracy, an ideal which could only be found in a democratic church. The subject was a most appropriate one, at the present time when the Empire was united as never before, when the banners of liberty and democracy were so much in evidence.

The speaker declared that brotherhood was the keynote of true democracy. The chief imperfection of the church to-day, was its failure to grasp and teach the doctrine of the fatherland.

"After this great war, what a tremendous task of reconstruction awaits us. What a glorious opportunity will be afforded us. We have been fighting for the unity of the nations. Let us seek a greater unity of spirit, in the brotherhood of Christ, and co-operation in the spirit of service and self-sacrifice."

WESTERN UNIVERSITIES OFFER A BATTALION

Representatives of the four Western Universities and Brandon College, in conference Saturday, unanimously decided to offer to the Militia Department a battalion to be raised from those institutions. A sub-committee was appointed to draft the formal offer and complete the details for organization.

The Queen's Battery Dance

The non-commissioned officers and men of the 46th (Queen's) Battery were the hosts at a most enjoyable "At Home" in Grant Hall on Friday evening last.

Sergeant Major Prowse welcomed the guests upon entering the hall and presented them to the patronesses, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell and Miss Wilhelmina Gordon.

The hall has not, in recent years, been quite so tastefully decorated. On the platform was a camp scene, transplanted from "Somewhere in France," which drew a strong contrast between the things that are and the things that are to be. The music was rendered by the Arbuckle Orchestra augmented by Ottawa harpists, the soft strains were wafted forth to the merry dancers from an ambuscade of evergreen boughs.

Bugles Johnson, R.C.H.A., and McFarlane, Queen's Battery, announced the dancers with regimental bugle calls.

Dainty refreshments were served in the Arts Club Room, which had been artistically decorated.

The "Red Room" was an exceedingly popular retreat for those who wished to retire from the music and its charms. The decorations might well be termed irresistible, in this charming retreat all tastes were satisfied, some preferred to sit and watch the brightly burning grate fire while others sought rendezvous sheltered from the "maddening throng," by a screen of palms.

The one striking feature of the "At Home" was the total absence of civilian dress—every man was clad in khaki, every man has volunteered for service overseas. The pleasant evening was brought to a close at twelve o'clock, but it is our opinion that the evening will in one sense never be brought to a close, for we feel since that the throbbing, sad refrain of the long last waltz will be heard in the ears when the grimer, sterner, things confront the boys in khaki as they serve their country midst the cannon's smoke and roar.

The 46th (Queen's) Battery Dance Committee wish to extend to the members of the 5th Field Engineers their thanks for their efforts in arranging the electric effects which tended materially in making the evening the success everyone proclaimed it.

The Queen's Battery men advanced a step further in their military training at their "At Home" on Friday, Jan. 14th, when besides learning to "present arms" they were forced to "face the powder" and all displayed great gallantry and are now anxiously awaiting the cannon's opening roar.

JOHN R. MOTT ON RAYMOND ROBBINS.

"I have been in a position to observe the effect of the work of Raymond Robbins among the students of North America, and have been deeply impressed by the way in which he has won the intellectual and spiritual confidence of the strongest type of college men. His wide and intimate touch with life, his transparent sincerity, his down-right earnestness, splendid courage and heroic programme, enable him to call out the latent energies of men and to relate them to the serious tasks of life. In recognizing the individual social applications of the teachings of Christ he comes with a symmetrical gospel. He depends absolutely on the superhuman work of the living Christ and this explains the vitalizing and energizing influence of his work."



News From Science Men

A recent issue of awards to Canadian soldiers brings the Distinguished Conduct Medal to Sergt. Bruce Ferris, who went overseas with Major (Prof.) Macphail on the first contingent.

Sergt. Ferris is well known around Queen's, having put in two years in Science prior to the outbreak of the war and all will be glad to hear of the honor conferred upon him.

This makes the fourth of the Queen's men to receive special honors in the war: Major Macphail, D.S.O.; Lieuts. C. S. Craig and E. A. Baker, Military Cross, and Sergt. B. Ferris, Distinguished Service Medal, this is an exceptionally good showing from Queen's and the School of Mining especially.

Lieut. E. A. Baker, Science '14, who some weeks ago lost the sight of both eyes while on duty with the 6th F.C.C.E. in France, under Major (Prof.) L. Malcolm, is now on a course of touch reading and typewriting in England. Lieut. Baker along with several other officers who have lost their sight has been taken in charge by Mr. A. Pearson, publisher of Pearson's Magazine, who at his own expense is looking after their education and welfare.

Lieut. Baker was taken in charge by Mr. Pearson personally on Jan. 3rd when he was removed from St. Mark's Hospital to the home of the publisher, 21 Portland, West London.

Along with this news of our graduate's personal well being comes the announcement that for conspicuous bravery and presence of mind, as before described in the Journal, when he saved a portion of the trenches after the infantry was demoralized by the Germans exploding a mine under them, Lieut. Baker has been awarded the Military Cross for which he was recommended some time ago.

Although Lieut. Baker has lost his sight entirely his letters to friends here are exceptionally cheerful and he never seems at all over-shadowed by the handicap he has had placed on him so early in life.

From the Billett,

Belgium, Jan. 2nd, 1916.

To the Secretary,

The Engineering Society,

Queen's, Canada

Dear Sir,—You might just the fellows on the quiet that "Doc" Miller of Science '17 is greatly pleased with his huge tin of "Old Chum"; it is proving a great stimulus to perfecting his habit of Lady Nicotine—a habit or accomplishment to him since joining His Majesty's Forces. To say the least it was ———— thankfully received—not so much for the tobacco—but for the remembrance

We are still holding down this sector "Somewhere in Belgium" and prospects

(Continued on page 5)

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 17th.—
4 p.m.—Dr. Scott's Bible Class.
4 p.m.—Arts '17 Meeting
5 p.m.—Orchestra Practice
8 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on "Armenian Atrocities" in aid of the Red Cross Society, by Rev. Jas. McNaughton, B.A., D.D.
Friday, January 21st, —
7.30 p.m.—Arts' Dance in Grant Hall.

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The correspondent of the London Times writes as follows:

Like a Dreadnought in dry-dock, the new superplane rests. At a certain airport the last finishing touches are being given. The aviation grounds are filled with airplanes, 10, 20, 100, 200. Crowded close together like a flock of seagulls perched on a ledge. Packing cases larger than goods vans are lined up, enclosing other airplanes which are to go to Mesopotamia, the Caucasus, the Dardanelles.

A giant among pigmies, the mighty triplane, the latest achievement of French aviation, "l'avion de bombardement" towers, dwarfing all other aircraft. With a spread of wing of 70 feet, the three superposed planes rise to the height of 20 feet. The body will comfortably hold 12 men, though six are to form the crew. There are two pilots with seats close together, in the centre of the car; but in emergency the machine can be handled by one man. Two observers and two naval gunners complete the crew. The armament consists of four 37 mm. (1½-inch) guns.

This new superplane has an average speed of 80 miles per hour. Built at a cost which is trifling when compared with that of a Zeppelin, the plane has all the advantages of the latter, including that of stability, speed, relative carrying power and endurance, and is infinitely less vulnerable. Hitherto nothing has been evolved in the field of aeronautics as significant as this new triplane. Graceful in outline, not in the least cumbersome notwithstanding great dimensions, it has all the constructional refinements of a yacht. Painted white, with the colors of France on the under side of the planes and tail, the analogy is striking.

Having stood the severest tests, the superplane leaves for the front. The eyes of France and of the world will be fixed on this new creation of French genius. The officers with whom I spoke are convinced that a new phase of aerial warfare is about to begin. The bombardment of enemy positions by squadrons of aircraft of the type just described, it is asserted, will be even more efficacious than artillery.

The Air Destroyer.

A fit companion of this great battle plane is the new destroyer. A biplane, with a spread of wing of 21 feet, measuring only 7 feet from the ground to the tip of the upper plane, it is driven by a single motor. With a speed of 100 miles an hour, armed with a machine gun which is operated by the driver, who at the same time must act as observer and pilot, this swift airplane is destined to become the air scout and perform the tasks entrusted to destroyers at sea. In flexibility and ease of manoeuvre, it surpasses all other types hitherto created. I saw an airplane rise almost perpendicularly from the ground to a height of 1,000 yards in 40 seconds, and it can be operated with safety by the pilot without using his hands, leaving him free to attack the enemy or make observations.

When it is recalled that six years ago military aviation did not exist, and that it is only during the past six months that the French military authorities have been training their own airmen, the improvements made are astounding.

Before the war between 150 and 200 airplanes were constructed in France in a year. To-day one factory alone is turning out five airplanes each day, while others are manufacturing almost that number. I have spoken repeatedly with aviation officers, and all insist that numbers alone give ponderable significance to an air raid.

From fifty to a hundred airplanes are needed to carry out a successful air raid. I can see how they could be destroyed in a single raid, carried out by a sufficient number of airplanes.

The French realize that they have here a weapon more efficacious, more deadly than any hitherto achieved, and methodically they have set to work to develop this new arm. Within the last month an under-secretaryship of aviation has been created, giving absolute independence to

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French aeronautics. An aviation officer, with the rank of colonel, is attached to the general staff headquarters, and acts as intermediary between aviation and other branches of the service. Not only are new airplanes of all types and sizes being turned out with the greatest possible speed, but even greater zeal is displayed in forming new units of aviators.

The Men of the Air Fleet.

Elsewhere France is training her new aviators. At present there are 150 men in training. They are all war veterans. Every man with whom I spoke had been at least twelve months in the trenches. Several had been wounded, and all had been repeatedly in action. All arms of the service are represented; artillery, infantry and cavalry, but the majority of men were formerly in the artillery.

The reply of a gunner to my question why he had volunteered in the aviation corps is significant: "A battery is blind without an airman to direct its fire; we have often been blind; we shall be so no longer."

The men in training here are young, keen-eyed, thin-lipped, in deadly earnest about their work, eager to be off to the front again. So that whereas before the war it took from three to six months to train a competent pilot, only a month or six weeks are now needed.

Military aviation has passed out of the experimental stage, and with full vigor this "fifth arm" of the service is being evolved. Never have the French displayed greater zeal, skill and courage than in the development of aircraft. Changes are constantly taking place. The monoplane has been abandoned as an obsolete type, and biplanes and triplanes are now exclusively used. Signaling and regulation of artillery fire is performed by wireless, and new improvements are constantly being made in motors. The old mobile types, such as the "Rhône," which is replaced by the fixed engine, which is more economical and efficient.

(Continued on page 5).

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

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Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools), 18; 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (1915 December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 15th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 24th June to 1st August (for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 21st May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-mentioned holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges

The figures given out by C.O.T.C. head-
quarters with regard to those members
of last session's C.O.T.C. who have se-
cured appointments in overseas units
should prove illuminating to those who
not long ago were questioning the bene-
fits of previous training in the University
C.O.T.C. According to these figures,
some 190 of these are holding commis-
sions, and 450 others are serving as non-
commissioned officers and privates. This
is a record which no other contingent of
the Canadian Officers' Training Corps
can equal. Good for the C.O.T.C.!

The above is from an editorial in the
McGill Daily of January 8th. In pro-
portion to the enrollment Queen's C. O.
T. C. has done as much, if not perhaps
more than the McGill C.O.T.C. and it is
amusing to read in one of our own issues
before Christmas a letter by "A Cana-
dian." McGill has done great work; so
has Queen's, but here the O.T.C. trains
men, then allows them to be drafted to
other units, yet never gets any credit for
it. If "the Canadian" were making a list
of O.T.C. men now on active service,
doubtless he would omit those who have
joined the artillery and medical corps.

When due allowance is made for a
tendency to hyperbole, the following para-
graphs in the "Ohio State Lantern" con-
vey a heap of sound wit in lucid and read-
able style:

"Dust is necessary to life and so to
work. Too much dust works havoc on
the lungs, and too much work saps life of
all its spirit.

"College is a great place to develop per-
sons who know nothing but work, per-
sons who have allowed their course to
outgrow them, college is a place where
we grow into something bigger, but there
is no growth when we become slaves to
that goal alone.

"Studies do not require all one's time.
They are not expected to. The professor
who piles on work with no regard for the
time consumed should be met with a
challenge. College students are not sup-
posed to devote all their time to their
books, for that process develops a pro-
duct artificial and unreal.

The person who can mix work and re-
creation in the correct proportion is on
the main trunk line to success. Consider
the student who knows nothing but his
books. He has a jumble of facts which
may count for erudition, but of what
value are they to the average man? Us-
ually in accumulating his facts he has lost
the art of application, which in itself is as
important as the learning of the facts.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed
upon the importance of the super-cur-
riculum about us, lectures, club meetings,
theatres, social diversions, athletics. They
are not on the schedule card, but in the
final judgment they score heavily.

"But it's the proper proportion that
counts. And the schedule card is funda-
mental, that must not be overlooked."

Soph.: "How does it happen you came
to Harvard. I thought your father was a
Yale man?"

Fresh.: "He was. He wanted me to go
to Yale; I wanted to go to Princeton. We
had an argument, and he finally told me
to go to H—."

ARTS '16.

We are glad to note that John Finlay-
son, who was seriously ill with typhoid
fever, is now convalescing and rapidly re-
covering. "Jack" left the hospital, Satur-
day, but it will be some time before he
resumes his College work.

Mr. Hutton, who was in the hospital
with the gripe, is now out again and re-
suming his routine of work. "Tou" re-
marks that he narrowly escaped from
catching "Nursitis."

We regret to learn that Percy Love has
been taken with that popular sickness,
the gripe, and is at present in the Gen-
eral. We trust it is only a slight attack

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and that Percy will soon be among us
again.

W. Susman, who enlisted with the re-
forcements last July, is with the
Queen's Stationary Hospital, Cairo.

Among those of the year who have
joined the medical unit are W. J. Mc-
Kenzie, George Murray, W. R. Alp, and
Fred Knapp. Each and all of them will
be greatly missed. We wish the boys the
best of luck in their new field of activity.

Miss Nellie Coventry has completed
her first class Normal at Regina and is
now teaching in Melville, Sask.

Roy Goodearle, who spent two years
with us, is at present in the city. He has
been engaged in the capacity of travelling
salesman in the West.

ARTS.

Now through the smoke in the Club
Room, things look just a little less dismal
and the temperature feels just a little
warmer than in the days gone by. From
over in the corner occasionally comes in
maudlin gutturals, "You've lost your
king," and between classes a Freshman,
with a cigarette welded saucily to his up-
per lip, will let his nicotine stained
fingers search for the soul of the old piano
near the door. Truly things are home-
like, but it seems that in the pleasure of it
all we have forgotten the vows we made
on ventilation and such. Once we feared

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that when the dances came the Club
Room would be needed for refreshments,
and if we smoked there, still clinging to
the walls would be the last remains of
stale tobacco. Now the Arts Dance
draweth night apace, and we revel still in
our smokiness without a ventilator to
chase those clouds away, without a fear
for my ladies' anger, without that coal
that John Bennie said would be so nice to
have in the fire-place and without those
six glittering, brassy, vase-like things to
stand at intervals beside each chair.

Not a word was said about it at the last
Arts Society meeting. The weed had
done its work. May the men with the
power to act soon be conscious of these
immediate and distressing needs.

O. T. C.

Owing to the impossibility of drilling
on the icy surface of the lower campus,
the battalion went for a route-march on
Saturday afternoon with Captain Kirk-
cormell in command. The route followed
was out King St. West past the Rock-
wood Asylum grounds, then north up the
Forty-Foot Road past the Tuberculosis
Hospital and home via Johnson, Palace
and King streets. Though the distance
covered was less than four miles, a driv-
ing snow storm coupled with several vey
icy sections of road made the march a
somewhat strenuous one.

Some people are generous, but the limit
of generosity has been reached by a mem-
ber of the Arts Dance Committee. Most
men can smile, but hats off to the man
who can still smile when he finds that he
has given away all his partner's numbers
except the first, the last and the supper
numbers

FOUND.

A pearl brooch pin at the Battery
Dance, owner may have same by identify-
ing it at the Journal Sanctum.

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ALUMNI.

W. L. Dalziel, B.Sc. '13, late of the Ross Rifle Works, Quebec, has been made a Captain in the Imperial Army on the staff of Col. Ogilvie. As an expert in mechanical engineering he will assist in the inspection of all munitions of war leaving Canada and the United States for Great Britain.

L. G. Taylor, B.Sc. '14, has been appointed Superintending Engineer in the Ross Rifle Works at Quebec City, succeeding Mr. Dalziel.

Miss Bessie Weese, B.A., is teaching at Carnduff, Sask.

Notes from Edmonton.

Jas. R. Lowery, M.P.P., for Alexandra constituency, Alberta, belonged to Arts '13 at Queen's but left College during winter of 1913 and finished his course at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, graduating with B.A. degree in 1913, entered on the study of law in 1914 in Lloydminster, Alberta, took the Officer's Training course in Winnipeg in summer of 1915 and is now Major of a new battalion being raised in Edmonton by Lt.-Col. Arnott.

Wm. Beggs, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), is practising surgery in the city of Edmonton and has already won for himself a name in the forefront of surgeons in the Canadian West. "Billie" intends going to France in the near future in charge of a base hospital.

S. H. McQuaig, B.A. '13, who is studying law with Rutherford, Jamieson & Grant, Edmonton, Alta., spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Glengarry.

George H. Steer, M.A., '1912, was gold medalist in law in the spring of 1915, now a practising barrister in the office of Messrs. Rutherford, Jamieson & Grant, Edmonton.

Robert E. McLaughlin, M.A. '08, is a practising barrister in the city of Edmonton with Messrs. Emery Newell, Ford Bolton and Morley. "Bob" will be remembered as a one-time member of Queen's first hockey team.

John McEachern, M.A., Ph.D., is head of the Philosophy department in the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Writing from Prospect, Bermuda, Harold F. Hill, of Arts '17, who is a Lieutenant in the 38th Battalion, says in part:—

"We are getting quite 'fed up' with Bermuda now. Except for the appearance of our battalion and an occasional other military stunt, one would never know there was a war on at all. The general run of things is simply tennis, sailing, tea, and dances, and believe me, I am sure getting sick of it all. The life recalls the Lotus-Eaters."

Hilly must have changed considerably since we knew him, when he finds teas and dances boring.

W. E. Lawson, B.Sc., '09, is taking the R. S. A. course as officer in the city. Mr. Lawson played on Queen's rugby team in its championship days.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

In times such as these it is imperative that all make sacrifices and assist in every way those who may not be as fortunately situated as we are. We could mention various ways in which students have shown their willingness to help others. This help has been given, as a rule, by means of an indirect method, that is, the students have given up, quite willingly, various means of amusement. There has been, however, quite a noticeable lack of direct contributions. Last year a canvass of all students was made for the Belgian Relief Fund and the Red Cross Society. We know of no reason why this should not be done this year.

We believe the students are just as willing to support such a canvass this year as before, but no one has seen fit to begin such a movement; nor is any one likely to do so. Why should the organization which represents the students not take up the matter. The need for assistance is just as great as ever, surely the students are not less willing to meet these needs than in the past.

A few years ago the Athletic Committee were able to finance an open-air rink for the benefit of the year teams. After a season or two of bad weather it was decided to do away with the open-air rink, and in view of the fact that the Athletic Committee had taken over the control of the covered rink, the students should be permitted to arrange practice hours for practice and for games, both inter-year and inter-faculty. That arrangement worked fairly well for some time but this year, we are informed that the year committees are unable to arrange for any practice hour nor will the management make any promises as to when such hours will be granted.

We understand that the years are quite willing to pay any reasonable rental and are not asking a great many hours for each team each week.

Besides the rink depends a great deal upon the student patronage; not only as purchasers of season tickets, but also as spectators at the games throughout the season.

There is another fact which should be considered. The College is represented by only two hockey teams this season. That means that not more than twenty students will have a chance to try out for places or secure any practice. Now the hockey team needs men to try for positions on these teams—not only for the present, but for other seasons also.

One of the best ways in which these men can be secured is by giving them a chance to make good in inter-year and inter-faculty games. Almost every year men from the inter-faculty teams have been given a chance on the first or second team and have usually made good. These men were enabled to try for these positions by the practice they had while members of a class team.

Surely the Committee, or their representative who has been appointed manager of the rink, can do something to remove this cause of dissatisfaction.

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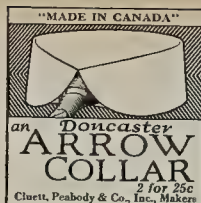
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SCIENCE NOTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

point to continuing to do so.

Mr. Manhard is invalided to England. Mr. Baker regrettedly so, Major M— is a very busy O. C. night and day; Mr. Rex and J. D. Calvin are with us now; Dunc Dewar and K. P. are wearing stars; "Cap" Huyck and J. Bonham are Sergeants; "Monty" Medlen and H. Minnes wear two stripes; "Billey" Rogers and "Mike" Freda each have a stripe; T. V. Lord poses as the "Happy Sapper"; "Blondie" is well in line for his second stripe; "Bill" Emery required two deep a trench or too much bend to the back so he is on engineer transport duty in the rear; Clyde Malloch and "Quig" are the very best and "still going strong"; "Art" Pope still finds it awkward and inconvenient to adopt fully army practices especially military ethics; Ward Farrell, Tom Reed, Ford Berry and Les Meek solve most headquarter troubles in short order; Danny O'Brien still does a guard and often helps at track laying at night quite close to Fritz's darts; "Billie" Goodwin is instructor in trench engineering at the Brigade School for Officers and Sergeants; "Art" Webster and Jack Young are certainly upholding the good name of Stratford; slight misfortunes (with a rest on the side) came to Norman "Suds" of '17. Lyman MacCallum of '16, J. S. McDonell, B.A., Alex. Fournier of '15, but truly George Raitt had a close call with a bullet between heart and spine; "Dick" Harkness visited us here to-day and we frequently see "Phil" Earnshaw; Major Macphail, billets near us and we see him frequently as also Sergt. Free. "Crew" Harvey wears the Grenade with crown down on forearm, 2nd class W.O., 3rd Co.; Capt. Ellis and "Slapper" are both busy men; J. P. Marsh, C. C. and B. Scott, "Teet" White and "Don" Sutherland are all right on the job. Thus much for review. I wish I could trace the many other Gold-Red-and-Blue men serving all within a few miles from here. Wish I could send you "Mike" Freda for one evening meeting of society to tell you an average Engineer's experience—digging out men buried alive by shells, putting in machine gun emplacements, throwing out drainage canals, etc., etc.

Trench parade in twenty minutes.

Au revoir.

"DOC." MILLER, Sc. '17.

SCIENCE '19.

At a special meeting of Science '19, held in Fleming Hall, last Monday, A. R. Whittier was elected to succeed the retiring President of Nineteen, Jas. Gratton. "Jimmie" has enlisted in Queen's Hospital Corps which required him to discontinue his studies as a student in the Freshman class of Science. Here's to your good luck "Jim."

"Bobbie" Wallace has been elected manager of Science '19 hockey team and G. L. MacKenzie captain. With "Bobbie" at their head and lots of material to choose from the Freshmen ought to put up a good scrap for the hockey championship. "Mac" hails from Ottawa, and predicts his team to be a winner.

Five members of Science '19 have enlisted since Christmas. They are "Bobbie" Wallace, R. A. Phillips, Sutherland and Robt. Bonham in the Battery and J. A. Gratton in Queen's Hospital Corps.

ORATORIAL CONTEST.

All intending contestants will note that a copy of their manuscript must be in the hands of the Debate Committee "at least one week before the date of the contest," but it would greatly accommodate the Committee if this copy were submitted as soon as possible.

SECRETARY DEBATE COMM.

S. V. B.

The Volunteer Band meets on Friday at 4 Mr. J. M. Clarke will speak on the "Opportunities of a Medical Man in the Foreign Field versus the Home Field." Come and hear it.

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"GERMANIA CONTRA MUNDUM," by The Earl of Cromer. Price 10c. per copy.

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FRED PAYNTER INJURED.

While travelling from Kingston to Montreal on the Athletic Excursion on Friday, January 14th, Mr. F. W. Paynter, one of the most prominent members of Arts '16, was shot through the heart while the train was stopping at Cornwall, while an assailant giving the name "Dan" it was thought that the accident would prove fatal but Mr. Paynter was rushed into the nearest residence where he was not long in "gunning" round Mr. Paynter reached Kingston on Monday none the worse for his experience.

Not long ago a lieutenant was put in charge of a newly recruited troop of cavalry. In the course of the morning drill, the horse of one of the troopers became unmanageable and broke from the ranks.

"Hey," cried the officer, "where do you think you are going?"

Trooper: "How do I know, D'ye think I'm a bloomin' prophet?"

NEW DREADNAUGHT.

(Continued from page 2.)

Efforts are being made to devise a suitable muffler to silence the noise of the motor, for the din of two engines at high speed is deafening and detrimental to efficient work by an airman on a protracted flight. But again and again the French airman in the midst of an explanation of the offensive and defensive value of aircraft, remarks "It is all a question of numbers. The potential strength of airplanes increases in geometrical progression."

Manœuvres of airplanes in squadron formation, of as many as 40 aircraft, have already been held, and the achievement of even larger squadrons of French airmen in their raids on German towns prove beyond question the worth of aircraft as an offensive weapon.

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No. 11. 17th January, 1916.

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Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C.

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"C" Company—Pte. W. J. Tamblyn.
Pte. J. W. Mackinnon.

"D" Company—Pte. R. G. Fry, Pte. V. S. Beevor, Pte. J. A. Macdonald.

(2) Appointments:

To be Assistant Adjutant—Lieut. G. B. Emery To be Lieutenant "C" Company

J. S. Macdonald. To be Sergeants—

"B" Company—C. E. Fraser, T. J. Gilpin, J. J. O'Reilly, J. R. Simmons. "C" Company—

W. G. Coles, G. A. R. Emery, S. J. Meek, R. S. Rayson. "D" Company—G. D. Crosskey, W. H. Lloyd, G. E. Marshall, K. P. Kumball.

To be Corporals: "B" Company—C. B. Brethren, B. J. Braithwaite, C. E. Mohr, T. L. Hughson. "D" Company—C. J. Gilbert, W. A. Hay, C. E. Wood.

To be Lance Corporals: "C" Company—H. E. Cavell, J. A. Finlayson, H. R. Fleming, J. A. M. Robb. "D" Company—

R. L. Bonham, H. Herrington.

By order,

P. G. C. CAMPBELL, Capt.,
Adjutant, Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C.

A. M. S.

The Executive's brow is all dark with gloom.

The Executive's face is glum;

And the President putters around the room

Full of groanings as deep as the crack of doom.

While the man with the minute-book starts to fume

And the janitor starts to hum.

Cries the President—"Plague it, I came full-pelt

From my boarding-house table's cheer;

I have only half-rations beneath my belt

Just two prunes and a bun that I hardly felt

As I downed them, and ran till I thought I'd melt

To be prompt and on time down here.

"And it's now after seven and not a soul can be found round the cow-kicked place

Except "Suds" any myself and a scanty dole

Far too few for a quorum—we're in a hole—

For all interest droops since that day at poll

And we've only blank seats to face."

So take pity, oh students, use conduct white—

A full quorum is ten or eleven

At my bidding don't sail up an angry kite—

To support your executive is but right

So remember that Saturday's meeting-night

And the meeting is sharp at Seven!

—NOTARIUS.

DR. BRUCE TAYLOR AT THE FRONT.

The McGill Daily refers to a recent lecture delivered by Major Bruce Taylor before the McGill Alumnae Society as perhaps the most interesting ever given in Montreal. We take the liberty of reproducing a few of the things Dr. Taylor said in the recital of his experiences overseas.

In England the urgency comes home to pockets as well as to minds. The darkness at night was an especial change. London was practically without a light, and Edinburgh and Aberdeen were likewise. One night which the speaker said he would tell his great grand children was that of an air-craft gun firing from Piccadilly Circus on a German aeroplane. Perhaps Canadians had supplied in proportion as many men as Britain. Dr. Taylor

ATTENTION!

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had lived next door to the 1st and 2nd University Companies at Shorncliffe, and had found them to be a credit to any country; it seemed a pity that so many men trained as officers were going into the ranks.

The problem that faced him as chaplain at Shorncliffe was to give the men healthy occupation in their leisure hours and still to keep them in the camp. Football and baseball formed the sporting side of the leisure hours, while a recreation tent, procured with great difficulty, was the other main attraction. Three concerts were held weekly, until the men's songs and recitations began to lose their freshness. The latter were very humorous, but scarcely of a nature to quote to a prayer meeting. An improvised band served to greatly disturb the dignity of the magnificent Highland pipers.

Speaking of his visit to the front, Dr. Taylor said that the artillery fire goes on day and night, a quiet night meaning a loss of perhaps two thousand men, so that there is every necessity to keep up recruiting. In the evening the star shells go up continually, seeming to hang for a while, and for several seconds light up a mile and a half away, so much so that a man can read his watch.

In speaking of the listening posts which lie outside the wire entanglements in front of the English lines, the speaker gave unstinted admiration to the bravery of the engineers, giving instances of the dangers run. The most popular shifts in the trenches were five days in and fifteen out.

As chaplain, the lecturer claimed that he got much nearer to the men than the other officers, who had a certain dignity to keep up. The soldiers were a never-ending delight; though not all saints, yet they all played the game. The rivalry between the companies was very keen, each company excelling in some special field.

In giving his impressions as to the duration of the war Dr. Taylor said it would last a long time yet. The Germans are nowhere beaten on their own soil, and seem to have no shortage of punishments. Our main hope lies in economic pressure.

"We have a right to be proud of our Canadian troops, to be proud of all the troops of the Empire. Although I have only been a short time in the trenches, I have come back with a bigger and kinder sense of the heroism that lies behind the common man."

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1916.

No. 26.

Belleville vs. Queen's II.

Queen's intermediates met Belleville in a scheduled game in the O.H.A. series at the Argus Thursday night, which resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of 10-4. The play throughout was fast and all times Referee Marsh had the game under control and was very impartial in his decisions, always striving for clean hockey.

The attendance at the rink was poor and all those lovers of the winter sport who did not attend, missed a good clean exhibition of hockey.

The game was late in starting as the players were late in arriving.

First Period.

On the face-off Wallace obtained puck and by means of his tricky play succeeded in lodging the rubber into the visitors' territory, but the goal-tender was equal to the occasion and brushed it off. Fahey carries the puck but loses it, Finkle obtaining it and carried it into Queen's territory.

Fahey again makes rush but without result. Toland at this stage of the game is working hard and his back-checking good. Taft also plays hard at centre ice.

Then Box makes one of his rushes but fails to net the rubber. Off-sides throughout the period are frequent.

Whitty makes a rush and loses it, but the puck is quickly picked up by Whalen, who shoots wild. Here, on a mix-up in front of the nets, Mitchell scores the visitors' first goal.

Fahey rushes the puck and passes to Wallace who fails to net the rubber. The locals' nets are constantly being bombarded with shots and Smith does some pretty work. Toland carries puck but fails to pass visitors' strong defence.

The ice becomes heavy and it is hard to carry the puck. Simmons makes brilliant rush but fails to score. Taft also works hard but fails to net the rubber. Fahey and Simmons draw penalty and Purvis falls back on the defence.

Box makes frequent rushes and fails to score, but his back-checking is a feature. Simmons carries puck down ice, passes to Whalen who scores on the rebound, putting Belleville two up.

Simmons again rushes and Mitchell on a pass from him scores visitors' third goal. Scramble before nets causes a goal by Finkle, making visitors four. Box on a rush passes to Wallace who scores, but goal was disputed and not allowed.

Whitty makes a grand rush and passes to Finkle, who scores—this was disputed and disallowed. Toland and Taft here show good combination but fail to lodge rubber in nets. Long distance shooting a feature for the visitors, who appear played out. The period ends with play in Queen's territory and score 4-0.

Second Period.

The play in this period is better. Queen's seem to be waking up and work hard, holding visitors to one goal.

Box makes one of his brilliant rushes but fails to score. Fahey's good work is admired by all and his back-checking is a feature. Toland plays hard and is in on all plays. Purvis, too, is coming back, showing better form than in previous period. "Bobby" Wallace is right there and manages to wiggle through defence, but fails to score. Whitty, on a rush, passes puck to Finkle, and scores visitors' fifth goal.

A delay is caused here over a disputed goal and necessitates the change of goal judge. Box makes rush time and again but without success. Toland makes good try but fails to score. Fahey rushes and passes to Wallace who tallies Queen's first goal. Box and Taft show good combination but fail to score.

Queen's now have the best of the play, (Continued on page 5.)

Coming--Raymond Robins

not yet as well known in Canada as that of John R. Mott, but the two have much in common, as foremost figures in the vigorous Christian campaign carried on of late years among the college men of the continent.

Though still a young man, Mr. Robins has had a varied experience. Shortly after graduating in law in 1896, he joined the rush to the Klondyke, faring better than most of his fellow adventurers. Returning to civilization—or to Chicago—he gave himself up for some years to social work. He was for a time head worker in the Northwestern University Settlement, and as superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House, he came in close and helpful touch with the city's wrecks and failures. Later his interests widened. On one side, he saw the need of securing laws to help out where individual effort failed, and has been actively engaged in politics as a leader of the Progressive party in Illinois. At the same time his experience led him to feel the need of bringing the message of religion home more vigorously, especially to young men. He was for some time the moving spirit in the Men and Religion Movement, and latterly has been addressing college men with great effectiveness. Religion and national and social welfare are closely bound up in his appeals.

Mr. Robins is a man of strong personality, and a persuasive and eloquent speaker. His approaching visit to Queen's gives us all an unusual opportunity to hear a man who represents the best, the wisest and most hopeful side of America in life.

"EVOLUTION AND THE WAR."

Dr. Watson will take up this interesting subject at the Y.M.C.A. meeting, Wednesday, January 26th, at 4 p.m. Come and hear!

A SPECIAL SERVICE ON SUNDAY.

On Sunday morning, the University Service will be held in GRANT HALL instead of Convocation Hall. The service will be conducted by Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., of Bloor St. Presbyterian Church, Toronto, and formerly of Vancouver, B.C. The Queen's Battery and the unit of reinforcements for the Queen's Hospital will parade. It is possible that this may be the last Sunday before the departure of the latter unit and the larger hall will be used to give ample room for all the students to attend. It is specially requested, further, that as many as possible of the members of the staff shall be present on the platform at this service. The Choral Society will provide special music. Let us try to have the hall filled.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, January 22nd.—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A. "Geography and Climate of Palestine," by Dr. H. T. Wallace, D.D.

8 p.m.—Ottawa Abdeens vs. Queen's.

Sunday, January 23rd.—

11 a.m.—Sunday Service, by Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., of Toronto, in Grant Hall.

Monday, January 24th.—

5 p.m.—Orchestra practice.

7.15 p.m.—Queen's Camera Club. Annual Meeting.

Wednesday, January 26th.—

4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. "Evolution and the War," by Rev. Dr. Watson.

Friday, January 28th.—

5 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.

7.30 p.m.—Brockville vs. Queen's.

Saturday, January 29th.—

7 p.m.—Oratorical Contest in Convocation Hall. Prizes, gold, silver and bronze medals.

Arts

ARTS '16.

The cold snap seems to have exerted a very subtle influence upon our year meeting last Monday, what with the slim attendance, the noticeable briskness in disposing of business matters and the unfortunate feebleness of the piano due, doubtless, to a bad cold.

Much business was transacted in a comparatively short time. Mr. Brethren acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. O'Neill. The report of the overseas presents' Committee was read, showing that \$12 worth of presents were sent to the boys at the front including different brands of chocolates and tobacco. Notice of motion that these bills be paid, at next meeting was given. The Year Book Committee reported that over 100 photos were in and as yet only a few sketches. But the members had these in at the next opportunity and not forget the steps in this connection.

Then we heard about another "touch" It was \$10 this time, that the year was to its share of A.M.S. election expenses for 1914, regarding which Mr. Sheldon gave notice that motion would be made at next regular meeting that it be paid. Notice was also given by him that the permanent year executive would be elected at next regular year meeting. Joe O'Neill's resignation from secretaryship for year was next read and considered, as the O.U.C. work in his charge falls at the same hour as the year meetings it is difficult for him to be present. Joe still remains in office but Mr. Brotherton was chosen to act as scribe in his absence. T. W. Kirkconnell was made general convener of Year Book Committee to replace W. J. McKenzie who is with the medical unit.

Then followed "Jack" Robins' stirring eulogy on ladies year signet rings, while a sample of the goods was passed around for examination. It is a signet type with the year pin design engraved deeply in the top. Prices for a good order have not been submitted but we hope for a fair reduction from \$5, the quotation for a single order.

Announcement was given out that the photo of Year Executive will be taken at Morrison's Studio, 11 a.m. Saturday 22nd inst.

Just then "Bill" Campbell arose and gave his report that "Examinations begin 10 weeks from to-day."

The Year Memorial Committee was then appointed "to seek out and discover whatsoever it may" as a suitable memorial for posterity to gaze upon. The committee consists of Messrs. M. Erb (convener), Cummings, Fisher and Misses Mackintosh, MacCallum and Scholes.

Then there was the programme. The solo by Miss Holland was splendidly rendered, even though the Arts piano was evidently taking a night off. The year paper by Maurice Erb was much appreciated.

After Mr. Cumming's severe criticism of the unfortunate piano, the meeting adjourned.

ARTS '17.

A joint meeting of Arts '17 and '19 was held on Monday at 4 p.m., at which the members of the former year acted as hosts. Communications from some members of '17 now on active service, wishing the year all success, were read. Miss Dyde's resignation as poetess was accepted, though with much regret. A committee was appointed to arrange a joint skating party of '17 and '19. The programme followed, consisting of a solo by Mr. Skene, of Arts '16, a violin solo by Miss Cook, a reading by Miss Whit-

(Continued on page 6)



ENGINEERS.

Again the Engineers are losing one of their number. This time it is Sergeant Major Slinn. Mr. Slinn has been attached to the Third Division Headquarters staff with the rank of Lieutenant. He is to be the Division Equipment Inspector, and as such will cover the entire third division. As Sergeant-Major of the Engineers, "Slinnie" has always been right on the job, and now that he has left, the boys realize just how good he was. His new duties necessitate his giving up his college work for this year. Science '16, especially, and Science Hall as a whole have surely lost a good member. We can assure him that the best wishes of all go with him.

Following Mr. Slinn's appointment to the staff, came the announcement of several provisional promotions in the Company. Sergeant V. Jackson is now the Company Sergeant-Major. He has taken over his new duties, and judging from the way he has carried out all previous enterprises, he is going to carry his new one out just as well. Corporals Ott and Parrat now will wear three stripes as sergeants. 2nd Corporal Martin and Lance Corporal Larnswood, are now full corporals. Lance Corporals Marshall and Kings-Isken and Superl Robinson are 2nd corporals. Suppers Smith and McCarty are Lance corporals.

Dr. Douglas

A SKETCH OF DR. JAMES DOUGLAS.

Dr. James Douglas, New York, has written the following autobiographical sketch of himself for Queen's Quarterly:

My father was an eminent surgeon and medical man who came to Quebec in 1824. My mother was his second wife, the daughter of Mr. Ferguson (a sister of Professor Ferguson's father). I was born Nov. 4th, 1837. When still a school-boy, while my father was in very active practice, my intention was to succeed him and that was his selection; but health failing him, he retired and confined himself to the management of the Quebec Lunatic Asylum.

In 1845 the grand jury made such a telling presentation as to the old-fashioned treatment which the insane received in the General Hospital at Quebec, that an immediate remedy had to be adopted. In order to fulfil this the government asked my father to make temporary provision for their care while the authorities organized a proper asylum. My father and his partners, Dr. Morrin and Dr. Fremont, met the emergency; but the government, once having been relieved of its duty, has never since performed its proper function, and Lower Canada is probably the only government in the world which farms out its insane.

Instead of studying medicine, my choice was then theology, and in the fall of 1855 I entered as a student in Edinburgh University. The following year, owing to my mother's fatal illness, I continued my studies the sessions of 1856-57 and 1857-58 at Queen's College taking my B.A. early in the spring of 1858. The two following years I studied theology at Edinburgh University, intending to enter the Established Church of Scotland. The third session of the Canadian Synod allowed me to take theological training of Dr. Cook. I was fitted

(Continued on page 6).

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CONCERNING COCTIONS

(Both de and con.)

By D. O'P.

What's that gentle reader? Do we hear you say that there is no such word? Well we can just tell you there is, because we looked it up, to see. You will find it on page 179 of our dictionary and it means "the act of boiling" and comes from the Latin word "to digest"; which fact, as you will see later, has a certain sinister significance.

The other day we received a nicely-scented little note from our second best girl, intimating that she and some of her friends were having a little spread and would be overjoyed if we would drop in for the evening. We knew that this meant and we couldn't exactly say that we were overjoyed ourselves. You see our second best calls herself a bachelor girl. Now when a bachelor girl invites you to tea, you had best be wary, particularly if some of her bachelor girl friends are to be there. You see, females of this species usually prepare for such occasions with the aid of a chafing dish, a queer shaped copper pot which would give your cook nervo-sis hysteria, boiled over an alcohol fire. Its our private theory that the fumes of the alcohol in-mutate themselves into the coction, and this probably accounts for—but we're running ahead of our story.

Now cooking with a chafing dish must be done according to certain hard-and-fast regulations, contained in a volume called chafing dish receipts, recipes, or resipices, as you prefer it. This little volume contains the results of long years of research into the art of combining ordinary, innocent articles of food such as eggs, chicken, celery and Johnny Walker in non-reusable bottles, into weird concoctions which have a corresponding weird effect upon one's digestive apparatus. Being well acquainted with the idiosyncracies of these messes, the bachelor girl has a habit, when she goes in for a chafing dish orgy, of including in the party a male person, upon whom she tries the effect of the various delicacies (under the disguise of being very nice and domestic at first) feeding the brute up well before she ventures to partake herself.

Having been raped in once before, we were exceedingly shy, but we happened to remember that second best girl came in handy on these dire occasions when one's best girl takes it into her head to entertain her. Ah, consim, you know, when one accordingly feels the need of a little cheering up, so we went.

There were six girls there. Each one it seemed, had just recently committed a memory a portion of the rules and regulations governing chafing dish activity and was anxious to put her own particular portion into practice. Each, in her turn begged us to be first to sample her new and wonderful achievement. They were all rather nice-looking girls and—well we never could refuse a pretty girl anything, so quaking inwardly we advanced to the slaughter. Just what we had to eat that night we are not at liberty to say. You see we don't exactly know. It did seem to us, though, that there was a superabundance of cheese and a really criminal lack of Johnny Walker. To make up for this last, when the meeting finally adjourned we made at once for the private "family entrance" to our favorite Johnny Walker palace. Then we went home, and to bed.

Now just what happened in the night we don't rightly know. We rather fancy that our prohibitionist chafing dish delicacies did a war dance around the most recent arrival. At any rate we had some curious adventures during the "wee sma' hours." First, a large black cat with the biggest eyes we ever saw in a cat, climbed up on our bed and sat herself down on our chest. She was rather uncomfortably heavy and anyhow we have an intense dislike for cats, so we politely requested pussy to remove her honorable carcass. We fancied we heard her say, "Nothing doing." At least, if she didn't say it, she put it into practice. We tried to get our hands out from under the bed clothes to shoo the thing away. They wouldn't come out. We lay there and looked at

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that — cat until the beast began to get on our nerves. Then we opened our mouth to shout for help—and it disappeared. Presently, we calmly and peacefully went to sleep.

When we came to ourselves again we were in a church. A man in black, with little book in his hand was saying something. At least his lips moved, so we presumed that he was speaking. Beside us was a vision in white. Presently our worst enemy attired in a mourning, (we use this spelling advisedly, dear reader), we saw attired in a mourning coat stilled up to us and with a knowing grin handed us a ring. Not knowing what else to do with it we put it on the vision's finger. A pause, then our worst enemy's voice came in a stage whisper, "Kiss her, you fool!" We bent down to perform the operation. The vision's face came into view. Horrors!!! It was our "second best." We shuddered—and woke up thrusting our extra pillow violently away from us. Gentle reader, if you have never dreamed that you were married to the wrong girl, for the love of Mike hurry up and dream it and get it over with. For actual, cold, clammy horror, nothing can compare with it.

Right there we registered a vow that never again would we venture to introduce a Johnny Walker to a Coction. Such an act entails certain consequences dear reader, it does indeed.

MEDICINE '20.

K. C. Forsythe has been laid up in the General since the holidays. We hope to see him back in our midst again soon.

It was the unanimous decision of the class to have a group picture taken, immediately, so that those going overseas might be included.

Nothing has been done so far to get a hockey team from Meds '20. Somebody ought to get busy and start the ball rolling.

The design chosen as a class emblem shows the lateral view of a skull with the words "Meds. '20" and "Queen's" suitably engraved upon it, some are having it made up as a ring while others prefer the pin.

The following words tell quite a story, eh? Mac.

Doc. Patterson, non recognition, Boot, Recognition, a gasp, pale face.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin." to

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Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 3rd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 30th June to 3rd August (for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges "IS CHRISTIANITY PRACTIC- ABLE?"

"Is Christianity Practicable" is the
theme of an able article in "The Hibbert
Journal" in which Professor Adam
Brown, of Union Seminary, discusses the
question whether the present war is like-
ly to involve a repudiation of Christian-
ity. If we are shut up to a fatalistic view
that war is inevitable, then we must ad-
mit the Christian religion to be at fault.
But where given a fair working chance
Christianity has answered to the test.
The social programme it offers had been
found practicable. Where the real fault
has ever lain has been in the methods of
social control. And here lies the key to
the remedy of the situation.

Professor Brown says, in part: "War,
as we have learned only too clearly from
the events of the past months, is the re-
sult of a mental attitude of suspicion,
enmity, and distrust which have in turn
been engendered by centuries of social
wrong. A peace that involved the con-
tinuance of these sentiments and the per-
petuation of these wrongs would be as
unstable as unsatisfying. The true reme-
dy lies deeper in the removal of the
causes of enmity, and this is possible only
through the practice in national and inter-
national as well as in individual relations
of the Christian principles of co-opera-
tion, sympathy and service.

"Is it possible to attempt this with any
hope of success? . . . Of all the marvels
of this marvellous year, none has been
more wonderful than its revelation of the
unsuspected moral reserves of humanity.
The virtue that we had thought the pre-
rogative of the few, courage, consecra-
tion, self-sacrifice, faith, are found to be
the common heritage. We had heard that
the days of heroism were past for ever,
that men were engrossed in money-get-
ting and money spending, blind to spiri-
tual reality and deaf to the appeal of the
ideal, and we have witnessed a rebirth of
idealism on a scale more stupendous than
any that history records. We know now
what we had often been told but had
scarcely dared to believe, that of all the
powers that inspire human action and
command human loyalty there is none
compareth in the range of its influence
to an ideal. . . .

"What we lack most of all is leader-
ship—leadership far-sighted and states-
manlike enough to organize the misguided
and separated idealisms of the differ-
ent warring nations into an idealism truly
Christian in its conception of the end to
be desired and the method to be follow-
ed in attaining it.

"Here is the supreme opportunity of
the Christian Church; to become in fact
what in theory it professes to be, the re-
presentative and spokesman of the spiri-
tual unity of the race. What is needed to-
day is organization. The conscious co-
operation of all who believe in the essen-
tial unity of the race, whether they chance
to be inside the ranks of organized Chris-
tianity, or whether, like a brave minority
of socialists, they find their pulpit in the
secularist press. What is needed is the
conscious co-operation of all, of what-
ever name or race, who believe that hu-
manity is greater than any of its parts, in
those common tasks of interpretation and
reconstruction which must be discharged
if Christianity is ever to become in fact
the world-power it has ever professed to
be."

As you grow ready for it, somewhere
or other you will find what is needful for
you, in a book, or a friend, or, best of all,
in your own thoughts, the eternal thought
speaking in your thought.—George Mac-
donald.

Manners are the happy ways of doing
things. If they are superficial, so are the
dead-ropes, which give such a depth to
the morning meadow.—Emerson.

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ALUMNI.

Miss Mabel Maxwell, B.A. '13, is teaching at Navan, Ont.

Geo. Wilson, M.A. '14, spent a few days in Kingston this week bidding farewell to some of the boys, (especially his old partner, Dr. J. Carmichael), who are shortly to leave for Cairo. Mr. Wilson intends to take up work for the Patriotic Fund.

M. I. Beesby, M.A. '15, who has been doing journalistic work overseas, spent some days in Kingston this week.

Rev. Alex. Wilson, B.A., B.D., of Nanpance, preached on Wednesday evening in Cooke's Church—the occasion being the induction of Rev. McLean to the pastorate of Cooke's congregation.

J. H. Ramsay, B.Sc. '11, of Ottawa, is another graduate who has joined the Queen's Battery.

EXCHANGES.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by.
The gay spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-grey sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down
On careless boys at play.
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket-field, the guad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.
—W. M. Letts in "Saturday Night."

LAUDER'S WAR TOGS.

The big fur shako, or Scotch bonnet, that Harry Lauder wears for one of his character songs, has an interesting history. It was presented to him by Private Alexander Dow, who is one of the survivors of the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava. Private Dow, who is now past eighty years of age, was one of the "thin red line" of fighters, who were distinguished for their bravery. The only mark that made their uniforms different from the other red-coated soldiers was the small blue buckle that adorned their bonnets. The rest of his military costume was presented him by the First Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, now known in the war as "Lauder's Own," and in which regiment his son, John, is a captain at the front. Harry himself was at the front a while ago—singing.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra-mural and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra mural, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

"If the successful student should die on graduation day, his college life would justify itself." That is John P. John's answer to the question, "Is it wise to go to college?"

Every student has had to face the question, "Is it worth while?" Before coming to college, when he did not know where the money for his course was to come from, when he looked forward to four or maybe to seven years of worry and of work, the prospective under-grad, asked that question. Later, when the rushes were over, and the Freshman's Reception had been almost forgotten, when nerves were getting tired, and eyes were getting sore, and when all the world was a chaos, as it does become when the lamp burns too late at exam. time, he again asked himself, "What's the use?"

What is the use? What is it that justifies the college man in leaving home, and business, and a good wage, to spend four of the finest years of his life, and twelve or fifteen hundred dollars of borrowed gold, in college? When graduation day comes and the student goes forward for his parchment and his hood, then goes out to face the world with a debt to pay, what is it that sets his balance true and makes him glad for the thing he has done?

Is it that he can flaunt his B.A. or his B.Sc. at the less honored folks at home? Is it that he has won his "Q," and holds a championship in wrestling or for the pole vault? Is it that he has learned to do the "Spanish Boston," and to be comfortable in a dress suit? Is it that he has matched his mind against other men's and has found that he is not a weakling;—witness a medal or two and a half dozen class prizes? Or is it some bigger thing?

What, we wonder, is the witness of the graduates of Queen's. Some are great; some are no longer mentioned. But none, we dare say, lacked the privilege of growing big of soul and strong of heart. None, but what, here, had his sympathies quickened, and his vision enlarged; none, but what might have made his four years stay a wonderful thing both for himself and for the world.

Not in a phrase can one state all the meaning of a college course, or all the value of it, but we would say this; few men or women have like opportunity of learning how to interpret their own experience and to understand the experience of others, or of gaining that knowledge of men and of movements that makes them leaders of men and the strength of movements.

This is our joy, that here, if we labor, we honestly learn quickly what our fathers have been years in learning; here, in four terms, we acquire the fine perceptions, the exact judgments, the sane view-points that many others do not acquire until they have become old. We gain, and the world gains. So let us not despair at the weariness of the way.

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HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 1.)
pressing visitors hard and bombarding nets in fine shape. Purvis begins to show up and plugs the nets often with no result. Fahey and Box make rush and pass to Taft who fails to score. Period ends with puck in centre ice and score 5-1.

Third Period.
This period the play is hard and fast but Queen's are unable to score. Box in this period is the whole works and his rushes were a marvel. Purvis on a pass from Taft scores Queen's second goal. Toland works hard to score but has no success. Wallace carries puck but is tripped and what looked like a goal was lost. Simmons makes a rush and score on a rebound, making visitors six. Whalen scores again on a pass from Mitchell making visitors last goal.

Toland rushes and passes to Wallace who scores Queen's third goal. Play ended. Score 7-3.

Simmons and Finkle, of the Belleville team, were the stars. Queen's team played hard and the defence was the strong point. The forwards lacked the combination and the "pep" necessary to work with the defence. They were also slow in boring in on the nets and on back checking.

Belleville—Goal, Phillips; left defence, Simmons; right defence, Whitty; rover, Finkle; centre, Whalen; right wing, Simmons; left wing, Mitchell.

Queen's Goal, Smith; left defence, Box; right defence, Fahey; rover, Taft; centre, Wallace; left wing, Purvis; left wing, Toland.

Referee—L. u. Marsh, Toronto.

Hockey Notes

At the regular practice of the senior and intermediate O.H.A. teams several changes were made in the line-ups. Two new men appeared—Taft and Smith. Smith is with the Queen's Battery and is a brother of "Len" Smith, of Queen's Intermediate Champions of 1913-14. Both are making a creditable showing. We do not think, however, that there is much difference between Smith and Cooke at centre ice. If anything, the K.C.I. boy has the advantage. The placing of Toland at right wing and substituting Taft in his place at rover seems to be a wise move.

"Bill" Spence, of the Intermediates, is laid off with "La Grippe" and Simmons and Sydenham Smith were working out on the defence with Fahey. Fahey has improved immensely since the beginning of the season and was easily the pick of the intermediate defence players on Wednesday.

The senior team was working better than we have seen them upon any occasion this winter, although Van Blaklee and Goddard have not hit their stride yet. The latter is handicapped by not having played on the line for two seasons and the latter by the fact that he has been out of the game for some time. Every practice shows an improvement, however, and there still remains a week before the first senior O.H.A. game.

The ice on the rink at the 5-6 practices is always in a regrettable condition. Why should not Queen's hockey teams have all the benefits accruing from the management and ownership of the rink by the University Athletic Committee.

Girl's Hockey

A successful hockey practice was held on Saturday from 12 to 1, when year '17 lined up as follows—Goal, L. McMann; point, L. Whitton; cover, E. Garrison; right wing, N. Vessot; left wing, J. McArthur; rover, M. Whalley; centre, B. Clapp. Playing against '17 was a temporary team consisting of—Goal, C. Holland; point, J. McDonald; cover, B. Farrell; right wing, H. Leggett; left wing, M. McNabb; rover, C. Costin; centre, K.

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Skinner. The girls received some useful coaching from Captain Rapelle.

We were pleased to see such a splendid turn out of the girls and hope it will continue, as a schedule has been drawn up which is intended to be carried out.

At the year '17 meeting Miss Lottie Whitton was appointed Captain for the year team and we hope that the other years, including Education, will do likewise as soon as possible.

The first interyear game of the series took place on Wednesday from 12 till 1, when Education lined up against the year '16. In the first half M. Laws scored for Education. During the last half H. Leggett scored for '16 and E. Guthrie for Education. Thus at full time Education was victorious with the score 2-1.

Captains: Education, G. Haycock; '17, C. Costin.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE. January.

19th—Education vs. '16.
22nd—'17 vs. '18.
26th—'19 vs. '16.
29th—'17 vs. Education.

February.

2nd—'18 vs. '16.
5th—Exhibition game All Stars.
9th—Education vs. '19.
12th—Education vs. '18.
16th—'17 vs. '19.
19th—'19 vs. '18.
23rd—'17 vs. '16.

26th—Exhibition game All Stars.

Note—(1) This schedule is subject to revision. (2) Games not played off at the time appointed will be scored against the team defaulting.

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ARTS.

(Continued from page 1)

ton, and a solo by Mr. Harvey, of Medi-
cine. A guessing competition was won
by Mr. Hooper, of '19 and Miss Coon,
while Mr. J. R. Powell received a prize
for special proficiency. The programme
was brought to a grand finale by the read-
ing of that triumph of journalistic art,
the "17 Slammer," by Editor D. Cowan.

Mr. Strader, treasurer of Arts '17, is
the latest to respond to the call of King
and Country. He is going overseas in the
near future with the hospital reinforce-
ments. Men in the junior year will soon
be a minus quantity if the present rate of
enlistment keeps up.

John M-r-y was observed to be the
only man of the year to vote for the joint
skating party. This is a sure proof that
all the famous fussers have left, though
some of those that remain are doing their
best to carry out the motto, "Fussing as
Usual." Who is the attraction, John?

Needless to say, the skating party re-
solution was carried unanimously.

It is to be hoped that when the ladies
make their next resolution at a meeting
that they will raise their voices a little
higher. The men could hardly hear that
the ladies wanted Medicine '17 included
in the skating party.

Mr. C. L. Jeffrey, of Ottawa, is visit-
ing friends in Kingston.

To the Editor

Dear Sir:—I have neither time nor in-
clination to enter into any discussion, in
the Journal columns of the matter dealt
with by you in your editorial of January
17th, concerning hockey practices for
year teams. It is quite apparent that you
are entirely innocent of any real knowl-
edge of the facts and surely, in the ques-
tion you should have endeavored to learn
something about it. There is a rink man-
aged and an Athletic Committee and both
are quite anxious to do the very best pos-
sible for the students. Not only is the
rink staff been working almost night and
day to meet the demands on the rink but
as many year teams as we could possibly
find time for have been given practice
hours. It may interest you to know that
until Queen's Athletic Committee took
over the rink there was practically no
effort made to accommodate year or
faculty teams for practice, and rather,
your inference that during the last two
years we gave better facilities than this
year to year teams is utterly at variance
with the facts. During the month of
January there are so many league games
that we have never attempted to run off
the inter-year and inter-faculty schedules,
until later. The policy of the rink man-
agement has always been to get the in-
ter-year and other college games run off
as quickly as possible. That is still our
aim, and I would suggest that it would
be much better taste for you or any other
having criticisms to offer to come to me
as manager of the rink, and if still dis-
satisfied to go to the Athletic Committee
and if necessary to the A.M.S.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN DAWSON,

Sec. Athletic Comm.

We are quite well aware that Mr.
Dawson is a busy man, anyone who has
been around here for a year or two would
be aware of that fact. We may be in-
nocent of all knowledge of the real facts
but we do know that certain year teams
that were unable to secure a practice
hour or promise of one before, succeeded
in doing so within the last few days.

We are also aware that before the
Athletic Committee took over the rink
they did not make any effort to accom-
modate the year or faculty teams in the
covered rink, but they did provide an
open-air rink for the accommodation of
year teams.

Perhaps it would have been better to
go to the manager of the rink, but he is a
busy man, so we took this means and it
has not proved altogether unsatisfactory.
—Ed.

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DR. DOUGLAS.

(Continued from page 1)

ceased in the spring of 1861. I never,
however, was assigned any regular cler-
ical duties, as, my father's health, being
impaired, I for some years took an active
part in the management of the Quebec
Lunatic Asylum. The duties were ex-
tremely acceptable to me, and, as I
thought it likely I would inherit my
father's contracts and succeed him, I
commenced the study of medicine. My
hopes, however, were disappointed, for
my father, shortly after Confederation,
was virtually obliged to sell both his in-
terest in the Asylum, and his share of the
contract to the Hon. Mr. Cauchon.

Meanwhile, as my father had involved
his estate hopelessly in certain mining
enterprises, the duty of disembarassing
his estate, if possible, from debt, induced
me to devote myself almost exclusively
to mining and metallurgy. This has been
the occupation of my life ever since. I
accepted a situation as manager of small
metallurgical works at Phenixville,
Penn., in year 1875. They were not pecu-
narily successful, but my experience as
manager have been to me personally of
vital value. It was during the eight years
of my residence in Pennsylvania that as

an expert I became acquainted with cer-
tain mining properties in Arizona. I sub-
sequently removed to New York and be-
came the president and manager of the
company which became the owner of the
Arizona mines. My residence has been in
New York, though large periods of my
life have been of necessity spent in the
southwestern portion of the United
States and in northern Mexico, where the
properties of which I have charge are sit-
uated.

Officer of the day:—"Turn out the
guard."

Pte. D-n-l-s-n, on sentry duty: "Do you
want me to turn out the guard?"

Officer: "Certainly."

Pte. D.: "Do you want me to turn them
out right away, sir?"

After several calls and considerable de-
lay the guard was turned out and it was
found that an exciting hand in "rummy"
had to be finished before the summons
could be answered.

Youngster to "Jack" Simmons, walking
up Princess Street, and carrying a num-
ber of books: "Do you go to G. Y.
Chown's School, sir?"

Sym.: "You're about right kid."

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XI

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916.

No. 27.

Queen's Swamp Aberdeen's

On a playing surface which resembled the sheet of ice on the Lower Campus, the Queen's seniors met and defeated the Aberdeen's in an exhibition fixture at the covered rink on Saturday night.

That the Aberdeens were "easy pick-in" is shown by the final score of 9 to 0, but at the same time the boys from the capital blame their poor showing on the fact that they were unaccustomed to the seven-man style of play, and also that they had been used to a keen sheet of ice. Be that as it may, the Queen's men outplayed them at every stage of the game, and in spite of the fact that the ice was in terrible condition, pulled off some beautiful combination and team work. The forwards, especially Rappell and Wallace, worked well together, while Purvis at left wing put up a good steady game. "Jack" Goddard, at right wing, showed that he has by no means forgotten how to play the boards, and was directly responsible for two tallies. With another week's practice the forwards will be travelling at top-speed.

The defence did all that was expected of it and more, and Van Blakeslee's checking and rushing showed that the management knew what they were up to in inducing him to come out. Of any man on the team the poor ice most handicapped "Bill" Box, the speedy defence man, for while "Bill" put up a "whale" of a game it could be seen that he could not get going properly in the slush. Parker, in the nets, gave one of the cleverest demonstrations of goal-tending seen here in some time. Nothing seemed to worry him.

The Ottawa team, with the possible exception of "Eddie" Nagle, appeared to be "off-color" and seemed to lack the "pep" displayed by the tri-color.

The game tended to become listless at times as the heavy going slowed up both teams, but taking everything into consideration, it was a good exhibition of hockey.

The crowd was not nearly as large as was expected, but this can be accounted for by the fact that there was some uncertainty as to whether the game would take place or not.

(Continued on page 5.)

Coming-Raymond Robins

Raymond Robins is coming here February 3rd and 4th, on a mission that is evangelistic, at a time when the war is the thing that is burdening us most. Now what does Mr. Robins himself think about our war?

When the Lusitania was sunk Mr. Robins immediately wrote Col. Roosevelt offering his services to the army and in so doing this said he thought the United States should join with the Allies of Great Britain, and that their blood should flow with the blood of the other Anglo-Saxon people in this struggle on behalf of liberty. Mr. Robins thinks the United States should have joined the Allies in the conflict immediately Belgium's neutrality was violated; and he declares should the shores of Great Britain be seriously threatened by the German powers he will offer himself for service under the British flag, and if possible get others to join him to assist the mother land.

Raymond Robins is as much with us as if he were a Canadian, for as he says, only two generations back his people were in England, and now a sister of his there is giving her home to be used as a hospital.

Let every one do what he can to "boost" the meetings that Mr. Robins will hold here on February 3rd and 4th.

A. M. S.

Owing to force of habit or force of gravitation the customary infinitesimal improper fraction of the student body hurried past the rink on Saturday night to attend the meeting of the A.M.S. The floor of Convocation Hall was littered with deadly-looking examination tables and on the platform were found four fair maidens ecstatically clawing the front teeth of the Society's two pianos. After hanging wistfully around outside the door for some minutes, President McFadden's little flock retired discreetly and apologetically to the Apologetics Room and left the devotees of Wagner and Irving Berlin to their mystic orgies.

After the secretary's masterful declamation of the annals of the previous assembly, a dainty missive from the neophyte year in Arts was read, appealing timidly to the A. M. S. to sanction a year-pin design which had been selected. As the executive had examined the ornament in question and found it respectable, the meeting graciously decided to countenance its use by any who were willing to wear it.

Mr. John Dawson, the Society's finance expert, then paid the meeting a flying visit. On his way through he reported that a new influx of boodle had arrived and that the rink was doing as well as could be expected. The average weekly take-in was somewhat more comforting than last year and a large supply of season tickets had been sold. The Athletic Committee had decided to permit the ubiquitous recruiting officers of the 14th Battalion to be still more ubiquitous (if such be possible) by opening a recruiting depot in the rink. It was to be distinctly understood, however, by these zealous officials that the said depot was not to interfere with the business of the rink by adopting an aggressive policy. Mr. Dawson also announced that owing to the enormous number of ladies in attendance the Athletic Committee had made special arrangements whereby all men would be excluded from the gymnasium on Tuesdays from two to four p.m. (in addition to Saturday mornings) and the ladies assigned the tank. He declared his intention of being present at all future A.M.S. meetings in order to welcome any criticisms or suggestions which business duties prevented him considering during the strenuous hours of the week.

Dame Rumor (for politeness' sake we retain the "e") announced that the Queen's Battery might probably leave Kingston on the 5th of February and, the report finding credence, it was moved that, if the news were true and the Senate agreeable, the Science dance might be held on some night other than Friday so that the Battery men might for the last time embrace—an opportunity of displaying their Terpsichorean talents within the halls of Queen's.

In view of the expected departure of the Battery and the Hospital reinforcements, President McFadden, Geo. Hemmerich and A. T. Leatherbarrow were appointed as a committee to chase up a photographer and secure a likeness of these units.

As the room was then at freezing-point and the Programme Committee defunct or still unappointed, adjournment was in order and the meeting adjourned.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Mr. Douglas G. Wright, Science '18, who has been taking a course with the Royal School of Artillery, is a patient at the Kingston General Hospital, where he has been confined for the past week with an attack of pleurisy. Following his recovery he was operated on, on Monday, and from the latest reports is getting along nicely.

Service in Grant Hall

The University preacher for Sunday, Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, addressed one of the largest audiences in attendance at Convocation service this year. The speaker took as his text Matt. 16: 13-18, Jesus' words to the disciples, "Whom say men that I am, etc." He opened his discourse with an illustration from the life story of a Korean medical missionary. This man had been oppressed with the amount of physical suffering in that land and had given his life to its alleviation. For this purpose he had chosen the method of educating native workers to carry on the actual medical work. After a long and arduous struggle he had at last a class—growing, and it then occurred to him to ask these men how they intended to face this task. The reply was that they were willing to stay and help him train other workers. This showed that they had caught the idea and were willing to give their lives for its realization. The speaker then confronted Jesus, but the answer of Peter "Thou art the Christ," showed that he too had caught the vision of a great work that Christ wished to accomplish. Every great movement is made possible by men with great vision and the will to carry it into effect. The meaning of Christianity is the catching a vision of Christ and what we may become in Him. When this becomes a habit of absorbing the soul we find that the service of Christ becomes the great and true means of self-expression. We must face the same thing in our lives as Jesus did, means the learning of rules and their application it remains mere drudgery, but when once we catch the vision the whole labor is transformed. The same is true in the realm of religion. We must be seized with the great ideas of service and vicarious suffering or our religion will remain merely formal. The speaker said he could point to men who were at school with him—men of splendid gifts—whose lives had accomplished nothing because they had failed to grasp the meaning of life. They had never caught the vision of life's capabilities and so had failed. The same is true of our relation to Jesus. He means nothing to us unless we catch his spirit and enter into his arms, be willing to invest our lives in the realization of the ideals for which He lived and died. Life is given that it may be devoted to a great purpose and we shall find throughout life that true success is only to be attained in service: "He that loseth his life shall find it." This has its application to those who are giving their lives to the service of their country. Many a soldier has found life made richer and fuller in the hour of self-sacrificing service.

Arts At Home

As the tales of Hoffmann consist in a recital of pleasant adventures, so the Arts Dance,—that premier function of Queen's, proved a series of delights,—from the opening strains of Offenbach's tuneful and ever popular lyric Barcarolle, to the last waltz, which, be it said, in the interests of truth as well as of justice to our partners—was far from being long.

The floor, thanks to the efforts of the Committee and of our noble ally, Jinks, was in excellent condition, and betrayed no signs of two days' signal drill. The decorations, augmented by the convener's celebrated smile, in lieu of any mere electrical means—blessed by the gods—said G. Y. who isn't a god—were collectively a thing of beauty and a joy—until next day, when they had to be removed—except the smile.

The general effect was, of course, enhanced by the usual restlessness of the ladies' costumes, mingled with the modest shade of civility at which our convener's back is so appreciatively relieved by a plate of meat, but not precisely touch of kiosk.

At the very last time Mr. H. J. Sheldon, President of the Arts Society, and the patronesses Mrs. L. M. Chown, Mrs. W. J. McNeill, Mr. P. C. O'Connell, and Mrs. Walter Sage, took of the guests at the main entrance to Grant Hall, and after the usual complimentary programmes, previously looked after by the ladies, various and sundry remarks, the dancing commenced.

On the programme it is not necessary to write at length. It was noteworthy, perhaps, for a or two numbers by comparatively modern composers, and for the omission of the time-honoured Minuet, some in waltz time, probably out of a belated respect for grand opera, and Verdi, while some of the waltzes smacked rather overmuch of rag time, and the one-step were all varied two-steps, the music was quite as good as last time would permit. Speaking of the steps, why not call things by their proper names? It is much simpler.

Of course there were refreshments—of the usual dainty kind—with the education of a Victrola while we ate. The ladies assured us that they did not smell smoke.

Although it was an Arts dance, the gathering was quite cosmopolitan, even democratic, there being a liberal quota of the men of Medicine, gentlemen of Science, lady visitors from out of town, professors, and a delegate from old McGill.

It would be quite impossible to do justice to the infinite delights of an Arts dance; only Byron could be equal to it—but sufficient is it to say that all had a capital evening, and for details or elaboration,—read Childe Harold.

Capt. (Dr.) and Mrs. A. P. Chown, "Edgell," announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Bessie Amelia Chown, B.A., to Lieut. Robt. James Edmunds, late of the Mint, Ottawa, now on active service.

Miss Bessie Chown expects to sail very shortly for England with her father, Capt. A. P. Chown, who is going to Cairo.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

Lecture Thursday, 4 p.m., by Dr. McNeill, on Bernard Shaw.

REMEMBER THE

QUEEN'S-BROCKVILLE HOCKEY MATCH

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28th COVERED RINK.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, January 24th—
 - 7.15 p.m.—Camera Club Annual Meeting.
 - 8.15 p.m.—Geoffrey O'Hara in St. Andrew's Hall.
- Tuesday, January 25th—
 - 1 p.m.—Arts Hockey: '18 vs. '19.
- Wednesday, January 26th—
 - 4 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Dr. Watson on "Evolution and the War."
- Thursday, January 27th—
 - 1 p.m.—Arts Hockey: '17 vs. '16.
 - 4 p.m.—Dramatic Club. Dr. McNeill will lecture on the "Dramatic Works of Bernard Shaw."
- Friday, January 28th—
 - 5 p.m.—Orchestra Practice.
 - 8.15 p.m.—Hockey: Brockville vs. Queen's.
- Saturday, January 29th—
 - 7 p.m.—Oratorical Contest.
 - 8.15 p.m.—Frontenacs vs. K.C.I.

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BROADSHEETS FOR SOLDIERS

An immense circulation has been attained in the British Isles by the envelopes filled with broad-sheets, ready for mailing to soldiers and sailors, which have been edited by Sir Walter Raleigh and published by The London Times. It is of singular interest that the British people in their present state of exaltation should look to the inspiring passages in their rich literature with which to hearten their men at the front.

The following is a selection taken from one of these Broad-sheets.

Shakespeare

King Henry -

By Jove, I am not covetous for gold,
Nor care I who doth feed upon my cost;
It yeameth me not if men my garments wear;

Such outward things dwell not in my desires;

But if it be a sin to covet honour,
I am the most offending soul alive.

No, I will my covet wish not a man from England;

God's peace! I would not lose so great an honour

As one man more, methinks, would share from me

For the best hope I have. O, do not wish me more!

Rather proclaim it, Westm'reland, through my host,

That he which hath no stomach to this fight,

Let him depart; his passport shall be made

And crowns for convoy put into his purse

We would not die in that man's company
That fears his fellowship to die with us.

This day is call'd the feast of Crispian;
He that outlives this day, and comes safe home,

Will stand a tip-toe when this day is named,

And use him at the name of Crispian.

He that shall live this day, and see old age,

Will yearly on the vigil feast his neighbours,

And say "To-morrow is Saint Crispian";
Then will he step his sleeve and show his scars.

And say "These wounds I had on Crispian's day."

Old men forget, yet all shall be forgot,
But he'll remember with advantages
What feats he did that day: then shall our names

Familiar in his mouth as household words—

Harry the king, Bedford and Exeter,
Warwick and Talbot, Salisbury and Gloucester,

Be in their flowing cups freshly remembered.

This story shall the good man teach his son;

And Crispian Crispian shall ne'er go by,
From this day to the ending of the world,
But we in it shall be remembered;

We few, we happy few, we band of brothers;

For he to-day that sheds his blood with me

Shall be my brother; be he ne'er so vile,
This day shall gentle his condition;

And gentlemen in England now a-bed
Shall think themselves accursed they were not here,

And hold their manhoods cheap whiles
any speaks

That fought with us upon Saint Crispian's day.

King Henry V., iv., 3.

UNIVERSITY OF MODERN TIMES. IS ARRANGED.

"There is a great place for the university in a democracy, but the university of to-day does not fill that place." This was the assertion of Dr. S. G. Bland, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, in a lecture before the Winnipeg People's Forum recently. He said that instead of being alive to the great social problems of the age, the university was indifferent to them. It had a cool head, but it had also a cool heart.

The title of Dr. Bland's address was

Woolen Gloves

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"The Place of the University in a Democracy"

From the history of universities, said Dr. Bland, in opening, there was much to indicate that they did not fit into democracy, but they were prevalently aristocratic. Their influence had seemed a divisive one, and university degrees had seemed the hall mark of the upper class. No wonder there was not any great love for the university among the people. And yet the rise of the university marked the rise of the great democratic movement. In the upward trend the people had first seized the key to knowledge. Then the world of religion had been opened to them, so that they enjoyed the right to think for themselves. Next had come the conquest of the political sphere by the people. There would soon be no civilized country in which the people did not control the government. But all these successes would be worthless unless there were also democratic control of wealth. The last, most glorious and fruitful triumph would come when the people learned to control the economic life of the nation.

Predicts Early Disappearance.

Dr. Bland, referring to the suggestion that there should be a school of municipal management, predicted the early disappearance of the civic government now in vogue in Canada. The present system he described as clumsy and unscientific, wasteful and planless. It was impossible to have good city government by electing each year a council of men without special training for the work. In the future, cities would be governed by expert managers, trained in the universities. These men would not be elected, but appointed by an elective board. The most stupid method of city government was the committee method, and the lecturer said he was surprised that some persons had seriously proposed that Winnipeg should return to the committee plan. In order to get efficiency, it

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DATES FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16, Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January. Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (23rd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 20th June to 21st August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fest or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (4th of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 3rd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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Exchanges

THE UNIVERSITY OF B. C.

The over-shadowing war-cloud has pre-
vented our seeing the large import of
some of the things which have been hap-
pening in our own community within the
past few months. Amongst these hap-
penings the inauguration of work in our
own University of British Columbia is
one of special interest. For some years
McGill University met the needs of the
youth of this province who desired higher
education, but when our own University
was ready for work the famous Eastern
institution withdrew gracefully. It is
true that our University will have to wait
a while for suitable buildings, but build-
ings, though highly desirable, are not the
sine qua non of a University. One recalls
the famous saying first spoken in relation
to Mark Hopkins that if he was at one
end of a log and a student at the other,
that would be a college. The character
of the Faculty is the main element in a
university, and while our men are new
here they have been carefully selected and
will, no doubt, measure up to the require-
ments of this ambitious young province.
Few men have had as large opportunity
for study and travel as President West-
brook, and those of us who have known
him for years can vouch that he has made
good use of it. We will confidently ex-
pect great things from our University in
the days to come and in the meantime
we are glad that the vision we saw years
ago has become actuality—the dream
has come true—From the "Westminster
Review."

THIRTY MILES FOR BREAD.

A journalist in Belgium met two little
boys trudging along the road from Quar-
egnon, each carrying two enormous
loaves of bread
"Where did you get that bread?"
"We bought it."
"Where?"
"At Ath."
"How did you get there?"
"We walked since six o'clock this morn-
ing." These two lads had made a jour-
ney of thirty miles, to Ath and back, by
three o'clock in the afternoon of a single
day, in order not to starve—From "The
Mitre"

NOTES FROM THE CANADIAN MINING JOURNAL.

The Sudbury mining district is ex-
periencing the most prosperous period in
its history. The insistent demand for
nickel and copper has led the producing
companies to push production to capac-
ity. This, however, has proven insuffi-
cient and important additions to plants
are being made and planned. It is evi-
dent that the present year will witness an
enormous increase in production of nickel
and copper matte. Already the output
has been increased to an extent not
thought possible a few months ago.

Ontario made a good record in 1915,
showing very large increase in produc-
tion of gold, nickel and copper and some
increase in base metal products. Against
these increases was a considerable
decrease in silver output and a fall-
ing off in demand for structural materials.
Production during the latter part of the
year was much greater than in the early
months and was never as great as it is
to-day.

There is no finer chemistry than that
by which the element of suffering is so
compounded with spiritual forces, that it
issues to the world as gentleness and
strength. G. L. Merriam

ARTS HOCKEY.

Following the drawing up of the Arts
inter-year hockey schedule, considerable
interest has been shown in the great
winter game, by the members of the vari-
ous years. The Freshmen, who have
determined to carry off the championship,
have had several practices at which some
very good material was in evidence. As
most of the other teams are pretty well

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teams for three years and can sup-
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disorganized they should about 'em' the
Lions.

On all the teams, perhaps that of Arts
'17, who last year won the championship
without a single defeat, has been most
affected by the war, only one member be-
ing available for this year's team. Arts
'18 and '19 have been similarly weakened.

ARTS.

It seems that the interest taken in
hockey this year is not confined entirely
to the O.H.A. games. The inter faculty
and inter year matches are affording not
only exercise and diversion, for many, but
are engaging much attention by the
wealth of new material brought to light
at each practice. Following is the Arts
schedule.

January 25th '18 vs '19
January 27th '19 vs '17
February 1st '18 vs '19
February 6th '17 vs '19
February 8th '19 vs '18
February 10th '17 vs '18

FROM THE ENGLISH CLASS- ROOM.

Today we deal with—"What's his name?"
This really is distressing!"

Oh, yes? "These few remarks don't
count."

I merely was digressing."

And then—"But just one moment, please.
You know I told George's snail."

It illustrates again I've been
digressing for a while."

Hockey Boots

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Our subject is—"But if I might
Digress just for one minute,
I'd tell you it's about a man
Who was a metaphysic."

Dante—"Ah! that's our subject now
I think we'll pass him by.
"Now listen—but alas! was that
A digression?" "Oh my!"

Was that the hell? "I'll stop just there,
And make you my confession,
That all I've said and done to-day
Has been just by digression."
—The Edinburgh Student.

Every one is cordially invited to attend
Dr. McNell's lecture on the "Dramatic
Works of Bernard Shaw" before the Dra-
matic Club, on Thursday afternoon at
4 p.m.

MEDICINE '19.

A young Cunningham discovered
that one of the members of the year had
the good fortune to witness the unique
sketch of one of their number when he gave
a brief demonstration to a few of the fair
sex at Queen's Hospital reinforcements.
For further particulars as to future dem-
onstrations, apply any time after 4 p.m.
to Mr. Lyons.

Katie, after long nursing and persis-
tent care, and mashing with egg powder
has a thriving young forest on his upper
lip. Can it be shown from a utilitarian
standpoint that such an appendage may
have the function of a proboscis assigned
to it?

The camera man is in our midst once
more. A gay rally of the junior year was
doomed to failure but recovery has been
rapid and soon a huge retinue and a band
of stalwart braves may be found to es-
cort the picture man to a place of safety.

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ALUMNI.

S. V. B.

The Band meets this Friday at 4 p.m. Miss Christina MacDougall will speak on the subject, "Why I Became a Volunteer." Come and hear her.

ALUMNI.

D. A. R. McCannel, B.Sc. '14, is now assistant city engineer in Regina, Sask.

S. A. Purvis, B.Sc. '12, is in Kingston attending the P. S. I.

H. A. Smail, B.Sc. '14, is now attached to the Paymaster's Department of the 3rd Division, with headquarters at Kingston.

Miss Nellie Gemmill, B.A. '15, is attending Normal at Saskatoon.

Another member of year '15 attending Normal at Saskatoon is Mr. W. T. Holmes, B.A., who before Christmas was teaching at Marshall, Sask.

R. M. Calvin, B.Sc. '14, is Lieutenant with the 2nd Division Engineers.

AN INCIDENT.

As I came to the edge of Grennel town,
(The shells had ceased but a pipe-full past),

A bent old woman climbed her roof
To raise the tiles and makes them fast.
Quick were her movements, bright her eyes

As those of a squirrel blithe at bay;
But I saw the blood-drops, small and dark,

Where the fallen wooden slippers lay.

"Mother," I said: "You ask for death
To linger thus in the gates of hell;
See but your neighbor's low-roof'd house;

It was gutted and torn by yon last shell.
Rouse thee, fly to old England's arms;
Thou hast suffer'd for her and she waits for thee:

Her broad-built fires and gardens old
Call thee in pity across the sea."

The old wife paused for a breathing-space:

"Who fears to die?"—the bright eyes flash'd—
"Our lives are but as yonder tile
That slipp'd, and on the pavement dash'd."

I have no fear of German shell;
His time is known, His time is best:
And on the Love that placed me here
My faith I lean, my hope I rest.

"If in nine age I leave this spot
Through fear of Death or dread of pain,
The years may bear your comrades back;
I shall not see my home again.
How can I live on stranger soil?
I have not seen the distant sea,
Tho' others move from town to town,
My home is more to life to me."

Down to her task she bent once more,
(For Belgian women look on earth
Till eyelids close). I went my way
And felt a struggle as of birth

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Price: Intra muros and Kingston residents, \$9.00; Extra muros, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rates on application. Cheques should be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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EDITORIAL.

The Journal is rather diffident about criticising any organization or society after the reprimand we received a short time ago, in which the grossness of our ignorance was made manifest to all our readers, yet we are going to risk censure a second time and enquire what the Aesculapian Society and the Arts Society purpose doing with the money they raised for Red Cross purposes. Is it the intention of these societies to make individual contributions which shall come from the various faculties but do they intend to give this money to the Alma Mater Society to be donated as a contribution from that Society to the Red Cross Fund?

The question was left undecided when the decision regarding dances was made last fall, and now, as a result, though these societies have raised the required sum of money, they are in doubt as to which means of disposing of it will be best.

If we might be permitted, we would suggest that these societies be requested to turn over to the Alma Mater Society, the sums they have saved for this purpose, and that the Engineering Society do likewise after their dance is held, and that the total contribution be paid by the Alma Mater Society to whatever branch of the Red Cross Fund the students may decide upon.

A short time ago the members of the Arts Society saw fit to carry certain motions which, it was thought, would make the Club Room in the Arts building a more attractive place in which to spend a few minutes between classes. They might have gone a little farther, had they wished their innovations to be a success, and arranged for fires being kept going in the fire-place during at least part of the day. At present there is nothing about the place to suggest a club room except the chairs and tables scattered about. It is to be hoped that some of the energetic members of the Arts Society will see fit to include this in their next list of reforms.

Within my mind. Again there rang,
Stronger than Death, the melody:
"Home! Home! Not see my home again?"
My home is more than life to me."

Oh Belgian wife! For thee and thine
Death has no terrors, nor for them
That find the balm of self and sin
In roots that rear no single stem.
Had they, the proud cold-blooded fools
That pander'd to men's passions thus,
Deep-planted loves and humble hearts,
Our homes were more than life to us.

This was the rock that braved the storm;
Whereon the German galleons brake;
And this the rock that, age to age,
A thousand armies shall not shake.
Hush the wild Discord! Let it die:
Still may ye hear the Harmony:
Home! I will face the world in arms!
My home is more than life to me.

C. A. GIRDLER.
Flanders, Dec., 1915.

JANUARY, 1916

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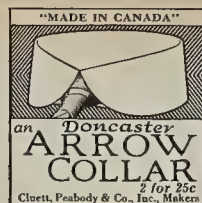
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QUEEN'S SWAMP ABERDEENS

(Continued from page 1.)

"Bouncer" Brouse referred satisfactorily.

The entire game was played under O. H. A. rules, through the kindness of the Aberdeen management.

The Play.

Ottawa secures from the face-off and comes down, O'Connor taking a shot from the wing. Box secures and carries it up the ice passing to Wallace, who misses, but Rappeil nails the rebound, bating the disc past Thebo.

Queen's comes strong and Rappeil circles from centre ice and scores on a beautiful shot from right wing. Queen's are displaying a nice combination despite the sloppy condition of the ice, while Aberdeens appear to be disorganized.

Ottawa takes a brace but vainly endeavors to get past the local defence. Blake-lee relieves and makes a nice pass to Wallace with no result. Rappeil is all over the ice and is working like a Trojan, and his pretty pass to Purvis nets another for the tri-color. Goddard beats Thebo when he secures a rebound. Score 4-0.

Ottawa is making futile attempts on the Queen's citadel, but any shots which do reach the goal are easily taken care of by Parker. Another attack by Queen's centres a shower of shots on Thebo, but with no effect. The puck is constantly in Ottawa territory. At this stage Queen's are checking back well while Blake-lee's and Box's rushes are a feature. Queen's fifth goal is scored by Goddard who takes a pretty pass from Captain Rappeil from behind the net.

Aberdeens now begin to show a little life and after some nice combination play, O'Connor gets in a hot one on Parker, who blocks. Cameron, a new man who has replaced Purvis, takes a shot at Thebo and Toland nets it on the rebound. Score 6-0. Fahey relieves Blake-lee, and Cook replaces Wallace. Following a pretty rush by Ottawa forwards, Nagle received a stiff body check behind the Queen's nets which necessitated his retirement from the game. Just before the half time whistle blows Toland and Rappeil carry the puck up, and after a neat bit of combination, Harry Cooke bulges the net. Half-time score 7-0.

Second Half.

From the drop of the puck Ottawa starts in to accomplish things, but Queen's hold them safe at every stage, and soon Thebo is the centre for a fusillade of shots. Ottawa resorts to long range shots. Blake-lee rushes and Cooke and Fahey takes shots in succession only to hit the goal post in each case. Queen's here miss several chances to score. Munroe, of the Ottawa defence, secures and manages to get through the Queen's defence but the score is averted by Parker who skates out of his net. Ottawa comes strong again and Fahey, the Aberdeen right wing, gets a long one in to Parker on a pass from Gagne but Parker is always in the way. The players are beginning to rough matters up and individual plays are the result. The Queen's team is not letting up in its attempts to score and Rap carries the rubber down and passes it to Purvis, who gets it across to "Bobby" Wallace in front of the Ottawa net, the latter scoring. The Queen's defence is playing a stone-wall game and Box's rushes always carrying the puck into the enemy's territory. Queen's forwards make a combined rush and when they get past the Ottawa defence Wallace rushes out to check Rappeil, who has the puck. It looks like no score, but Wallace picks the puck from between Thebo's legs and pokes it into the empty net. Game over. Score 9-0.

Aberdeens—Goal, Thebo; right defence, Munroe; left defence, Roos; centre, Nagle; rover, Gagne; left wing, O'Connor; right wing, Fahey.

Queen's—Goal, Parker; right defence, Blake-lee; left defence, Box; centre, Wallace; rover, Rappeil; left wing, Purvis; right wing, Goddard.

Queen's substitutes—Cook for Wallace, Fahey for Blake-lee, Cameron for Purvis, Toland for Goddard.

TIMELY BOOKS

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By Rev. R. L. Bellamy.
The Bully of Europe to Belgium cried,
As he came with his goose step prance,
"Here, young 'un, make way! Just stand aside
While I go for your neighbor France."

"Hold on!" says Belgium, "I may be small,
But I've pride as a nation too;
And if your pledged word don't count at all,
There's other folks' that do."

And he glances across where, west by north,
Old England sits by the sea,
"Stand up to the blackguard for all you're worth,
And we'll see you through" says we.

And the little, young nation answered
"Right!"—

No more than a bit of a kid—
And he started straight to take on the fight,
He said he would, and he did!
We know what followed. All unprepared
We strove in vain to save,
And Belgium fared as we'd have fared
When a friend less true and brave.

Well, we've done our best for the refugees—
But the thousands who could not come?
Can we say like men we've kept faith with these.
If we let them starve at home?
Ay, there's many a call on us now, 'tis true.
But our promise we must fulfil.
We said, "Stand up, and we'll see you through."
We said we would, and we will!



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composed of four unfettered song-birds who
would rather stand up and sing than en-
gage in some lawful occupation and thus
enjoy a conscience void of offense to-
ward man and beast.

The mission of the male quartette is to
take a piece of sheet music and shred it
into long strips of harmony which will
not fit any other instrument. These
strips are then pieced together and
violently expelled against the ear-drums
of innocent parties who are unable to
dodge. Four intrepid songsters in full
dress shirts and aggressive bearing, with
sinewy, leather-faced vocal chords can
produce enough harmony in two hours to
last a careworn business man for several
years.

One of the most valuable adjuncts of a
good male quartette is a first tenor who
can stand on his tiptoes and reach the
high notes without rupturing three or
four blood vessels. Some first tenors
sing with the voice that was given to
them at birth, while others introduce
what is known as the falsetto, which is a
cross between a siren whistle and a high
soprano with the hysterics. Some very
thrilling effects are produced by the use
of this voice, and when listened to with-
out interruption until 11.00 p.m. will banish
dull care and sleep at one and the
same time.

No male quartette can be said to be
complete without a bass singer who is
able to drop into the subway at a mo-
ment's notice and devour the lowest
notes ever written with a triumphant
look. At times it becomes quite painful
to see a thick-wasted low bass reach
grudgingly for a note which has sunk
several feet below the surface of the sidewalk,
and then come up empty-handed.
Whenever this happens, the audience is
assured that the singer caught cold sleep-
ing in a cattle car with his pores open
to the elements.

Male quartettes are much in demand
upon Chautauqua circuit, and are much
to be preferred to a great many other
things that happen in this life. When
carefully trained to keep on the key and
breathe together with a rhythmic flow,
the male quartette is a greater luxury
than shock absorbers on a corn cultivator.

UNIVERSITY OF MODERN TIMES IS ARRANGED.

(Continued from page 2)

was necessary to have responsibility pre-
cisely fixed on men capable of bearing
the responsibility. This was impossible
with the committee plan. The profound
dissatisfaction which was being experienced
with Winnipeg's government might force
the citizens to adopt a method which had
been in use in Germany for a generation,
namely, the method of having a city
governed by a board of directors.

Other ways in which the university
could assist the democracy were specified
by Dr. Bland. He spoke of the desirability
of having a school for librarians, a
school of social service, and schools for
journalism, commerce and banking.

Charges Modern University.

In the concluding part of his address,
Dr. Bland brought a heavy indictment
against the modern university. He said
it was blind to the great social questions
and conflicts of the day, and was leaving
the urgently necessary work of social re-
construction to the uneducated toilers. It
was not only in Germany that conscience-
less rapacity existed.

"I have more respect," said Dr. Bland,
"for the Kaiser, blood-drenched though
he is, than I have for the men who have
been making money out of war contracts
in Canada. I would shake hands with
the Kaiser sooner than I would with
them, and I would shake hands with the
devil before I would shake hands with the
Kaiser."

"In truth, we are in the beginning of a
great revolution, which the war may ag-
gravate. The people at last are awaken-
ing to the knowledge that they have been

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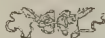
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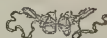
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REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

No. 12. January 24, 1916.

Lieut. Col. A. B. Cunningham, O. C.
Queen's University Contingent, C.
O. T. C.

(1) Parades—

The lecture on Thursday, January 27th
will be on Musketry.

(2) Examinations—

The examination of Tuesday, January
25th will take place at 4.15 p.m. in the
Large English Room, and will be on
Infantry Training.

The second paper will be on Tactics,
and the examination held on Thursday,
January 27th, in the Large English Room.

(3) Promotions—

To be Color Sergeant, N. J. Symons;
to be Sergeants, R. K. Hicks, A. Johnson,
A. E. Thomson; to be Corporals, W. T.
McClennan, E. H. Greig.

(4) Appointments—

To be Lance Corporals, S. F. Kirkpatrick,
J. R. Urquart.

By order,

P. G. C. CAMPBELL, Capt.,
Adjutant, Queen's University
Contingent, C. O. T. C.

robbed and oppressed, and we are seeing
the first troubling of the water at the
head of the rapids. And this is what I
complain of: The university does not
touch these problems. There is no fer-
mentation in our universities. Nay, I do
not know a better place to quiet a man
down in whom the murmurings of social
discontent have begun. Send him to the
university, and he will be taught that
things are all right, that reform must be
slow, and that the agitators are woefully
mistaken in thinking matters can be hur-
ried. The university has a cool head, but
it has also a cool heart. It seems to me
that it stands as a bulwark of the old
order, and that it is leaving the task of
reconstruction to the worker in his poor
room with his dearly-bought volumes on
social philosophy."

If the university would realize the stu-
pendous character of modern sociological
problems and earnestly grapple with
them, it would become a mighty democ-
ratic force, concluded Dr. Bland.

Arrangements have been completed
whereby the McGill hockey team will
meet Harvard at Boston on the night of
January 29th.

Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1916.

No. 29.

Letter From the Front

Melville Hastings, Arts '15, who is now at the front with the Princess Patricia's, writing to a friend, says, in part:

I am so glad to hear the good news about the flourishing condition of the O. T. C., also about the munificent gift of the Chancellor for the new library.

No Queen's boy has been injured in the Princess Pats while our draft has been here. I should think that Colonel Etherington will now get most of the casualties from Saloniki in addition to the numerous ones still remaining from Gallipoli.

All Northern France—which by the bye is French only in name, as the people are all Flemish—is astonishingly fertile. Arboriculture is studied and applied to perfection also. A sad sight is to see rows upon rows of magnificent trees totally ruined by the ignorant officers allowing them men to let the mules and horses eat off the bark to a height of seven or eight feet. The destruction will take years and years to remedy. All the high roads and canals are lined by trees trained to rise for sixty feet or so, perfectly straight and then allowed to form a plume of leaves and branches. Artificial manuring is so well understood that the same crop is often raised year after year on the same ground. The hop fields, for example, have permanent scaffolding erected for vines to climb on. For hop manure they dig little pits and place in them cake which looks to me like cotton cake. Sodium nitrate and vasic slag are extensively used. The paddock and fields immediately surrounding the house are watered almost daily by the drainings from the stables and cow-lieids. Butter churning and similar work is done by dogs. The latter also are much used in traction. The pasturage is as green now in January as Canadian grass in summer, though of course it hardly grows in length. I was surprised at the backward state, however, of the chicken farming. The birds run about the fields and feed themselves. The result is that eggs are costing here 3d and 4d each, i.e., 6c. and 8c. each, and probably will do so for another two months.

So far as I can see this war must be one of the exhaustion of supplies. On this front our artillery seems to hopelessly outnumber the German—the papers say we outnumber them in men more than twofold—yet when we try and drive them back as recently for a few yards at Loos we had over ten thousand dead and forty thousand wounded.

MELVILLE HASTINGS

"Bobby" Rowlands Writes

Mr. Douglas Wright has received the following letter from "Bobby" Rowlands of football fame:

France, Jan. 5, 1916.

DEAR DOUG,—

I guess the best way to start this is to tell you about the boys one after another.

"Mike" Harvey, the only N.C.O. from our bunch, is alive and still backs an ace to a pair of jacks and as usual contributes to the boys. At times he raves and claims he is going over to join the Germans, but at present is with us and we are watching him closely.

"Stan." Creighton still has his lucky streak and generally has a few pence, much to our delight, but am sorry to say is getting quite familiar with the orderly room and grabs a few fatigues but outside of that is perfectly satisfied with his life.

"Blondie" Ward is very much alive and keeps his old pace. You know it—catch.

(Continued on page 2).

THE DEAD ARISE.

In Memoriam R. I. K.

The dead arise: raked hither from afar.
In one dread windrow winding from the sea
Beyond the whitest alp, though rolled they be,
Ripe or unripe, as reaped by whetted war.
The dead arise: now, free from mire or scar,
I see them stream over this sodden lea.
Eager to bid the peoples all be free,
To hold the everlasting gates ajar.

These graves are empty; those they held are gone,
Though, still unstirred, heaven's unsodded clay;
In living human hearts is raised their stone.
Let wooden crosses wither as they may
Then, woman, lave afresh your dabbled eyes.
Sweet babe, suck on content: these dead arise.

ALEXANDER MURPHY.

Handers,
New Year's Day, 1916

Raymond Robins at Queen's

Programme.

Thursday, February 3rd.—
5.00-6.00—Large English Room. (O.T. C. specially invited.)
8.00—Convocation Hall. Mass meeting.
Friday, February 4th.—
4.30—Convocation Hall Mass meeting.
8.00—Convocation Hall. Concluding meeting for Men.

"Mr. Robins is a man of strong personality, and a persuasive and eloquent speaker."—Dr. Skelton.

"There is a man of great heart power as well as head power."—W. J. Bryan.

"There is not a man in this country who can do greater service to the college men of America than Raymond Robins can by his course of lectures."—T. Roosevelt.

"His splendid courage and heroic programme enable him to call out the latent energies of men and relate them to the serious tasks of life."—J. R. Mott.

8th Engineers

The following is a copy of the letter received by Capt. (Prof.) Henderson from Major (Prof.) W. P. Wilgar, with respect to the new company of Engineers now being formed at Ottawa:

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 29, 1916.

Dear Mr. Henderson,—
F— has just seen me re the possibility of recruiting a section or part of a section from Queen's University.

My appointment as O. C. of the 8th Field Company has been approved, and Mr. Bird is the section officer of No. 4 section of this company. Most of the men in the company have had very little military training, and I am as yet considerably under-strength. I may, therefore, authorize you to tell any men from Queen's University who desire to enlist to do so. If they wish, they will be kept in one section under Mr. Bird (Science '14). Their chances for promotion are just the same as anyone else's, but those men who have had experience with the 5th Company will be given an immediate chance to show what they can do.

I shall be in Kingston I hope sometime next week. In the meantime, I am giving you this information to enable you to answer the questions that will naturally be asked.

Yours truly,
(Signed) W. P. WILGAR,
Major C. E.

Grant Hall Services

Rev. Hugh Pedley, D.D., of Emmanuel Church, Montreal, preached an impressive sermon to a large audience, yesterday morning, from the text Gal. 5: 13—"Let not your liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another." Anglo-Saxons we rejoice in that we are a free people but after all the great question was the right use of freedom. Men have varied views about this matter. The tiger freed from a cage preys upon the first living object, and some men, possessed with an aggressive spirit, seek to advance themselves by tactics strikingly similar. Others are like to swine, without ambition, content to wallow in the mire of sensuality. A third class resemble donkeys for they seek only the trivial, the frivolous and that which pleases for the moment. There is another class of which the sky-lark is typical. These are of a more honest, serious nature and their lofty aims and actions spring from a heart of love. As the ideal building possesses three main qualities, strength, service, beauty, each individual life should be characterized by similar qualities. The strong man is reverent, courageous and ever seeks the truth. But strength is not enough: we are strong that we may serve. Canada is proud that her manhood and womanhood to-day are living up to the sacredness of the motto, "I serve," and why should men be less men if they are gentlemen? In this young country of freedom, details of manner have not been regarded so highly as in the motherland, but a democracy such as ours could be safely trusted to develop a code of manners worthy of the liberty we boast. The speaker closed with a special word to those in uniform who were about to go overseas. They were going bearing the name of Canada and he hoped that they would carry with them the true Canadian spirit and give to men across the sea the true conception of freedom as an opportunity for the highest and holiest service.

The Queen's Battery and the Base Hospital reinforcements paraded to the service and made a splendid showing. Might we suggest that our O. T. C. parade on Sunday next. A pleasing feature of the service, both this week and last, was the much increased attendance of members of Convocation.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 1st.—
8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Picton.
Wednesday, Feb. 2nd.—
5 p.m.—Prof. W. C. Baker on "X-Ray and Crystal Structure," Room 42, Ontario Hall.

A.M.S.

A very large-sized crowd of A.M.S. crowds got turned out on Saturday to witness the rhetorical fireworks of the annual Oratorical Contest. For the first time in 1916 members of Lexana put in an appearance.

Precious to the trial by verbal combat the regular business meeting was null and void and the pm designs submitted by Science '14 and by the Dramatic Club received the Society's approval. Then after a slight interval to work up enthusiasm the ball was declared open.

Mr. Dan McQuarrie, the first speaker, endeavored to show that war and civilization were mutually inter-dependent, that in both the past and the present, war had been necessary to uphold the cause of a higher civilization against a lower or to impose a higher civilization upon a lower. Science, Art Literature and Religion, must all, he declared, look upon war as their source inspiration and protection.

Mr. F. F. Hicks then demonstrated "the true meaning of success." A young man choosing his future career should aim high and take great and successful men as his models. But even apparent failures may often be very real successes for success is not a matter of external things but of an inner, each man's working itself out in a life.

It was a life, after keeping his audience in delightful uncertainty as to the meaning of the title of the "Fourth" spoke on the apple of the toilers and the working classes for a better condition. He reviewed the struggle between capital and labour and was optimistic as to the outcome. His subject matter was unique and gripped his audience strongly, but was almost eccentric at times in its over-originality.

Donald Cowan's subject was "Conspiration as a Basis of Empire." He showed the presence of the twin forces, centralization and decentralization and brought forward four possible courses which Canada might follow: (1) Remaining as we are, (2) Complete separation, (3) Imperial Confederation, and (4) Co-operation in which last he considered likely to have most success in overcoming centrifugal tendencies.

Gladstone Wood dwelt on the importance of a spirit of "sacrifice" and took as concrete examples the Scott Antarctic expedition, the death of Edith Cavell.

While the judges, Professors Skelton, McLeen, and Sage, were out considering their decision some of the hoary, time-honoured songs were indulged in by the audience as, e.g., "He sat in the wind-whim and smoked his cigar," "Mary had a Little Lamb," "Yield not to Temptation," "Blue Bell—think she's up in heaven for she's too green to burn," etc.

Professor Skelton brought in the judges' report that, while their decision was not unanimous, the first place had been assigned to H. A. McLeod, and the second to Donald Cowan.

A few gems from the evening's diamond eloquence are:

"The great art of ship-building is founded on the battles of the seas."

"Hitch your wagon to a star and goaded by that impulse you will succeed."

"Efficiency is the by-word of a successful business career."

"The general manager was the main driving cog of the business machine."

7.30 p.m.—Science "At Home," Grant Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Queen's II vs. 33rd Battery.

Thursday, Feb. 3rd.—

4 p.m.—Raymond Robins.

Friday, Feb. 4th.—

8.15 p.m.—Queen's Sr. vs. Frontenacs.

Queen's Rink.

4 p.m.—Raymond Robins.

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"BOBBY" ROWLANDS WRITES.

(Continued from page 1)

ing an eight o'clock at 8.45 and feeling
proud of himself for being so near on
time. I am sorry to say he is our best
representative in the orderly room and
can be seen quite often answering angels',
whispers and does not care much for the
lik unless he is in a trench.

"Jack" Mills simply eats up route
marches to the envy of the short-legged
boys.

But "Cully" Heatherly is the only
one I am afraid of. He is better known
to us as the Polar Bear and surely looks
like one with his Teddie bear and an old
black toque. We are all afraid that un-
less we can get him interested in the
Layuna or the YMCA he will go to
pieces when he gets back, but at present
runs around with his old smile and that
everlasting wank.

I think that includes all the boys from
18 and you can easily see that some of
them have changed since we left. The
other boys from Queen's are all well, but
I tried to tell you about them all it
would take a week.

Oh! I forgot Knox McLaughlin. He is
with the machine gun section, so do not
see very much of him, but any time we do
he always has a cheerful word and seems
to be enjoying life.

For heaven's sake don't let "Billy B"
come over here or he will see so much
material for mechanics that he will make
up problems impossible to understand let
alone get 40 per cent. on!

We have not been in a trench for some
time but would not be surprised if we
were landed into one before long, but
since coming over here, have seen quite a
little bit of France but would have en-
joyed it much more under different con-
ditions from marching with 60 lbs. wish-
ed on you.

Have been in two or three large places
in France and believe me it must be
some place in peace time and we are en-
joying to see it right before we go back if
it is at all possible.

We get the Journals and enjoy them
very much, especially the parts about the
around school. The year did very well
in the sports line considering the way it
has lost so many men but you must
have at least done up the freshmen, but I
suppose you had to let them have some-
thing after the royal way you did them in
the rush. Saw some snaps of it and they
were real good.

See where you have joined the Queen's
Heavy Battery. Good work, you are
with a good thing and will enjoy the line
when you come over.

Had a good time on Christmas Day,
went up and spent it with the Engineers
who were having some spread, which was
much to go on to write about so you can
sit and ponder over what we did.

Mike and I played soccer to 10 ball 10
No 1 Co this afternoon. Never mind
the score but let it pass with saying that
it isn't our game.

Box and Williams were down to see
the trenches down south and each took a
shot at our friends across the lines. They
are now with the division in Greece and
will probably see some dirty work there.
McKinnon was over to see us the other
day and we ran into Coulter on a march
one day. They were sure the lucky boys.
No. 1127 PTE. R. C. ROWLANDS.

Y. M. C. A.

This week our College is to be favored
with a visit from Mr. Raymond Robins,
of Chicago. Since Christmas, short ar-
ticles have appeared regularly in the Journal
intended to give the students some
acquaintance with Mr. Robins; so it is
quite unnecessary at this stage to say
anything more in that direction. But the
point is this, that we have coming to us
now a strong man with a virile Christian
message. Surely, then, in these days,
when we see clearer than ever before that
we must be men through and through,
we cannot afford to miss the opportunity
of having a part in these special lectures.
Let each of us do what he can to make
this thing the best kind of success.

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Arts Seventeen Send-Off

On Thursday evening last the few sur-
viving remnants of Arts Seventeen gath-
ered at the Frontenac Hotel to give a
farewell spread to those of their number
who are leaving shortly with the Battery
and the Hospital reinforcements. Pro-
fessor Skelton, the honorary president of
the year, presided over the little gather-
ing of trench-men and trencher-men. Af-
ter an enjoyable onslaught on the com-
estibles, the following bust list was run off:
"The King," Professor O. D. Skel-
ton, W. A. Irwin, "The Year," K.
C. Rappell, Mr. Strader, "Our Guests,"
J. W. Sutherland, Mr. McKinnon, "Boys
at the Front," Mr. Talbot, J. A. McInnis,
"The Ladies," R. G. Davidson, K. R.
Maitland. The evening closed with a few
appreciative remarks from Dr. Skelton.

H. C. White, of Arts '16, saw the error
of his ways on Sunday last and forsaking
for the first Sabbath in his College course
the religious haunts of Wordsworthians,
nature-fakirs, and hobos, attended the
evening service at Bishop Horner's Holy
Roger Church, where special relief ser-
vices are being held. He confesses that
he took along with him a little freshette,
presumably with protection in view and
to restrain him from making a bee-line
for the penitents' bench.

Dr. N. M. Halkett, B.A. '12, M.D. '14,
is a Captain in the 77th Battalion, On-
tario.

On account of Raymond Robins' visit
here this week the Volunteer Band will
withdraw its regular meetings. Come
and hear him.

A special farewell tea for overseas men
is to be held this afternoon in Grant Hall
from 4 to 6.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should
know about all her activities,
therefore about the Summer
School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S.
S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Sep-
arate Schools have the following number
of teaching days in 1915—January 20,
February 20, May 23, April 16, May 20,
June 20, Sept. (High Schools), 18; 21, Oc-
tober 21, November 22, December 16.
Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April.
Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June.
Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd De-
cember. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (as of
December, 1915, to and January, 1916, inclusive), Easter
Holidays (and April to 15th April, inclusive), Midsum-
mer holidays (from 10th June to 1st August (for High
Schools to 15th September), inclusive), all Saturdays
and Local Municipal holidays, Dominion or Provincial
Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st
Monday (4th) of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary
of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and
the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays
in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools,
and no other days can be deducted from the proper
divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Insti-
tute is held. The above-named holidays are taken into
account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915,
except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local
Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day
is a holiday.

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Exchanges

STUDENTS OBJECT TO BEING
CALLED SLACKERS.

The following letter appeared in a re-
cent issue of the Toronto Star.

"In yesterday's issue of The Star I notice a quotation from an address on the above subject by Prof. Henderson, of Toronto University, and reported in which he says: 'The University population next year will consist of women, the medically unfit, and a few "slackers," men whom no gifts of white feathers will send to the front.' This sentence I regard as both cruel and ungentlemanly, coming as it does from a University professor. I admit there are 'slackers' in Toronto, hundreds of them who walk the streets and patronize the picture shows and theatres, and who are of no value to any community either morally or commercially, and who are not bound to home by either financial or social ties, and in their case 'conscription' would be the 'survival of the fittest.' But when Prof. Henderson goes out of his way to stigmatize all young men at the University who are medically fit as 'slackers' and 'whom no gifts of white feathers will send to the front,' he says what is not true. I have two sons in the ranks, and others who would gladly join the colors if their way was open; therefore, I can speak without fear of being designated a defender of the 'slackers.' There are young men attending Toronto University whose heart-blood beats with as much loyalty to King and country as that of Prof. H., and perhaps more so, who are not in a position to join the colors. There are many young men at college who have aged parents depending on them for financial support, and who are endeavoring to secure an education that may put them in a position to sustain an aged father and mother in their declining years. Loyal to King and country, but loyal first to those to whom they owe most. To dub such as 'slackers' by any University Professor is unkind and out of good taste. When I write this I express the feelings and sentiments of hundreds of parents all over this province. I appeal in behalf of the young men attending the University whose filial relations place them among the 'stayers-at-home.' Give them a chance; don't badger them to death by war lectures, and they will do their 'bit' and will yet be heard of among the this young nation. I would like to ask the professors of Toronto University if they are not going out of their sphere and misappropriating their time and influence when they spend their time in recruiting soldiers for the front? Is that what they are employed for and paid to do by the people's money? Has Prof. H. any boys of his own at the front or in training? I notice that usually those who have no boys of their own go to the war are the loudest in lecturing those who have. It is one thing to preach, but quite another to practise. It is in keeping with the good ladies of Toronto, who a few weeks ago met in convention to formulate a scheme to release the men and allow them to go to the war. Did they mean what they proposed on that occasion? We will believe they did when we see them donning the uniform of the scavenger and driving the cart or squeezing through a crowded street car collecting fares. These ladies represent a class of people in Christ's time who laid heavy burdens on men's shoulders, but they themselves would not touch them with their little finger. And the work planned by these ladies for their less fortunate sisters to do, they would not touch with a forty-rod pole. 'O consistency, thou art a jewel.'"

"W. W. SPARLING.

"6 Gordon Ave., Toronto."

MILITARY TRAINING AT HARVARD.

The institution of advanced courses in military instruction rather than organized military training in American colleges is suggested by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, in his an-

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nual report to the board of overseers. In discussing the best plan of preparing college men for military service in time of war, President Lowell says, in part:

"Our colleges are obviously not military schools, and cannot properly make themselves such. But it does not follow that they ought to treat preparation for national defence as a student activity with which they have no concern. The experience of the present war seems to have shown that in a country that has not a universal compulsory service of some kind one of the most pressing needs in case of war is an ample supply of trained officers, and there is no better material for this purpose than the students in our colleges.

Instruction Question Difficult.

"The question of military instruction in term time is difficult. A popular impression still survives that drill is the main point in military training. It is, of course, essential, but it forms a very minute part of the education of an officer; and it is quickly learned, as any one who has visited the students' camps must have observed. Moreover, it had much better be taught under military conditions like those in camp or in the militia, rather than in student organizations at a college which is not primarily a military school. It would be wise, therefore, for our civilian colleges to leave drill entirely to the summer camps and the militia, and confine such military instruction as may be given in term time to those elements to a college curriculum."

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TORONTO.

Acting upon this principle, the faculty has recently voted that a course in military science to be given by officers of the army during the second half of the current year may be counted for a degree, but only by students who have attended one of the five week summer camps, or had sufficient training in the militia.

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ALUMNI.

R. R. Hepm-stall, B.Sc. '14, is with the Elevator Works at Vancouver, B.C.

H. F. Matthews, B.Sc. '14, who enlisted with the 5th F.C.C.E., was transferred to the Motor Transport Section of A.S.C. and is now at the front.

Mr. J. S. McDonnell, B.A., of the 5th F.C.C.E., has been granted a short leave of absence from the front and is now in England.

Mr. J. I. McKay, B.A. '14, now of the graduating year in Theology, preached in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening.

Dr. "Bill" Connell, of Med '14, left on Tuesday for England to take a commission with the R.A.M.C.

The name of Dr. "Dan," Kennedy, of Med '14, appears in the list of those who are to go overseas with the Ontario Government Hospital to England. Mr. Kennedy has been with the State Hospital Rochester.

"Ben" Franklin, Sc. '15, has returned to the Limestone City, and holds a lieutenant's commission with the 146th Battalion.

Miss Margaret Smith, B.A. '14, is a member of the High School staff of Norwood, Ont.

On Wednesday, January 26th, Mr. G. R. Rogers, Sc. '16, who is a popular lieutenant of the Queen's Battery, was married to Miss Janet McKee, of this city. Congratulations!

STRETCHER-BEARER.

'Talk of pluck'—pursued the soldier,
 On his crutches, come descending;
 'I was in the row at Ypres,
 Just got landed off a transport.

It was gray and dirty weather,
 And we heard the guns a-booming,
 Roaring, rumbling, in the distance,
 Awful dour like, and defiant.

In and out among the dead-men,
 Mud and water, muck, and sand-bags,
 Tramped a squad of red cross bearers,
 Poor old England's bravest fighters.

Some had caps, but none had rifles;
 None was either bold or bearded;
 And the shrapnel shrieked about them,
 But they faced it all like men, sir.

Rags and tatters, blood and bullets,
 On they swung, the hot shell-bursting,
 Loud and awful. They looked like
 heroes,
 And they played the part, by thunder!
 (With apologies to Henley.)

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

To many of us the Sunday morning service held in Grant Hall, was, to say the least, inspiring. Apart from the instructive address delivered by Rev. Pedley, of Montreal, and the really excellent quality of the music provided by the Choral Society, was the effect of the crowd of men in khaki who were paraded for divine service. Nor would we neglect to mention the ladies members of the reinforcements for Queen's Hospital.

It was a sight which few of us are likely to see again, for though nothing official is reported, it seems likely that before another week has gone by these men and women will have left us to pursue their work in far distant parts of the Empire. The row on row of khaki clad men as they rose to sing or kneel in prayer gave us impressions quite different from that we are accustomed to receive at divine service.

Many of them are going from us forever, for we cannot reasonably expect that they will all return, but we are quite sure that those who may return will bring home tales of self-sacrifice, and of steadfast courage in the face of all difficulties which shall forever give Queen's men the right to an honorable place among Canadians.

Surely every one who saw them wished to be one of their number, that he or she might go with them to France or to Egypt, no matter where so long as help might be given in putting down the enemies of our civilization or in healing the wounds of war and disease wherever they are to be found.

We wish them a safe journey and a speedy return to their own Canadian land.

At one of the best attended meetings of the Alma Mater Society held this year, the contestants for the Greaves trophy in Oratory were heard. The speeches were heard with considerable interest and the students seem satisfied with the decision of the judges and believe that the best man was awarded the honours.

One rather regrettable feature was the absence of senior men, men whose ability has been tried and found to be very high. Had some such men seen fit to enter, the interest would have been much greater and the honours more keenly contested. Besides, should there not be some sort of a preliminary contest in which the men might be tried out before they come to contest for the honour of being the best public speaker in the College? We do not wish to question the ability of the men who take part in these contests, but it is often very doubtful whether the quality of the speeches given are up to the standard set for college men.

Then, too, the manner in which these contests are decided might be improved. Very often the judges are requested to make awards when they are not satisfied with the material they have heard. It is rather hard on college professors, men who are recognized authorities on certain subjects, to be required to listen to windy eloquence and decide it as oratory or clever platform speaking.

JANUARY, 1916

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Hospital Reinforcements

Lieut.-Col. J. C. Connell has received word that the following list of officers and nurses has been approved by the Militia Council. Consent for Sergt. Carey to accompany the reinforcements as Warrant Officer has not yet been obtained. Sergt. Carey was drill master for the original unit, and for the reinforcements of July last. Permission to go overseas has been refused on each occasion but it is hoped that this may be secured now.

Capt. William Beggs has been placed in command for the journey to Cairo.

Captains—H. G. Murray, William Beggs, R. M. Filson, C. B. Waite, J. T. W. Boyd, R. M. Ferguson, A. Kane, H. A. Cochrane, D. Cruikshank, A. P. Chown, S. F. Thompson, J. Carmichael, A. C. McGlenon, William Hale, R. H. Fisher, J. H. Walmley, O. Madden, W. A. Claxton, Thomas Little.

Quartermaster—Capt. Chas. A. James.
Nurses—Mrs. R. Robinson, provisional matron; Misses Helen Drummond, Grace Darling, Edith C. Whittum, Rachel Carmichael, Isabel M. Currie, Helena Hinch, Irene Douglas, Pearl Morton, Gladys Kilborn, Lilian Connerty, Helen D. Sherman, Grace B. Waters, Stella May Jenkins, Marguerite Ashley, E. G. Moore, Vivian Viola Hamby, Margaret Fay, Mary Ida Moran, Wills Chapman, Wilhelmina Smith, Hattie May Mastin, K. C. Millroy, N. E. Hovey, M. E. Misner, E. B. Robb, Stella Bowley, H. Hensen, Edith Francis Lloyd, Gladys E. Leslie, Marion Robertson, Jean McGregor, Grace Billings, Bertha M. Mowry, Ethel M. Roblin, Grace E. B. Nourse, Martha A. Fortune, Ruby E. Hamilton, Gwendolin Colborne, Mary M. Willis, Elsie L. Young, Isabel McIwen, Susan Johnstone, Sophia Carr, Jean McDonald, Vera Strange, Ethel MacNamee, Edith McAlpin.

In regard to the forty-eight nurses, Miss McAlpin, it is to be noted that she is on the way home from India where she has been nursing in a medical school. As she is a desirable addition to the unit, instructions have been sent to her by cable to Port Said and by this time she has probably reported for duty at the hospital. Necessary papers will be forwarded in due course.

RANK AND FILE.

A. M. Fawcett, W. A. Butlin, T. Hammond, C. H. Johns, D. Gollon, J. T. Evans, S. Cook, G. Edmondson, W. H. Henderson, F. Howison, G. A. Melnes, D. Hazelwood, D. S. James, W. K. Kendrick, W. J. Famblyn, C. P. Robinson, F. D. Knapp, F. W. Thom, W. Nash, H. B. McKenna, L. J. Walker, M. R. Houston, C. H. Evans, H. W. Colborne, W. R. Vip, Strader, C. W. Houghton, G. Becking, C. C. Shearn, D. Douglas, W. James, D. J. Wigston, H. Reddick, C. Reid, F. Medley, E. C. McCaig, F. S. Keen, R. S. Hill, W. A. Irwin, E. J. Blackley, R. Fry, E. B. Anol, A. N. Kam, D. N. McDowell, R. W. Kirby, T. M. Sherlock, A. E. Broome, G. Murray, H. Fleet, N. Knapp, D. McDowell, E. C. Mick, H. Herrington, T. H. Escott, W. Soalis, G. E. Campbell, H. Dunlop, H. Pierce, W. Hanigan, H. Kirkwood, W. J. McKenzie, S. McTelgaham, R. R. Kufort, W. T. Ferguson, E. Kahiel, K. R. Matland, R. R. Urre, R. G. Davidson, C. F. Abbott, W. J. Angrove, G. A. Gratton, J. McKinnon, R. C. Wilson, C. Bagges, R. M. Brown, R. J. Byron, H. R. McCallum, J. G. McDonald, G. A. Oatway, W. McBratney.

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versation. Some of the largest bumps of self-esteem on record were possessed by people who started out in life without any, but who became proud and haughty after learning how to eat with a fork. This teaches us that it is better to remain modest and eat with a knife in an eager and noisy manner than to become swollen with pride and refrain from tipping up the soup bowl.

One of the worst forms of conceit is the ingrowing kind which is hooked up with a short memory. Many a man has started to relate how he escaped from Libby Prison by overpowering nine guards and a cluster of bloodhounds, only to be reminded by some skeptical listener that he was three years of age when the war broke out. One of the most thrilling tales of adventure ever related have been utterly ruined by this attitude on the part of listeners who are particular about dates.

Fishermen carry a very pleasant brand

of conceit which enables them to convert a crabby four inches long into a Roman nosed pickered weighing six pounds and eight ounces, for after a man has stood out in a rock-strewn creek all day in his bare feet and blunsons, without catching anything but sciatic rheumatism, he is not responsible for anything he may say.

Women have less conceit than men owing to the fact that they see so much of it at home. It is a mistake for a young husband to brag about how much money he is making, as it sets a bad example before his wife and encourages her to reduce the surplus with a light heart. Conceit in money matters is a dangerous thing to exhibit to a wife who is hesitating between a \$40 suit and a \$40 top coat.

We are still all more or less conceited, but we should drive with a wire bit and sit tight in the stirrups.



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Regimental Orders

No. 13, January 31, 1916
Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, O. C.,
Queen's University Contingent, C.
O. T. C.

(1) Parades—

With regard to the parade on Tues-
days, officers commanding companies are
reminded that, as far as possible, this
parade should be used thoroughly, prac-
tising all members of the Company in
actually handling a section and a com-
pany, each man should, therefore, be had
out in turn for this work.

Thursday's lecture will be by the Of-
ficer Commanding on answering a Tactics
Paper, with special reference to the paper
set on Jan. 27th. If any change is made
in the time of this lecture, announce-
ment will be made later.

The parade on Saturday will comprise a
thorough revision of Battalion Drill.

(2) Class for "B" Certificate—

Those taking this class will meet on
Thursday next at 7.30 in the Principal's
Office.

(3) Promotions—

"D" Company—To be Sergeant: Cor-
poral J. C. Elliot. To be Corporals: L.
Corp. M. T. McAvella; L. Corp. H. V.
Love.

(4) Appointments—

"D" Company—To be Lance Corporals,
Privates J. P. LaFramboise, H. M. Miller,
A. Smail, J. H. Smythe.

By order,

J. W. MITCHELL, Capt.,
Adjutant Queen's University Contingent
C. O. T. C.



Indications are that the 8th Field Com-
pany Canadian Engineers, C.E.F., which
will go overseas within the next month
or so under command of Major (Brd.)
Wilgar, will take another large number
of School of Mining men. There is much
talking and arranging of matters among
the boys now, and in the next day or so
several are hoping to leave for Ottawa to
join this popular O. C. for overseas ser-
vice.

Captain F. W. Henderson, of the 5th
F.C.C.E., is securing recruits for this new
unit and any information in regard to it
can be obtained at the Orderly Room of
the Company in Carruthers Hall.

The Engineers are losing another of
their members to-day through the de-
parture of sergt. G. H. Cliff, who goes
to Ottawa to join the Company of En-
gineers being recruited for overseas ser-
vice by Major (Prof.) Wilgar.

"Buffy" will be much missed around
Science and the Engineers' barracks as
he has been a most agreeable and jolly
"Mucker," well to the front in the year
sports and always willing to help out.

The good wishes of all go with him for
all success in his new undertaking.

The committee in charge of the Science
dance have been sitting up nights as well
as working all day to arrange things for
a successful farewell dance and success
is sure to crown their efforts.

From present indications it is reason-
ably sure that the Battery will still be
with us despite rumors to the contrary,
and all are fervently hoping that these
men may get in on this last Queen's
dance for this term.

Everyone attending is reminded that
the first number will begin at 7.30 p.m.
sharp. Its new, of course, but its better
also.

SCIENCE '18.

J. M. Brough, B.A. '14, and a member
of Science '18, has joined the 77th Bat-
talion in Ottawa as a stretcher-bearer,
and expects to go overseas in a month's
time.

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COR. PRINCESS AND KING STREETS.

ARE YOUR YEAR MEETINGS REPORTED?

The dances of the year are now a thing
of the past and the news staff of the Journal
wish to thank the various dance com-
mittees for their kindness. Each year it
is the custom for the Journal to receive
an invitation to each dance for the report-
er who does the "write-up." The Journal
has given free advertising to each of the
three dances committees and then has
had to do considerable work to get some
one to write up the affair. The Business
Manager refuses to pay any expenses for
gathering news and the poor reporter has
had to pay his own way to each dance.

In these days when graft has become
such a common thing we can look at the
staff of the Journal and say, "None of
these are grafters, they even do not re-
ceive free tickets. They must pay for the
privilege of giving a faculty dance free
advertising."

No one blames the committees very
much this year for this oversight, because
economy was the by-word, but it is mere-
ly an example of the way many students
expect the news staff to provide a paper
without giving us the means. In each

year in each faculty there is a reporter
and it is their duty to report all things of
interest within the year. Many of the stu-
dents blame the staff in general if the
news from their year is not in print, but
it is the fault of their own representative.
Unless these various reporters provide
the copy, it is impossible for the paper to
print good live news. There would have
been a great storm of protest if the dances
were not written up, the whole staff
would be "rotten," etc. But this is only
one of the difficulties to be met with and
each student should blame his year re-
porter if he does not find good accounts
of the year meetings.

It is reported that little G. E. Campbell,
of Arts '19, went skating up the Rideau
with a young freshette. Sitting down on
a snow-bank near "Ilhamton" to hold
hands he got a gripper which he has vainly
attempted to loosen.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One wrist watch. Owner supposes
that it was lost on the Peterboro train.
Finder please return at once to Sergt. R.
Crues and receive the reward.



KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916.

No. 30.

46th Battery Leave

Dean Cappon will lecture on "Art" at the next regular meeting of the Levana Society, Wednesday, February 9th.

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Arts

ARTS '16.

There were considerable "doings" at the regular meeting, held last Monday. In fact, in some features it was comparable only to a meeting of the Upper House at Ottawa, so we may judge.

Some communications and bills were read by the secretary and received by the house, after which motions were in order that certain "monies" be paid including \$10 owing the Arts Society. A report from the Year Book Committee was heard after which the report of the findings of the Memorial Committee was read and received.

Then followed the adopting of this report, clause by clause, which entailed the best part of an hour. The clashing of wits, the discussions, the specimens of oratory, the finished speeches and those that weren't finished, together with questions of information, motions, amendments, amendments to the amendments, and some more amendments and continued jumpings up and down, all added to the zest of things and were quite refreshing. Eventually it became law that the Arts '16 memorial was to take the form of the equipment of 50 beds in the Queen's University Hospital, Cairo, at a cost of \$25.00 per bed; that the name card for each bed shall bear the words "Arts '16, Queen's University" in large type and that anyone donating \$25 may choose his own motto and have his or her own name on the card. All monies must be in by Dec. 31st, 1916. Details of procedure were mapped out and adopted. Mr. G. F. McFadden was chosen as Financial Secretary. Any member of the year wishing detailed information on the matter may get same from the above official. A committee of ten to canvass the members of the year are being appointed under the connivance of the Financial Secretary.

The memorial question having been settled, nomination of officers for the Permanent Executive were received, which are as follows:—

Hon. Pres.—Professor P. G. C. Curpell.

Pres.—F. W. Paynter (acc.)

Vice-Pres.—Miss M. McCallum (acc.).

Sec.—H. M. Fisher (acc.).

Treas.—C. R. F. McLennan, F. Baugh.

Historian—Miss McDougall, Miss Annie Beers.

Prophet—W. J. McFadden (acc.).

Orator—T. W. Kirkconnell, L. R. Cumming.

Poetess—Miss A. Mackintosh (acc.).

Marshal—L. Hanna.

Elections take place Thursday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the meeting adjourned, saving the programme for a future date.

ARTS '17.

The regular meeting the Junior Year which had been postponed from Monday. was held in the Politics Room on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd.

In answer to the request of the Year Book Committee that Science and Medicine co-operate with them in issuing a joint year book, Science '17 replied that as most of their year would not be in College next term they would be unable to take any part in the proposed scheme.

Mr. Strader's resignation from the office of Treasurer was accepted.

Miss Whittton gave a report from the Year Book Committee in which she stated that work had already been started, as regards the securing of photos, etc., from those members who were at the front.

As the result of an election to fill the office of Poetess, left vacant by Miss Dyde's resignation, Miss M. Shearer was appointed to the position.

Miss Mabel Roberts and Miss Clinton were appointed conveners of the Refreshment and Programme Committees, respectively, of the Junior Year Levana programme.

The programme consisted of a vocal solo by Miss McArthur and the reading of the "Slammer," by Editor Cowan.

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ASHBY, The Tailor.

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QUEEN'S PLAY FRONTENAC.

(Continued from page 1)

strong O.H.A. team and too much credit cannot be given to Manager Nicholson and Coach Baker for the way they have "whipped" the material into shape.

Smith, the Intermediate's goal-keeper, will start in the nets.

Frontenacs have lost Crawford and Cooke from their forward line. Millan, of the Juniors, and Heintzman, of Toronto, will fill the vacancies.

"Jack" Gooch, of last year's Victorias, will be played on the defence in front of "Art" Cook.

Brouse, Reid, and Derry will be in their old places and the fans who come out to to-night's game will see one of the best Senior O.H.A. games witnessed in Kingston for some time.

We are sorry to report illness of Dr. D. M. Livingston, M.D. '15, House Surgeon Hamilton City Hospital. He has been confined to his bed since Jan. 4th. He is undergoing an operation on Saturday, Feb. 5th.

PRISONERS OF WAR IN TURKEY.

The Canadian Government has received notice from London that the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs has been informed by the United States Ambassador, that the Turkish Government desire that in future remittances of money not exceeding five pounds from private persons for British prisoners of war in Turkey should be despatched to the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva for transmission to the Ottoman Red Crescent Society at Constantinople by whom payment to the recipients will be effected and a receipt returned to the International Committee at Geneva.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Ontario Department of Education

TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (2nd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 20th June to 21st August for High Schools to 6th September, inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holiday days, Dominion or Provincial Public Fest or Thanksgiving Day, Labour Day (1st Monday to 6th Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 21st May), and the King's Birthday (Tuesday, 2nd June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper number except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above named holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fest or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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THEOLOGY.

On Monday evening the Faculty and students of Theology met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott. The occasion was the informal leave-taking of six members of the first and second years, going overseas with the 46th Battery. Messrs. Burry, Corkill, Caverhill, McArthur, McIntosh and Rose were each presented with a pocket-Bible and an address. Mr. Corkill spoke feelingly on behalf of his comrades. The Faculty joined in wishing God-speed and safe return.

SUMMER SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE.

Owing to the ever-increasing demand for medical service overseas, and the desire to meet it on the part of doctors-in-training the men in the Junior year, Faculty of Medicine, McGill, have applied to the Faculty for an extension of the course through the summer months. It is understood that Toronto University has at length decided to continue the final year through a summer session.

THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY BATTALION.

When the Minister of Militia has given his consent and approval to the proposals of the four Western Universities, arrangements will immediately be made for the establishment of an infantry battalion recruited from students in the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta. The intention is to have the officers above the rank of captain chosen from among men who have seen service at the front. Students, graduates and friends will be eligible for enlistment. The aim is to recruit and maintain a fighting force of one thousand men at the front—From "The Gateway"

SCIENCE '19.

We see by Friday's Journal that Arts '19 "cleaned up" on K.C.I. at basketball by the score of 34-22. In their report on the game they apparently overlooked the fact that they played three Science Freshmen on their line-up, viz.: "Bob" Bonham, "Mac" MacKenzie and "Will" Simmons. How forgetful some people are, eh?

Another of our worthy crew has decided to build bridges at the front. Paul Laframboise left last Monday to join the Engineers at Ottawa.

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ALUMNI.

Mr. J. N. Stinson, B.Sc. '14, is now Highway Engineer on Location and Construction with Dominion Parks Branch, Ottawa.

Mr. R. W. MacLennan, B.A. '14, whose name was omitted from the list in last issue, is another of our graduates going overseas with the reinforcements to the Queen's Base Hospital at Cairo. Mr. MacLennan was just about to complete his second year at Osgoode Hall.

Rumor comes to us that Dr. John F. MacIver, of year '13, has joined the rank of the Benedicts; but as yet we have not been able to find out the details. If any Alumni can give us the desired information on this case or any similar cases let him send it in.

On Jan. 12th Doug. Jemmett, M.A. '11, B.Sc. '13 of the 1st Co. Canadian Engineers, was wounded slightly in the face and forearm. In a letter to a member of the staff Mr. Jemmett reports that his condition is improving very nicely.

From a Lindsay paper we clip the following:

"Miss Madeline Counter, a Watertown, N.Y. girl and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Counter, came across the border yesterday to marry Mr. Melville C. Broken-shire, one of the officers in the 104th, stationed at Lindsay, where the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broken-shire, live. Mr. Broken-shire is a graduate of Varsity and took a course at Queen's also." Congratulations.

Miss Muriel G. Shortt, B.A. '09, of Ottawa, visited Kingston last week and attended the annual Arts "At Home."

APPEAL FOR THE HELP OF SUFFERING SERBIA.

The Serbian Minister in London has the honour to convey his warmest thanks to all the benevolent donors who generously have sent until now their donations through the Serbian Legation for several Relief Funds existing in Serbia.

At the same time the Serbian Minister has to announce that several Relief Funds in Serbia are sending through him their appeal to all benevolent men and women, fathers and mothers and all philanthropic institutions, painting the horrible suffering of the Serbian Refugees, the starvation of the population staying at home in Serbia, the painful scenes of the desperate mothers and frozen children. Many thousands of refugees are dispersed in the villages of Greece, in the Albanian desert or in the rocky hollows of Montenegro, without home, without food! The life of these refugees is now nothing else than a slow dying out. This help will be a real help only if it comes as quickly as possible.

Such appeals have been made from the following funds:—The Serbian Archbishop of Belgrade's Relief Fund for the Families of the Fighting Men; The St. Helen's Relief Fund for the Orphans,

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EDITORIAL.

Raymond Robins, of whom Queen's students have heard so much, appeared before an appreciative and representative audience on Thursday afternoon and again on Thursday evening. Those who heard him will not soon forget either the man or his message. He is at all times master of his subject, and he has the great advantage over the ordinary lecturer in that he brings the story of what he himself has seen and done. He has succeeded in his work by means of what he calls "applied Christianity," the Christianity which goes into the lanes and alleys rooting out sin and corruption both moral and political.

In his powerful personality, his conception of the greatness and goodness to be found in man, no matter how low he may be, he is not unlike the late Roswell Bates who spoke here a few years ago.

The men who took part in the Oratorical Contest last Saturday evening deserve no small amount of credit for the manner in which they came forward, several of them only after considerable persuasion, and made the event a success.

We believe that the Debate Committee should consider the advisability of changing a number of conditions under which the contest is conducted.

The duties of a college paper are sometimes difficult to define. One of them should be to influence student opinion on various subjects—not by publishing the opinions of the editor or the writer of editorials, but by endeavoring to give its readers the opinions of men who know and are able to give sound judgment on questions of interest. Our Journal is able to do this only through the assistance of its staff, which is made as representative as possible. This has been the policy of this paper in the past and we hope it will continue to be the same throughout the remainder of the present session.

If any of our readers are dissatisfied with anything which appears in these columns, they have the right, which no one will deny them, of voicing their opinions at any time, provided there is sufficient space and the matter is such that it will not offend any of our subscribers. Some have seen fit to take this course and we hope they are satisfied with the result. There is another class that never gets beyond the stage where they 'knock' in private and remain, apparently, quite well pleased with everything when suggestions are asked for. These are the people who are the bane of the Editor's existence.

whose fathers were killed in the war; The Parliamentary Fund for the Relief of Serbian Refugees; The Serbian Red Cross Fund for the Wounded Soldiers.

The generous donors, who would help any of the above mentioned funds are kindly requested to send their contributions through the Serbian Legation, 195 Queens Gate, London, S.W.

Please do not forget to mark for which of the Funds the donation is destined, which will be duly acknowledged.

JANUARY, 1916

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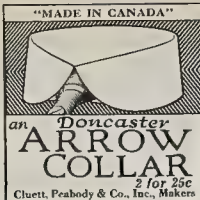
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THE NEED FOR SOCIAL SERVICE.

(Continued from page 1)

Every one of us can help mould that social consciousness. The best manhood of our country is being spent, ruthlessly, but gloriously, in the great European struggle. This makes our responsibility all the greater. The battle there is to preserve democracy from downfall; can we at home show that democracy is worth preserving by making it efficient, and honest. This is our task.

And what lies back of achievement of any sort. Here Mr. Robins drew from his rich storehouse of experience, and pointed to several lessons he and his comrades learned as they climbed difficult mountain trails or pursued their rugged work in Alaska.

1. The things inside a man are greater than the things outside. A man might be physically fit to carry his burden up a difficult mountain trail, and yet that outward excellence may not be enough. It must be reinforced by a moral courage that will urge him forward in spite of difficulties.

2. The efficiency and necessity of team work. Success in life depends upon co-operation, upon work with others. Much depends upon the rank and file of humanity—upon the unknown faithful men and women who, unobserved, serve their country heroically. Leaders must work with, and direct this great mass of energy.

3. The value we get out of life depends upon what we put into it. There were those who failed in the Klondike by sitting round card-tables; while there were others who with their hands actually dug out the gold, and these were the ones who "made good." So in our studies or in whatever work we may be engaged, it is only what we "dig out" for ourselves that becomes really ours and of service to us.

4. Principles will make men great. Great men require great principles, and here Mr. Robins enforced his statement with an illustration from the life of Abraham Lincoln.

In closing, Mr. Robins suggested that in the final analysis there are only two ideals; that of Caesar or force; and that of Jesus of Nazareth or service to humanity. It is to the latter we must look for the redemption of mankind.

Exchanges

INTERNATIONAL LAW AND
NEUTRAL COMMERCE.

In the last number of Queen's Quarterly Dean Cappon gives a historical and critical survey of "International Law and Neutral Commerce." We take the liberty of quoting a couple of paragraphs.

"The stoppage of all enemy commerce is, of course, within the right of a belligerent, the stoppage of it through the various neutral channels by which it may be clandestinely carried has always been a delicate and difficult question, over which nations and jurists have wrangled and in which the usage has been varying. With the tendency which modern warfare is steadily showing to become an economic test of resources, it is evident that the real difficulty will be in future. As it is to-day, to find a just principle of distinguishing between the genuine normal commerce of a neutral and that by which he is furnishing supplies to the enemy and thus sustaining the enemy's resources. It is probable that in every case the situation will have to be judged on its merits and that attempts to regulate it with precision beforehand will fail in view of the constant development of material and economic conditions. . . .

"Of course this form of blockade, like every other, involves grave inconveniences to neutrals, but on the whole as far as I can see the Allies have had no reason hitherto to feel that the exceptional situation created by the war has not been fairly appreciated by the neutral peoples mainly affected. The official protests have been no more than might be ex-

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pected in the circumstances, especially in the case of a great power like the United States; it might almost seem as if they had all silently recognized the fateful significance of the war as a gigantic struggle between the ideal of a free democratic civilization and the stern and oppressive system on which a military domination must always rest. And perhaps that is not too much to expect of them at such a crisis. . . . It is not too much to ask them therefore, as Mr. Baldwin did in his defence of the exceptional commercial measures taken by the British Government, that "since they cannot enforce the law on those who violate both its spirit and its letter let them not make haste to criticize belligerents who may thereby be compelled in self-defence to violate its letter, while carefully regarding its spirit. For otherwise the injury to the future development of international law may be serious indeed."

THE KNOCKER.

After God had finished making the rattlesnake, the toad, and the vampire, He had some awful substance left, with which He made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, water-logged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other men have their heads, he carries a tumor of decayed principles. When the knocker comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, angels weep tears in heaven and the devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out.—E.N.

She had expected a phone call from "some one."

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Impertinent Interview

We, the Journal reporter, had made
diligent inquiries as to when and where
we could button-hole that universally
known celebrity Mr. J. B. Skene and had
been instructed to search in the Arts
Club Room some morning about 10.45.
Acting on instructions we opened the
Club-room door at the named hour and
peered about through the murky eddies
of tobacco-smoke until we finally located
the object of our search seated in an arm-
chair before the fire-place, his feet on the
mantle, a pipe in his mouth, and to our
great surprise (we never had thought it
possible) a contented smile on his cul-
tured face.

We were a little diffident about dis-
turbng the great man at an hour when,
doubtless, sublime thoughts occupied his
philosophic soul. Summoning up courage,
however, and goaded on by the Editor's
stern warning that to return without
copy meant death or worse, we approach-
ed the illustrious gentleman and broke in
on his reflections with the humble ques-
tion, "Do we address His Honour Judge
Skene of the Arts Concursus?" We re-
ceived no answer but on the third repeti-
tion of our question he nodded a grouchy
assent, lowered his feet to terra firma
and assumed an attitude of peeved ex-
pectancy.

"Your Honour," we commenced, "the
'Journal' felt that the student body
would suffer an irreparable loss if we
could not secure for publication some
characteristic utterances from a man of
your noble calibre. Would you condes-
cend to do me the honour of answering a
few leading question?" He bowed mor-
osely.

"In the first place Mr. Skene, how
comes it that you are spending this hour
in this delectable retreat?"

"N-thing simpler," he returned, "I
never can stir in my bed in the morn-
ing before 9.45 as earlier rising would
lower my dignity by identifying me with
the working classes. After my morning
cup of coffee and an after-breakfast
Mural I stroll over to College but the un-
thinking professors seldom wait lectur-
ing for men so I come in here to soothe my
wounded feelings."

"But of course," we resumed, "the rest
of the daily time table is not so particu-
larly arranged for you by the professors?"

"Even worse," he snorted "I have
been hanging around for a French lecture from
twelve to one—a beauty what when your
brother has been very light and artist-
cratic—then to make things worse they
put another lecture on at two and I can
never consume sufficient nourishment at
that miserably short hour. Arrange-
ments? Bah!"

Feeling to raise his anger by further
questions in this subject we hurried on.

"We must confess our great admiration
for your work on the Arts Concursus,
Your Honour; no previous Chief Justice
has ever had 'pep' enough to turn the
Club-room into a nicotine parlor and so
provide a resting-place for the Concursus
officials and their smoking chums."

"Yes," he chuckled, "one of those
Sunday school prizes in the Arts Society
tried to hang the can on my noble pro-
ject but J. Bertam is no spring chicken
when it comes to practical politics."

"We hear, Mr. Skene, that you have
made an engagement for the next year
with the Metropolitan Grand Opera
Company. Is this true?"

"No indeed," he broke out, "My in-
terest in Grand Opera is merely personal.
Next summer I intend to go into vine-
yard and am assured of a great success."

"We are sure of it, Mr. Skene, we an-
swered warmly," and just here please ac-
cept our condolences. We noticed that
you were trying to have the University
Service kept on Sunday afternoons so
that you could give solos both at St. An-
drew's and at the University. We are
sorry your efforts failed.

We were interrupted by a swift kick
from a heavy boot and picking ourselves
up painfully from the outside hall we
limped over to the Sanctum.

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Lieut. F. G. Bird (Sc '14), is visiting
the University, recruiting a section of
Queen's men for the 8th F.C.C.E., which
will shortly go overseas under Major
Wilgar.

Lieut. Bird, who was formerly with the
5th F.C.C.E., will be in command of this
section of Queen's men and judging from
his popularity and ability while with the
5th Co. he will make an excellent officer.

Through the 5th F.C.C.E. orderly office
letters are being sent out to all Science
graduates and alumnae with regard to the
raising of a section of Queen's men for
this company and as in the past a large
number will no doubt avail themselves of
the opportunity of going overseas in a
unit commanded by Queen's men.

Amongst those who blew in for the
Science Dance were "Jack" House ('17),
and "Luke" Lawson (B.Sc. '14), both of
whom hold lieutenantcies in the 81st Bat-
talion now in quarters at Exhibition

Park, Toronto. They received leave
Wednesday noon and by good luck were
able to arrive in time for the second
number, leaving again for Toronto at 3
a.m.

The members of Science '17 who left
for overseas with Queen's Battery were
each presented with a pipe by the mem-
bers of the year, on Wednesday evening,
at the Barracks.

Science Hall bade farewell to two
more of its men on Thursday afternoon
when Sergt-Major A. Jackson and C.Q.
M.S. C. V. Wilkins left for Ottawa to
join the 8th F.C.C.E. which will leave for
overseas under command of Major W.
P. Wilgar about March 1st.

These two popular members of Science
'16 will be greatly missed around the
University as they were both strong ex-
ecutive men and always willing to help
out in a pinch. The hearty good wishes
go with both of them for a speedy and
safe return to the halls of Queen's.

With the departure of A. Jackson with
the 8th F.C.C.E. and D. G. Ludgate with
Queen's Battery the Engineering Society
are left without either a secretary or as-
sistant secretary so that an election for
that office will necessarily be held shortly.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1916.

No. 31.

Frontenacs vs. Queen's

All the big game's over, and while the color came out on the small end of a score, they demonstrated to the satisfaction of their supporters that they have a team of O.H.A. calibre and one that will make a strong bid for the Senior honours.

The game was one of the fastest exhibitions of hockey in which a Queen's team has taken part, in several seasons, and the teams were so evenly matched that it required ten minutes over-time to decide a winner. Yes, it was a hard game to lose for from first to last the Queen's players displayed faster skating and better stick-handling than the city team, and kept the puck in their opponents' territory the greater part of the game. Their weakness lay in shooting, and time and again the speedy Box would flash to the Frontenac end, only to shoot wide or to have his pass intercepted.

The Queen's team were, of course, minus the services of their regular goal-tender, Parker, but Smith, who filled the nets, performed in fine style. In addition to this Capt. Rappell, who got up from a sick bed to play, while putting up a first class game was noticeably not up to his old form. Purvis, at left wing, surpassed himself and played a fast and clever game throughout, while "Jack" Goddard on the other wing, delighted the fans with his speed and shooting. "Bobby" Wallace, at centre, was always awake and his back-checking was a feature.

The Queen's defence again proved to be the strong point, and big Van Blakeslee repeatedly met the oncoming Blue and White, broke up their rushes and carried the puck back to hostile territory. The big fellow was conspicuous for his cool, heady playing and it is safe to say that the team has not had such a classy defence man for years. "Bill" Box as was expected put up a brilliant game. He was all over the ice, and his speed and stick-handling fairly made the Frontenacs gasp. The boys certainly had the edge on their opponents in every department except one, and that was in combination work. However a week's practice should certainly remedy this and when the two teams meet again we can certainly guarantee the Frontenacs the game of their lives.

(Continued on page 2).

Oxford in War Time

We are indebted for the following article to Mr. M. I. Beechy, M.A., '15, of Ridgeway, Ont., who has spent the last few months in England. We hope to receive more such from this clever writer.

When such excellent bodies as the wives of Chicago perfumery distillers infest the British Isles, they gravitate, as surely as special excursions exist, to Oxford. To-day there are no Chicago tourists and no cheap rates on the railways; nevertheless I went to Oxford.

I had never been there before, and my observations are hence but those of a passer-by. Yet nothing short of an utter absence of imagination could fail to impress one with the profundity of the abyss which separates the Oxford of two years ago from the Oxford of to-day.

In many of the two dozen colleges and halls which make up Oxford University, the student roll for the current year musters scarce an even dozen. The number of eligible, able-bodied fighting-men in attendance is practically nil. There are a few foreign students, a few Rhodes men, a few fellow youngsters from Eton or Rugby, a few men medically unfit for military service, and ever-increasing number of wounded men inviolated home from the wars, who are resuming their studies where they left them for the trenches.

So scattered and haphazard is the attendance that a bulletin issued some weeks ago is said to have commenced with these words: "Will College Tutors (if there are any) bear this in mind when advising their pupils (if they have any)?"

I wandered about some of the ancient corridors and famous "Quads," which in times of peace are all agog with mortarboards and flapping gowns. I paced the time-worn flags of All Souls' College, where once trod Blackstone—that mighty man of law—and Jeremy Taylor, and Christopher Wren and a multitude of others. I spent an hour within the hoary walls of that venerable college, and one might almost as well have been seated in the midst of the ruins of Kenilworth Castle, for all the human activity one perceived.

I pattered along the ways and byways of Merton College—most ancient of them all—famed more than six centuries ago for the bold speaking and daring speculation of its Fellows—and in its aged Li-

(Continued on page 6).



Word is being sent out to all Science graduates, undergraduates and Alumnac of the formation of the 8th F.C.C.E. under Major (Prof.) Wilgar and it is hoped this will be instrumental in drawing together the men of the faculty who are considering going overseas at this time.

The following is a copy of the letter which is being sent out:

Queen's University, Kingston,
February 3rd, 1916.

Prof. Wilgar, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., School of Mining, is going overseas in charge of the 8th Field Co. of Engineers. Major Macphail is in charge of the 3rd Field Co. and Major Malcolm in charge of the 6th Field Co. Both the latter took a number of graduates and undergraduates with them, and this letter is sent you to notify you of Major Wilgar's appointment in case you and your friends might like to go with him.

Graduates who have decided to enlist should apply enclosing doctor's certificate as to fitness, to Capt. E. W. Henderson, 5th F. C. Co., Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., and transportation will be arranged.

(Signed) W. L. Goodwin, Dean.

J. A. Ferguson, better known as "Fat," said his good-byes to his classmates of Science '17 on Saturday and at noon on Sunday left for the Capital City to join Major (Prof.) Wilgar's company of Engineers. "Fat" was always a big figure in the faculty in more ways than in size and Science has lost another good man, for a time at least, during which the good wishes of all will be with him.

The ability of the Science Dance Committee, who so ably conducted the enjoyable event last Wednesday evening, is surely of high quality as is proven by their financial statement of the dance which shows a balance on the credit side of \$103.00. When these Red Cross dances were first proposed many were inclined to look upon the idea as simply a way of getting the usual social functions, but the gentlemen who moved the adoption of the minority report, W. S. Orr, President of the Engineering Society, in

(Continued on page 5.)

Raymond Robins

Friday, 4 p.m.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Robins gave a final address to the men of the University, after the series of meetings in which he had before the student a solution of the problem of living of community questions in a Christianity which is vital, practical, dynamic, Christ-like and at the same time very near to the strong brown earth from which Reality springs.

To his large audience Mr. Robins said in part: I have now come to my last word and conclusion. During my stay with you I have sought to speak in your title or to both, for I think well of my own and my audience's time. I have sought to speak in cutting or hypocritical word. My message is not to men sheltered from the world, reusing the world's advantages, but to the men of blood and courage who are willing to pay the price and go the limit.

We have talked frankly of the most difficult of our community problems; capital and labor; political organization, &c. I have shielded or sheltered nothing; I have dealt with facts, not opinions, for each must do his own thinking. I am concerned not with agreement, but with reasons for the faith that is in us. Pre-agreement comes not by agreement but by modification of opinion to fact. I am one of the men who believes that we are to master the problems of life. The man without a spiritual heritage lacks one-third of the capital for the enterprise. What share shall you have in the world's problems, in the growing good of the world? Your share will be proportionate to your mastery of yourself, to your control of your life. There must be success or failure which is not determined by the outward facts of life. In 30 years each will have in his heart the knowledge of success or failure dependent on how he has kept faith with the best that is in him. Success goes to the mastered life, i.e., character.

(1) Life is a struggle either way. "He that overcome shall inherit all things." Man is tempted because of the boastfulness and attractiveness of his nature. He that overcome is successful. The only question is, where do you get the struggle? A man may decline to struggle in youth. In fifteen years you find him struggling with impaired resources and a wasted life even if he succeeds. The other gets the struggle in the morning of life, in his youth when the laws of habit and life fight with him. Life is a struggle either way: where do you get it?

(2) Creative power, the dynamic of the world, the kind that cuts new highways and lifts mankind to higher things, lives in restraint and dies in excess. Let any man master his life and there will break forth unsuspected power from red blooded youth. Most brilliant student as a result of excess will suddenly find the fires

(Continued on page 5.)

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, Feb. 7th—
5 p.m.—Arts '18 year meeting.
Tuesday, Feb. 8th—
1 to 2 p.m.—Arts Hockey: '17 vs. '19.
Wednesday, Feb. 9th—
4 p.m.—Prof. Gummer will lecture on "The Relation of Algebra to Logic." Large Math. Room.
5 p.m.—Levana Society, Dean Cappon on "Art."
Thursday, Feb. 10th—
4 p.m.—Dramatic Club. Shakespearian Scenes.
Friday, Feb. 11th—
12:55 p.m.—Special train to Toronto, fare \$3.85.



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FRONTENACS VS. QUEEN'S 4-3.

(Continued from page 1)

The big feature of the game, so far as the Queen's supporters were concerned, was the ineffectiveness of Gooch, the much touted defence man. He was harassed on all sides by the forwards and when he did get away, his efforts came to naught when he met Box and Blakeslee. Heintzman, another addition to the Frontenacs, was also watched too closely to be very effective.

THE GAME.**First Period.**

Heintzman obtained the puck for the Frontenacs at the face-off and carried it up into Queen's territory but Goddard carried it back and Rappell made a good shot which was saved by Cooke. Box rushed several times but failed to connect with the goal. Purvis was sent to the boards for a one minute penalty. Then ensued a scramble in front of the Queen's goal at the end of which the puck was found in the net. Score 1-0.

Blakeslee carried the puck up but the Blue and White came back with a strong three man combination. Derry shot but Smith saved the goal. Rappell and Wallace each rushed and shot in turn but with no result. Purvis carried the rubber up the right wing and passed to Wallace at centre, who scored the first goal for Queen's. Score 1-1.

Queen's now had the best of the play and Cooke's net was heavily shelled, but without result. Rappell was ruled off, then Brouse, of the Frontenacs, followed him to the bench. Queen's continue to have the best of the play but Frontenacs succeeded in landing the rubber in the nets again, this time from an off-side and the goal was disallowed. Time was called with the score 1-1, and Queen's showing the best work though not successful in shooting.

Second Period.

Reid went off for tripping as soon as the play began and made a second trip to the bench in a few minutes, when Blakeslee came to keep him company. Rappell rushed and made a good shot but Cooke still warded off the attack. Purvis missed a pass which looked good for a score. Another scramble in front of the goal, when Goddard was off, but Smith saved the situation this time by side-tracking the puck. Purvis loosened up now and worked very hard. Rappell was again sent to the bench for unknown reasons and Frontenacs came back strong and got past Smith for a goal. Score 2-1.

Derry secured the puck, shot and missed. In a few minutes Brouse again found the nets and tallied a third goal. Score 3-1.

Time was called with play fairly even but Frontenacs rushing the Tri-color a little.

Third Period.

Queen's started with a rush. Rappell secured the puck and shot but Cooke intervened his ubiquitous stick and saved the goal. Box rushed and found the nets. Score 3-2.

Rappell followed Ferguson to the bench. Goddard came back with the puck and carried it between the posts. Score 3-3.

Goddard and Wallace pulled off a good combination but failed to lodge the rubber. Reid took a minute rest and a scramble ensued in front of the Queen's goal but Smith again saved.

Time called. Play was exceedingly fast and Queen's were pressing hard. Box's rushes were a feature and he was easily the fastest man on the ice. Blakeslee was using his weight very effectively. Score 3-3.

There was an overtime play of five minutes each way. Goddard rushes and passes to Wallace who fails to get by Cooke. Play becomes very fast and tended to become more strenuous. Rappell was put off for loafing when moving with the speed of a modern Taube. Another scramble came off in front of the goal and this time the rubber was placed just over the line. Score 4-3.

The teams changed ends and the play continued very fast though both teams

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were weakening and several of the players were "all in." Queen's failed to come back to the Frontenac goal and time was called with the score 4-3.

Frontenacs—Goal, Cooke; defence, Ferguson and Gooch; rover, Brouse; centre, Heintzman; left wing, Derry; right wing, Reid.

Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, Box and Blakeslee; rover, Rappell; centre, Wallace; left wing, Purvis; right wing, Goddard.

Referee, McCreath, of Toronto.

A.M.S.

Such an unprecedented number of students turned out at the Saturday night meeting of the Alma Mater Society that there were even nine or ten members sitting on the very front benches. The president waited till 7.30 for all the crowd to find seats and then commenced business.

Mr. C. H. Donnelly, who left as Bombardier with the Queen's Battery, on Thursday, wrote tendering his resignation as Business Manager of the Journal Staff. This was accepted and his assistant, Mr. J. W. Sutherland, appointed as Business Manager with full power to negotiate and transact business.

The enthusiastic throng of students then dispersed at 7.35 sharp.

S. V. B.

The Student Volunteer Band meets on Friday at 4 p.m. Dr. Morgart will speak.

Dean Cappon will lecture on "Art" at the regular meeting of the Levana Society, Wednesday, Feb. 9th.

She: "Gimme some talcum powder!"

He: "Yes, lady, 'Mennen's'!"

She: "No! Vimmien's!"

He: "Scented?"

She: "No, I talk it mit me."

—The Sheaf.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

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Ontario Department of Education**TEACHING DAYS FOR 1915.**

High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools have the following number of teaching days in 1915:—January 20, February 20, March 23, April 16, May 20, June 20, Sept. (High Schools, 18) 21, October 21, November 22, December 16. Total, 199; Total, High Schools, 196.

Dates of Opening and Closing.

Open, 4th January, Close, 1st April. Reopen, 12th April; Close, 29th June. Reopen, 1st September; Close, 22nd December. Reopen (H. Schools) 7th Sept.

NOTE—Christmas and New Year's holidays (2nd December, 1915, to 2nd January, 1916, inclusive), Easter holidays (2nd April to 11th April, inclusive), Midsummer holidays (from 26th June to 3rd August (for High Schools to 6th September), inclusive), all Saturdays and Local Municipal Holidays, Dominion or Provincial Public Fast or Thanksgiving Days, Labour Day (1st Monday (6th) of Sept.), Victoria Day, the Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Birthday (Monday, 24th May), and the King's Birthday (Thursday, 1st June), are holidays in the High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools, and no other days can be deducted from the proper divisor except the days on which the Teachers' Institute is held. The above-mentioned holidays are taken into account in this statement, so far as they apply to 1915, except any Public Fast or Thanksgiving Day, or Local Municipal holiday. Neither Arbor Day nor Empire Day is a holiday.

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ABERNETHY'S



At a meeting of the Medical Faculty held last Friday it was decided to run a continuous session—while the war lasts in order to help meet the growing demands for graduate doctors at the front. Classes will be held for the second, third and fourth year students, but no freshmen will be allowed to enter on the summer course. The term will begin the first of May and be continued until the latter part of November.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Hal Blair, who has been laid up at the General for the past week with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

About twenty-five members of the graduating class have applied for commissions in the C.A.M.C. and R.A.M.C. in the spring.

We are glad to have back with us again many of our recent graduates who have accepted commissions with the Queen's Hospital reinforcements.

Mr. E. C. Meek, of the Hospital Corps, is back in '17 again in order to complete his course at the summer session before going overseas.

PROF. W. C. BAKER'S LECTURE.

On Wednesday last the Mathematics and Physics Club enjoyed an excellent lecture on "X-rays and Crystal Structure" by Prof. W. C. Baker.

As introductory he dealt with wave motion, explaining the nature of the waves sent forth which was aptly and successfully illustrated by water waves, shadows of which were cast on an overhead screen. Then having dealt with Huggenh's principle, with the superposition of waves and interference, some interesting and very beautiful diffraction patterns were thrown on the screen by the use of gratings, and their dependence on the wave length of light explained.

This lead to the body of the lecture in which Prof. Baker showed how, in the attempt to use crystals as gratings to produce diffraction of the exceedingly short waves of which the X-ray is supposed to consist, the theory of the structure of the crystals themselves was developed. He also interested his audience with brief accounts of the early theories of X-rays.

The idea of using crystals as exceedingly fine gratings was the result of the belief that crystals were made up of layers of molecules in a perfectly definite manner. The oddities of the diffraction obtained from X-rays, however, based on the theory that they consist of very short waves, finally resulted in the necessity of abandoning this idea of molecular structure and to resort to an atomic one, which experiment seems to justify.

The theory of the system according to which the atoms are arranged was explained and illustrated by models; and calculations for the distance apart of the atoms for salt crystals, (2.81×10^{-8} cm.) and the wave length of X-rays were given (3×10^{-8} to 5.7×10^{-8} cm.). This offers an excellent method for the measurement of exceedingly short waves which has been utilized to measure the lengths of waves of radiations from radium, etc.

In conclusion Prof. Baker explained that the theories of which he spoke had lead to the building up of a practically new crystallography, and an explanation of the laws of the old. It leads to an explanation of the periodic law, for it appears that it is not a law of atomic weights but of atomic charges.

Prof. Baker's lecture was quite the equal of his usual high standard, and a summary is an injustice, for the most intricate and consequently the most interesting points must of necessity be omitted.

The Mathematics and Physics Club is much indebted to him for his excellent and thoroughly interesting lecture.

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The following day he received from London a telegram: "Heartiest congratulations.—Kitchener."

This was duly shown round, but next morning his pride was boundless on receiving the Royal message: "The Empire is proud of you.—George."

It was not until the third day, when he received a wire, "For heaven's sake, keep neutral.—Wilhelm," that he realized a waggish friend had been pulling his leg.—Tit-Bits.

A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION.

"Why do you call your boy 'the bird'?" asked Nancy. Amelia yawned slightly as she glanced languidly at the retreating figure of her fiancé. "Well," she replied, "he is chicken-hearted and pigeon-toed, has the habits of an owl, wears a swallow-tail coat and a collar with wings, he's always out for a lark and acting the goose, his conversation is parrot-like; still, he's rather a duck! Do you want any more reasons?"—Herald.

Smith: "What do you sing?"

Squalter: "I think it's tenor, but the neighbors call it base."—The Varsity.

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The girls taking Final Honour Latin were told by Prof. Codd that they should know more about the dress of the Roman people especially the "toga." To prove that they are slightly familiar with these odd gowns, they have made one and have sent it to the Hospital where the unfortunate Professor is laid up with "la grippe." We all hope it will assist him towards recovery.

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ALUMNI.

One of our friends in Regina, Saskatchewan, sends in a good budget of news of Queen's graduates and undergrads who are now in that district. He mentions two doctors, a minister, several teachers and a number of engineers.

T. H. Bissonnette, M.A., '13, teaches Botany and Zoology in Regina Collegiate.

Two other members of the Collegiate staff are Miss E. D. Cathro, B.A. '05, and Miss A. M. Weaver, B.A. '08.

Rev. Murdoch McKinnon, M.A. '00, is minister in Knox Church.

Two doctors there who are Queen's grads are J. V. Connell, M.D. '02—brother of Prof. W. T. Connell, of the University—and C. E. McCutcheon, M.D. '11.

N. J. Nixon, B.Sc. '15, has resigned the position he held with the Saskatchewan government as night wire chief in the Regina Automatic Telephone Exchange to take a position as "Supply Sales Engineer" with the Northern Electric Company. (Mrs. Nixon was Miss J. Saylor, of Arts '17).

Miss Jean M. Hay, B.A. '13, teaches the primary class in the Normal School.

Miss M. Wingard (Arts '17) is attending Normal in Regina.

Miss P. Creighton, Arts '18, is teaching near Grand Coulee, Sask.

A. N. Ball, B.Sc. '14, is lieutenant in the 8th Battalion stationed in Regina.

W. J. Johnston, B.Sc. '15, who was teaching near Carmel, Sask., is now with his brother in Arizona, U.S.A.

We regret very much to hear of the death at Ottawa of Mrs. J. H. Marshall, on Feb. 2nd. "Jack" Marshall graduated in Mechanical Engineering in '08 from Queen's and was very well known here and in intercollegiate circles as an athlete, particularly in boxing. We extend our sincere sympathy.

BORN—On Feb. 3rd, 1916, to Major and Mrs. W. I. Grant, a son.

EDITORIAL.

A few years ago, a lecturer from another university in speaking to an audience of Queen's students remarked that we were very fortunate in that we were able to organize a society or club at any time and that such an organization could hold meetings at whatever time or in whatever room that was found to be most convenient. Continuing he pointed out how different it was in his own university where the formation of any such society must be ratified by the governing body of the university.

The speaker, no doubt, thought he was

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complimenting our University on the democratic characters of its government under which the individual was allowed to direct his energies along whatever line he considered most likely to be rewarded with success. Therein, however, lies one of the great faults of such a rule for the individual sacrifices efficiency to satisfy his ambition.

A few days ago we counted up the number of societies and clubs which are in existence around this University and we found the number reached thirty-five. Now deduct from that the number of year and faculty societies which is nineteen and we find that there are no less than sixteen societies which have been formed to advance a more specialized study of some subject. The Faculty of Arts seems to be the most suitable ground for the growth of these organizations. Permit us to name a few of these—some of which do not hold meetings as regularly as others but all of which are in existence and have their election of officers annually.

We have the Philosophical Society, the Mathematics and Physics Club, the Political Science Club, the French Club, the German Club, the Naturalists' Club, all are devoted to the study of some subject of interest and value to the students. Then there are the various religious organizations, the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Q.U.M.A., and the Students Volunteer Band, all devoted to the study of religious problems.

Now these clubs and societies hold meetings once every week or at least once every fortnight. That means that almost every afternoon is taken up with meetings of one kind or another. No student can attend them all, no matter how anxious he may be to do so, and as a result he soon forms the habit of attending very few. Besides these societies secure a speaker for each meeting who spends an hour or two in lecturing to his audience—as if there were not a sufficient number of lectures connected with our regular class work.

Instead of this hap-hazard system would it not be possible to arrange with the committee of the Senate to have, say one hour a week set apart for special lectures. Let this hour be on the afternoon at four or five o'clock so that it will not conflict with the regular classes. Then let a committee representative of these societies arrange for a series of lectures which will be of value to all students—if necessary let the examinations in certain subjects require a knowledge of the matter dealt with in these lectures. In the case of the religious societies would it not be possible for each society to keep an executive but by means of a representative on a committee composed of representatives from all these societies decide upon the programme for the session.

If this were done we should lose a number of our societies but such a loss would not be hard to bear. In compensation we would have an efficient system of lectures which would cover the ground just as thoroughly and would be of greater interest to the students and would not require the lecturer to address so many vacant seats in the lecture room.

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RAYMOND ROBINS.

(Continued from page 1)

burnt low. He has no warning till all is gone. The checks are not dishonored till the account is wiped out.

(3) Every student because he is young, possesses undeveloped and unfulfilled talents. What is the difference between chalk and marble, charcoal and diamond. But two things, heat and pressure. Pressure must come from the will controlling the life. The heat is already there. Suffering or strain is not the secret of the tragedy of life. That is all in the game, but it is not the secret. It is that a man should have been elected to a great life, and chosen a low life. That is the tragedy, not suffering but loss: the 'Eau-choice; our birthright for a mess of pottage. There are certain blind alleys and side-tracks which tempt the ordinary man.

(a) Alcohol. There is no need to talk long of it. In essence it is stupidity. The stimulation and food theory is wiped out. Eminent scientists have proved that it spoils the integrity of high grade more than low grade work. That it affects the man of lower organization less than one of higher and more sensitive system. Thus it is no credit to have a "hard head." It is not a matter of sudden choice. No man ever elected to be a drunkard. It comes a step at a time, a slip at a time. He reaches the lowest without falling.

(b) Gambling. My case against it is not because it is against the law, because it wastes money. These are consequential. It is because it produces the un-economic mind, the 'get-something-for-nothing' conscience. Holding a "bob-tailed flush," a lad must play as if holding a "full house." (Ask your professors what these terms mean.) His brain begins to register lies. Fifteen years hence you will find the lad who played with his eye on the stake, sweating labor, watering stock, &c., &c.

(c) Cheating. Like the last case, I condemn it not because it is against the law of the school, but because the boy has become parasitic; he has not conquered himself. He keeps lying to his intellect until it believes a lie. He keeps lying to his intellect until it believes a lie. Then good night! He has the "get-something-for-nothing" conscience.

Our great need—moral courage: our great curse is moral cowardice. I don't give anything for folks that have to be scared into the Kingdom of God. I have no use for cowards. I know a brilliant young man in California whose lead I followed unquestioning in a fight with the Southern Pacific. When the crucial moment came, he fell down and took a job with the railroad. In defence he said, "Aw, h—ll! a man has to live." It's that man has been dead twenty years. He is just walking around saving funeral expenses.

I have two things to advocate that are hard to say: because they have been so burnt over with cant and hypocrisy. You don't know whether I live as I talk. But I tell you, I am on the square with folks.

(1) Prayer, the honest square cry of your heart to God. The men who have made the biggest dent in this old world have dared to pray. Don't let the turn in the road depend on the loss of a cent. I pray every morning to God to make me as big as my job.

(2) Look to Christ, the Galilean peasant who went the long hard road from Nazareth to the Cross with kind deeds and kind words and went down apparently to defeat. The searchlight of 1900 years has left him pure. Even Renan, the great agnostic places, the person of Jesus on the "highest summit of human grandeur." If only man he was the supreme man. If Son of God and Saviour He gave us power and made us free. Clinging to Christ we can say, "When I am weak then am I strong."

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"A good bath never hurt any man."

SCIENCE.

(Continued from page 1.)

in conjunction with General Convener E. L. Pettigill and the Science Dance Committee, has shown that the idea was considerably more than hot air. Then also all who attended these social functions of this year can look back on the enjoyable times spent and feel satisfied that they were instrumental in helping to raise \$300 for such a good purpose as that to which the funds will be put.

The latest promotions out in orders of the 5th F.C.C.E. are as follows:

To be Sergt-Major—J. R. Parrott, C.Q.M.S.; J. S. Martin, Sergts. Farns-

worth and Marshall; Corporals Ring-leben and Boulton; Second Corporals Smith and McCarthy; Lance Corporal McLeod.

SCIENCE '19.

The regular meeting of Science '19 was held at 4 p.m. last Friday afternoon. The committee looking after the purchasing of year class-pins reported that designs were to be received in the course of a few days.

Mr. Farquharson was elected Historian to succeed Mr. V. S. Beavor, who has left to take a commission in the British army. Mr. Buss was elected Prophet by acclamation to succeed Mr. K. P. Rumball, who has discontinued his studies in Science.

A committee of three members consisting of W. J. McFarlane, J. Farquharson and C. S. Gibson was elected to make up a suitable year yell.

This concluded the business and the meeting was adjourned.

OXFORD IN WAR TIME.

(Continued from page 1.)

brary, where the Freshman of the days of Edward I was wont to do his plugging, was not a single person. Even in the great Bodleian Library, of which most of us have heard, and in the excellent Reading Room thereof,—in the middle of a rainy afternoon there were less than a dozen devotees.

I went on to Christ Church. Its noble, spacious quad, bright green even in winter, was as destitute of life as a summer resort when summer is gone, but beneath its dark grey arches my eyes, at very long intervals, beheld a gown'd figure flitting from one door to another. It was here that John Locke flourished like the cedars of Lebanon. It was here that Ben Jonson and Sir Philip Sidney learned the shrewder mysteries of poem-making; here that the Wesley brothers began hewing out the foundations of Methodism; here that William Ewart Gladstone delivered himself of his pristine philippics on politics and religion.

I fetched up at Balliol, and drank in the cool, moist atmosphere from which Adam Smith in times past extracted his molecules of economic truth. The same intellect Matthew Arnold with a passion for literary criticisms, while Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, and many of their colleagues, absorbed from it the germs of higher statecraft. But even Balliol, alas! is only a wasted shadow of its peace-time self.

I strayed into one of the huge, vaulted, splendid dining-rooms, where budding genius for centuries back received the fuel, for lack of which the spark of inspiration peters out and turns to ashes. There were many tables in the room. One of them was neatly bedecked with a white cloth and other accessories of refreshment and civilization. The others were as barren as the roof of a billiard-ball. I besought the melancholy attendant to expound to me the riddle of the festive table. That table, he informed me, was for the impending meal of the undergraduate body of that particular College.

Some of the colleges, of course, have faded less drastically than this one, but the general thinning out has been appalling. Almost any one of the college chapels could now house every student at Oxford; almost any college dining hall could feed them all. A few ancient vengers moop about among the ivied archways, and wag their white polls mutely when one questions them about the future. They asserted, with what official knowledge I do not know, that by Easter both Oxford and Cambridge will have closed their doors not to reopen them till the dogs of war have been laid by the heels, and their victims given the Pasture treatment.

I left the University and its tragedy with a heavy heart. Then, as I made my way along the quaint old High Street, a klaki column swung blithely up from an intersecting street. Their files exuded "Michigan," and a vigorous accompaniment of lusty Oxfordian voices rolled out the inspiring words:

"I like the roost-ah

The one that ust-ah

Wake me up at five a.m."

Floreat Oxford!

GIRLS' HOCKEY.

Another game of the hockey series took place on Friday, from 12 to 1, when the Juniors played against the Sophomores. At the beginning of the game the playing was rather fast and '17 scored two goals, the result of good combination play. During the second period '17 scored another goal, but '18 then played entirely a defensive game, preventing '17 from raising the score. The ice was in good condition and Mr. Dempsey refereed the game satisfactorily. Line-up:

'17—Goal, L. McMann; point, L. Whitton; cover, E. Garrison; right wing, N. Vessot; left wing, J. McArthur; rover, M. Whalley; centre, B. Clapp.

'18—Goal, C. Holland; point, E. Percival; cover, J. McDonald; right wing, M. Stickney; left wing, P. Bradshaw; rover, L. Travers; centre, B. Farrell.



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'A Doll's House'

On Tuesday evening, February 15th Queen's students will have the opportunity of hearing Miss Hortense Nielsen, of Boston, the world famous dramatic impersonator in her reading of Ibsen's master piece "A Doll's House."

Miss Nielsen, who is appearing under the auspices of the Queen's Dramatic Club, has made a special study of the Ibsen characters, and is recognized as the world's greatest interpreter of "Nora" in "A Doll's House."

Miss Nielsen, who opens an engagement in New York City, in March, 1916, has had practical experience, and has played "leads" in her own company which recently made a tour of the United States.

This will be Miss Nielsen's initial appearance in Kingston in dramatic impersonation, but her great success in the large American cities should ensure a packed house when she appears in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 11th.

What the American press says of Miss Hortense Nielsen:

Amy Leslie of the Chicago Daily News, says:—"Her desirable talent is

paving a road for the great master of Norway no other woman has been able to travel."

"Hortense Nielsen has the simplicity of a child and the heart of a woman. Miss Nielsen is worthy of Ibsen. Absolutely right in her conception of the character, temperamentally and physically suited to the part, her acting is at all times right and commanding of respect and at moments inspired by power of expressing emotion that rises straight into the supreme of art. Her development of the character through the three acts is unimpeachable."—The Minneapolis Tribune.

Miss Nielsen plays the role of Nora with remarkable skill and an intensity of power that stamps her an artiste of the highest rank."—San Francisco Call.

Watch for later announcements.

Nineteen held another hockey practice on the covered rink last Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. Capt. MacKenzie is fast rounding his team into shape and with another practice will be ready to begin work. Those who turned out were: J. Farquharson, "Mac" MacKenzie, Tisdale, Thorn, Perry, Sills, Gibson, Sims and Fleming.

Queen's Journal

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Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

No. 32.

Miss Hortense Nielsen

A rare treat is in store for the students of Queen's on Tuesday, February 15th, when Miss Hortense Nielsen, of Boston, will give a dramatic impersonation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." The recital is under the auspices of the Dramatic Club and the entire proceeds will be devoted to Red Cross work.

Miss Nielsen began her stage career with the great Polish actress, Madame Helen Majeska, at San Francisco, playing the part of Flenice in "Macbeth." Since then she has devoted her life to modern and classic dramas. For many seasons she starred in her own company through America with unlimited success. She is particularly happy in Ibsen's plays and Dr. S. S. Curry, President of the School of Expression, Boston, says of her: "I regard Miss Nielsen as the best interpreter of Ibsen on the American continent today." Outstanding in her repertoire are Ibsen's "A Doll's House," "Hedda Gavlner" and "The Lady from the Sea."

For the last two seasons Miss Nielsen has been under the management of the Lincoln Chataqua Bureau and has confined her work to impersonations before women's clubs in the Eastern States. Her success in this line of work has been phenomenal and the intimacy which she gains with her audience in impersonation makes her appeal all the pronounced.

Some of the opinions of the American press are:

"Hortense Nielsen gave an intelligent and deeply felt interpretation of the role of Nora Helmer. The actress has a face that is an unusual combination of piquancy and power, a face of many surprises and therefore a charming face. The final scene, in which the character of Nora reaches its full stature, was remarkable. Her face changed gradually, but startling, from that of the 'doll' to that of the honest, courageous woman, strong in the consciousness of her own weakness. It was such a portrayal as the audience might well be grateful for."—St. Paul Dispatch.

"Miss Nielsen is an ideal Nora, and stands the severe test excellently in a part before which Duce, or Kalisch, or Mrs. Fisk might tremble."—New Orleans Pycaune.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Thursday evening, with President Erb in the chair. In the absence of the Secretary, D. R. McCallum, Mr. H. P. Cliffe was appointed pro tem.

Mr. Ward and Mr. Blacklock were received as members of the Dramatic Club. The main order of the evening's business was the nomination of the following officers:—Hon. Pres. Prof. Sage; Pres., J. W. Sutherland; Vice-Pres., Miss Hilda Laird; Sec., J. C. Elliott; Bus. Mgr., H. P. Cliffe. It was decided to leave the nomination of the remaining officers till next fall. The annual meeting of the Club will be held at the next regular meeting, Thursday, Feb. 27th.

The programme consisted of the reading of a one act play, "The Shadow of the Glen," by Prof. L. D. Fallis, which was highly appreciated.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Capt. Geo. T. Richardson, 2nd Battalion, C.E.F. He was wounded slightly at Langemarck but was back at the front again in a short time.

He graduated in School of Mining in 1905 and was for several years a well known figure in athletic circles.



Miss Hortense Nielsen, Boston, Mass., who will appear in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday, February 15th, under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

Queen's Off to Brockville

Belleville are winners of the eastern section of the Intermediate O.H.A. The 33rd Battery, for military and other reasons withdrew from the league. Picton came off second best in the round while our Intermediates brought up the rear.

Berlin and Hamilton are leading in their respective senior groups with Argos and Riversides tied for first place in Toronto.

In the eastern section Frontenacs have won three successive games and have put Brockville out of the running. Queen's must win their two games against Brockville and, in addition, their next game with the city boys to be tied for their section. In the meantime Queen's are training hard for Friday's game in Brockville and should win handily there.

Wallace has been absent from practises this week owing to inoculation for overseas with the 46th Battery. We are in hopes that the little wildcat will start the game in Brockville. In practice on Monday and Wednesday his place was taken by Cooke of the Intermediates.

Goddard, Rappell and Purvis are showing excellent form this week. Box and Blakeslee, on the defence, are improving every practice and we are certain that Queen's will give an excellent account of themselves in Brockville with the result, viz., one more victory of the Tri-color.

Great hockey discussions have been taking place around College the last few days concerning the speed of certain stick-handlers. Talk will not, however, settle such a dispute and a battle royal is being arranged. Certain uncertain information has drifted into the Sanctum but at time of going to press, the managers still refuse to pay for the advertising. However in Tuesday's Journal an announcement, giving all particulars, will be given.

ARTS HOCKEY.

Playing five men to seven, Arts '17 were forced to accept defeat at the hands of Arts '19 by a score of 5 to 11, in John Dawson's Arena, on Tuesday. It was the first game that the Juniors had taken part in this season and the very fact that the score was a blank at half time shows that with a little more practice they will prove strong contenders for the championship.

The play was quite fast in the first period and Stinson's spectacular rushes kept the puck pretty well in '19 territory, but as there was never any one with him, he was not able to score. Whenever '19 did break away Dempsey in goal was always "there."

In the second half condition told on the Juniors and the Freshies were not long in tallying. Stinson tied up the score a moment later, but thereafter, as most of '17 were hanging over the side of the rink gasping for breath, '19 soon rushed in four more goals. In this period '17 were strengthened by the addition of Johnson, who tried to perform with borrowed skates with evil results to himself and every one with whom he came in contact. The '17 rooting club ("Rap," "Scrap") dispersed music during the fray.

On Thursday, Arts '16 handed out the first defeat of the season to Arts '19 when they came out on the long end of a 4-3 score. The game was very fast from start to finish, and in the first half '16 had a distinct advantage, the score being 3-0 when the whistle blew.

The Freshmen came strong in the second period and tied matters up. The Seniors were still full of "pep" and managed to slip in the winning goal.

Standing of the League.

	Won.	Lost.
Arts '19	2	1
Arts '16	1	1
Arts '18	1	1
Arts '17	0	1

Arts Society

Fifteen to some minutes were consumed in transacting the Arts Society business, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Beaming, Convener of the Arts Dance Committee, reported that from the \$304 realized from the sale of dance tickets, he had received and saved \$92. He moved that this sum be turned over to the Arts Society and that the Society add to it \$8 making a total of \$100. This report was received and adopted.

Mr. Campbell announced that a picture of Arts '18 Soccer Team had been received and moved that the Secretary of the Society be instructed to write a note thanking Arts '18 for the aforementioned picture.

Mr. Sutherland moved that the adjourned annual meeting of the Arts Society be now held. Adjusting himself in an instant to the new surroundings, Mr. Sutherland continued by moving that Article I, Sec. 4 of the Arts Society Constitution be changed to read "may" instead of "shall."

Mr. Lockett moved in amendment that the words "shall grant \$15.00 to the Arts Athletic Committee" be changed to read "shall meet all bills up to \$15.00 incurred by Arts Athletic Committee. The motion as amended carried.

The annual meeting was at this juncture adjourned and in less than half a minute we found ourselves back to the regular meeting with Mr. Sutherland giving notice that two weeks from to-night when we have all gathered together, he will move that \$8 be paid by the Society to make up the \$100 promised by the Arts Dance.

Mr. Sutherland moved that the bill from the Jackson Press be paid and when the motion was carried the President called forth the Critic. He in simple but very appropriate words expressed the inmost thoughts of all, "I have nothing to say except that everything is fine and went along in good shape. I move that the meeting adjourn." And it did adjourn.

ARTS '18.

The regular meeting of Arts '18 was held in the Mental Philosophy room on Monday last, with the Vice-President, Miss Holland, in the chair.

An invitation from Arts '19 to attend their next regular meeting was received, and accepted on motion of Mr. Houghton.

The programme consisted of a reading by Miss Bouchard. Miss Vessot was to give a solo, but the Arts Club Room piano for some mysterious reason was out of commission, and so this number of the programme had to be postponed until some future date. Mr. Aylesworth read

(Continued on page 2).

COMING EVENTS

- Friday, Feb. 11th,—
12:55 p.m.—Excursion to Toronto.
7 p.m.—Hockey matches in Queen's Rink.
- Saturday, Feb. 12th,—
11:00 a.m.—Q. U. M. A. Prof. Clark on "The evidence of things not seen."
2 p.m.—O. T. C. parade. Tactical scheme to Barrifield.
7:30 p.m.—A.M.S. Convocation Hall.
8 p.m.—Students night at the Queen's Rink.
- Sunday, Feb. 13th,—
11 a.m.—University service by Prof. D. J. Fraser, of Montreal, in Convocation Hall.
- Tuesday, Feb. 15th,—
8 p.m.—Hortense Nielsen, under auspices of Queen's Dramatic Club, reading of "A Doll's House," in Convocation Hall.

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1916-4=479 AND NUTHIN' OVER.

By D. O'P.

We hope you quite gather the significance of the above-mentioned fact, dear reader. It calls for your closest attention. If you don't gather the significance, make haste to ask information from your nearest acquaintance among the fair sex, but keep your fingers crossed while you're doing it.

We knew a man who re-lived at New Years to quit fussing until after exams. He at once became quite ostentatiously modest. He ceased prolonging his calls at the Residence till his lady commenced to yawn in spite of herself and wonder if he didn't know that she had an eight o'clock next morning. He no longer stood in the cloak-room window to watch the dear girls come in, and he averted his eyes in a truly nun-like manner when passing a bevy of fro-shettes. He even refrained from bearing swiftly down upon bunches of damsels to boldly cut out the lady of his desire; instead he sneaked round the corner and looked for home and Senior Latin. Dunny Brannigan's capable henchman missed his bright smile and the merry crackle of his spindulity, while his Chumman and his landlady were astounded to receive all the back numbers and a week in advance.

We watched him closely. We simply knew it couldn't last and we wanted to be the first true friend to cackle over his downfall. But nothing happened.

Then his lady-love discovered that she was being neglected. She telephoned to know why he didn't drop around occasionally.

"Oh, so sorry you know, but I've been up to my eyes in essays. Prof. has to have 'em by a certain day you know. Rotten luck, etc., etc., etc." came over the wire for a period of about nine and a half minutes. Being a wise girl she didn't make any fuss, but just said that she was sorry too, and that she hoped to see more of him after exams. Needless to say, he was quite relieved, plucked into Hob-house and Lord Hugh Cecil and forgot all about her.

But of course she didn't believe a word he said. Oh dear no! She thought that some other spiteful cat had tried to annex her property and she straightway determined to beat the hussy to it.

Well, the gods were kind to her. A day or so after, notices for a dance appeared and our hero, seeing them, thought him of his beloved. Really, it was a shame to have neglected the poor girl. So he would take her to the dance. So he led him to the line-up.

Early in the evening she answered the phone. Would she go to the dance? Why she didn't know whether she could or not. Oh, but he got tickets already. Well really, you know, that was too bad, because she had promised to go somewhere with so-and-so. (That would reach him to be a surety). Then, after half an hour of awful suspense—"Well, seeing it's you perhaps I can tell so-and-so that I've got the mumps of something," (rather doubtfully).

Having thus put the fear of the Lord into him, a few nights later she "reluctantly" allowed him to sign his name all over her programme—and then cut a dance or two to stimulate his interest a little. Two dances later she led him off, meek as a lamb, to a cozy corner. When they had got comfortably settled among the cushions she asked him if he knew it was leap year.

"Oh, you don't say! Rather interesting you know isn't it? You divide it by four don't you and —"

Here she popped the question, right point blank at the poor devil. He gulped for a minute and then accepted. What else could he do? Hadn't he just been chasing her about like the deuce, and hadn't he just been fool enough to scribble up her programme with specimen signatures? Besides he had a vague recollection of some custom involving a silk dress and he hadn't the price. And anyhow he was too darn flabbergasted to do anything else.

No, gentle reader, we don't know whether or not they were married and lived happily ever after. It doesn't make

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1916

March 4 School Board is authorized to grant a certificate of graduation to the following students who have completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

April 14 North of School of Education for the year 1915-16. The following students have completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Education.

May 14 North of School of Education for the year 1915-16. The following students have completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Education.

June 14 North of School of Education for the year 1915-16. The following students have completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Education.

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BOOTS, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00.

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shabby civilian—both are on
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exclusively.

W. CARROLL,
206 Princess St. Phone 694

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

No 14. 7th Feb., 1916.
By Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, O. C.
Queen's University Contingent, C.
O. T. C.

(1) Parades—

Tuesday's parade should include practice in "Extended Order," especially from Column of Four—both to the Right and to the Left

Thursday's Lecture will be given by Capt. G. W. Mitchell on.

1. The Scheme for Saturday the 12th.
2. "Platoon Drill" on the black-board.

Saturday a small tactical scheme will be carried out at Barrfield, No. 1 Co. will form the "Advance Guard" for this scheme, and later occupy the trenches.

For this work all ranks should read carefully "Field Service Regulations," sections 64 to 74, and "Infantry Training," 1914, sections 121 124.

(2) "B" Class—

The members of this class will parade in the Old Arts Building at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 10th.

(3) Promotions—

"C" Company To be Sergeant—W. A. Spence.

"C" Company: To be Corporals—E. L. O'Reilly, R. G. Adams, G. E. Flanagan, G. Anderson.

(4) Appointments—

"C" Company: To be Lance Corporals—G. E. Kelly, K. C. Rappell, M. R. Byron, F. N. Moore.

By order,
G. W. MITCHELL, Capt.,
Adjutant, Queen's University Contingent.
C. O. T. C.

The Registrar has received the following letter from Francis King, of the Dominion Marine Association.

"Dear Sir: I was instructed by the Annual General Meeting of the Dominion Marine Association, held in Toronto on the 3rd instant, to convey to the University an expression of the Association's appreciation of the establishment of the new School of Navigation, and to congratulate the University authorities upon their undertaking, which members of the Association agree to commend to all parties interested."

"Every-time I look at you gentlemen handling your rifles," said the O. T. C. sergeant-major, "I feel like going on my knees and thanking God we've got a navy!"—Dalhousie Gazette.

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This body-building whole wheat food has played no small part in winning victories on field and diamond and cinder track. It is the stuff that muscle is made of—it fits a man to play the game and derive the utmost benefit and enjoyment from it. Easy to digest, delicious to eat, it furnishes the maximum of nutrition. Its flavor is always fresh and new. Try a bowl for lunch or supper; eat it regularly at breakfast. Served with milk or cream, or combined with fruit or berries.

"There is health and strength in every shred"

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Men's Calf Hockey Boots. \$4.00

Men's Muleskin Hockey Boots,

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Boots, Fleece lined, \$2.50.

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There is a splendid little Watch at \$10.00 that is remarkably good value, and another proportionately better at \$13.50, both of which we specially recommend. You'll find either of these a splendid timekeeper.

If you are going overseas, or want a good Watch for someone that is, either of them will just fill the bill.

Write for a copy of our Catalogue.

RYRIE BROS. LIMITED
Jewelers and Silversmiths
TORONTO.

H. L. and lady friend at a local cafe. H. L. calls loudly for the waiter.

"What is the matter, dear?" asked the friend.

"My plate's damp," explained H. L.

"Hush, darling," she urged; "that is your soup; they only serve small portions now that the war is on."

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ALUMNI.

"Capt. Kenneth Williams, of Kingston, with the Canadian Army Service Corps in England, was married on Tuesday at Folkestone to Miss Margaret Donald McDonald, of Greenfield, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Burke."—Alexandria News, Feb. 4

V. W. Boughner, B.Sc. '14, is City Engineer at Port Arthur.

Miss Olive Boyd, B.A. '13, has a position with the Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Calgary, Alta.

Capt. A. W. McNally, B.A. '13, after being twice wounded has now at his home at Walkerton and is now attached to the new 160th Bruce Battalion.

Miss Katherine Day, B.A. '12, is still connected with the "Maritime Home for Girls" at Truro, N.S.

Miss Mary E. Staples, B.A. '14, is teaching in Swift Current High School.

S. Gerow, B.Sc. '14, is doing Municipal Engineering in Dundas County, Ont.

"Tommy" Lamb and George Stewart, both of Arts '16, and Roy Whitehead, B.A. '12, are all in the 160th Battalion at Walkerton, Ont.

Miss Sarah McLeish, B.A. '14, is teaching at Courtland, Ont.

THE REAL FRIENDS.

Call him my friend who seeks me in my den
For quiet chats, which light the weary day;
Call him twice friend who knows exactly when
To go away.
Call him my friend whose voice is always free
In my defence when critics' words are rough;
Call him twice friend who understands when he
Has said enough.
Call him my friend who comes in smiling faith,
For my assistance when the clouds are black;
Call him thrice friend! though he's but a wraith—
Who pays me back!

—M. A. C. Gazette.

The Journal needs the assistance of individual students even more than before. Five members of the Journal staff—Donnelly, Corkill, Allison, Wright and McArthur left with Queen's Battery for overseas service a few days ago. It has been decided that these vacancies are not to be filled this session and as a result the work these men have been doing falls upon the remainder of the staff. The regular reporters and occasional contributors can help us by having their copy in promptly each Monday and Thursday.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.
Price: Forty cents and Kingston residents, \$1.00; Extra number, in Canada, \$1.25; out of Canada, \$1.50. Advertising rate on application. Changes could be accompanied by 15c. for exchange.

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Science: G. ANDERSON.
Medicine: A. LEATHERBARROW.
Theology: E. CORRIALL.
Education: J. GILCHRIST.
Art: I. E. REVELLE.

EDITORIAL.

Again the call has gone out for recruits for the F.C.C.E. This makes the third of its kind, and will no doubt be heard and answered by Queen's men in the same way as these calls have been answered in the past.

The record of our Queen's Engineers is a proud one and Queen's students everywhere must feel—whether it be 5th Co. or 8th Co., the men are Queen's men of the best type the old school could offer.

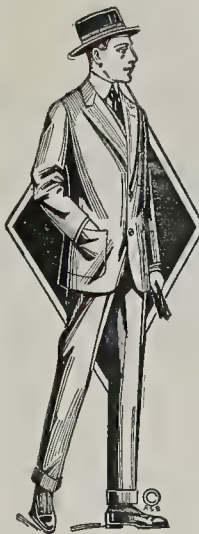
As before a Queen's professor is to be in command. Major Macphail commands the 5th Co., Major Malcolm the 6th, and Major Wilgar is in command of the new company, the 8th. Already a number of undergraduates have joined and it is expected that the recruiting record of this new company will be as good as that of the others.

The McGill Daily, speaking of "Selling as a Fine Art" editorially says:

"The Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University, in his latest official report on the work being done in the department, deals with problems of literacy among undergraduates and teachers; and he frankly admits that not until professors and college officials use better English in their lectures, formal discourses and reports, will they really be in a safe position to challenge the lack of student mastery of English that is 'correct, coherent and idiomatic.' Living in a glass house; many a professor, in theory at least, is in no position to throw stones.

"But, of course, a department of English in a college or university is bound to face, meet and conquer any defects of its own methods in developing a literate body of students out of the graduates of the preparatory schools and the youths that come from homes without much culture or intellectual horizon. Hence Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, in his report, resolutely grapples with the momentous fact that the 'proportion of intellectual persons who cannot spell appears to have increased.' And this, too, when the number of persons who can read is so much larger relatively than it used to be. Undoubtedly new methods of teaching language, written and spoken, do account in part for the increase of undergraduates at Harvard who write 'aigues' for 'eggs,' and who, in their examination papers, refer to Portia as a 'welthey aeris.' But that cannot account for the Harvard professor—one of the world's greatest scholars, so Dean Briggs says—who prefers 'Thackery' to Thackeray. He was educated when spelling was taught with disciplinary effect and not left to 'Impressionism,' and yet he errs.

"Fortunately for the Harvard youths that are instinctive 'bad spellers,' the teachers of English at the University know that a thesis may have 'style' even if marred by occasional mis-spelt words. There is food for thought in Dean Briggs' statement that, 'Many persons, who write better than the most critical of us, spell worse, and rely on the printer to spell for them'.



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Exchanges

To come away from a dramatic production with no further criticism than, "It's fine," or "Pretty good," is an acknowledgement that the performance has not been fully appreciated. It matters not whether we sit in a box or in the balcony, whether we pay two dollars or a dime, we are subject to the chance of falling in to vague appreciation. "Lead the listless savage," says Archbishop Spalding, "through all that is most worth seeing, knowing, admiring, loving, and at the end he is what he was at the start." When we neglect our standard of judgment which witnessing the drama we are virtually sinking to the level of the savage. Hence the demand for a criterion. -J. E. McNamara in "The Collegian."

THE WAR AND THE RELIGIOUS OUTLOOK.

"The immediate effect of the war has been the discovery by many thousands of people that self-sacrificing service rendered to humanity is the highest expression of the spirit. They find themselves by losing their selfishness. In all sorts of ways men and women of all classes are working for others, giving up for others, living for the first time lives of real devotion; and they are happy—supremely happy.

"I am inclined to think that the churches as we now know them will cease to exist. I do not think that any form of ritual known at present will satisfy the future realistic religious feelings of mankind. Humanity is being born again, and the churches also will have to be reborn. "My view is that the churches, which were already complaining of declining congregations, will become less and less attended. There will naturally always be societies of Christians, brought together by identity of taste or circumstances, but the day of formalism, of great national churches with tremendous machinery, is almost over.

"It is not fair to say that, in view of this great war Christianity has failed. Christianity, as Chesterton has said, cannot be blamed for failure, because it has never been tried. Had there been any big body of Christians in the belligerent countries, war would have been impossible. As it is, people express the greatest horror of it, while overlooking the fact that it is not nearly so horrible as our whole commercial system. The horrors that come from sweating and drinking and prostitution are infinitely worse; they not only slay greater numbers, but slay them in a way that is awful to think of. Commercialism is a greater enemy of God and man than war."—Harold Begbie in "Homiletic Review."

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The 5th University Overseas we are, we are.

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Tiddle-um, tiddle-um, tiddle-um, pom pom.

The 5th University Overseas we are, we are,

We're on our way to Germany, Hurrah! Hurrah!

And when we meet the mighty Huns We'll send them all to Kingdom Come, With a little cold steel we'll make them squeal.

We will, we will, Tiddle-um, tiddle-um, tiddle-um, pom pom.

The P.P.C.L.I. we are, we are, we are: From North and South, from East and West, we are, we are:

For Canada—our native strand, And Britain's shores—our Motherland,

Away we go to fight the foe, away we go, Tiddle-um, tiddle-um, tiddle-um, pom pom.

—Con.

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OF AUSTRALIAN ART AND LITERATURE.
From the Preface.—There is a personal reason for the appearance of this book. I was born in Australia, and I glory in the land of my birth. But as an artist, I was born in Belgium. I made my debut there, my first appearance in opera was in Brussels. How charming the people of Belgium were! Lovers of freedom, lovers of all the arts, lovers of flowers and lovers of children.

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THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's attendance is required.
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GIRLS' HOCKEY.

The third game in the series was played on Tuesday from 2.30 to 3, when the Year '16 faced the Freshettes. The game was short as the Arts men refused to get off the ice at 2 o'clock. However the girls made the best of their time and played hard. During the first half D. Mickle scored for '19 and H. Leggett for '16; while in the last half K. Skinner showed her true spirit and scored two more for the Seniors. Come '19! a little more practice and you'll have a first class team. Line up—
'16—Goal, A. Macintosh; point, F. McDougall; cover, J. Scholtes; right wing, H. Leggett; left wing, M. McNabb; rover, C. Costin; centre, K. Skinner
'19—Goal, D. Barry; point, G. Carter; cover, L. Corbett; right wing, G. Hamilton; left wing, J. Campbell; rover, A. Smith; centre, D. Mickle.

Dean C—, in Prelim. English: "Al-ways apply poetic to the common place."
Miss M. McP—: "What poetic inspiration would you have if you saw an egg sitting on a piano stool?"
Miss L. W—: "Lay of the last minstrel."

IT CAN'T BE TRUE.

A sergeant one day after giving orders for the company to make a charge at the enemy, situated in the foreground, noticed an Irishman running in the opposite direction. "Come back, Pat!" he yelled. "Don't prove yourself such a coward." "Sure, sor, I ain't no coward," Pat replied. "Isn't the world round?" "Why, of course," answered the sergeant.
"Well," said Pat, "I'm going 'round the other way to meet them."

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Impertinent Interview

The Editor had ordered us to obtain at all costs an interview with Mr. Hugh Hand Sheldon, President of the Arts Society. Knowing his fine and delicate tastes we arrayed ourselves like Beau Brummel in his glad rags so as to make the best possible impression during our brief call, then rang the door-bell, eluded the landlady and waltzed ourselves unannounced in at the bed-room door of the man we sought.

He was sitting in an arm chair by the window gazing pensively at a photograph and a dance programme. As our boots thumped in at the door he dropped his treasures and gave us the frosty stare. Feeling the growing frigidity of the atmosphere we hastened to explain:

"Mr. Sheldon, we represent the Queen's 'Journal'. The main stem of our news plant chased us up here to get a line on you as being one of the chief sights of the University."

"So you're the fresh individual who dared last week to tamper with the dignity of His Honour, Judge Skene," was his answer. "In my opinion that sort of thing endangers student liberty about College. I really don't approve of it."

"Well how the merry Mithridates," we retorted, "are we poor ink-slingers to slam together enough copy to keep the paper going unless we try that game? Besides, Judge Skene is really a wonderful tenor and has justly earned all this publicity."

"I don't care," insisted Mr. Sheldon. "In my opinion it endangers student liberty and I can't give it my approval."

We felt that we were losing time and started in with our interrogation.

"How is it, Mr. Sheldon, that in the A.M.S. you object so strenuously to any interference or control that may come from the Senate? Do you not know that in other universities supervision by the university authorities is much stricter and their control is far more definitely felt?"

"That may be," he retorted hotly, "but in Queen's we must support the 'Queen's spirit' and have the students absolutely freed from any pernicious control by the Senate. What do professors know about the practical management of affairs or of the common-sense fitness of things? They have puttered so long in a world of books that they have lost all contact with the realities of college life. Student management requires men of experience who like myself have just undergone the invaluable training of the presidency of their college year and of the Arts Society. But in my opinion the interference of that bungling Senate endangers student independence and I shall never grant it my sanction." And in satisfaction at his own eloquence he contemplated smilingly his shapely fingers and his signet-ring.

"How is it, Mr. Sheldon," we hurried on, "that when arranging dance programmes with the boys you never seem to know for sure who your partner is to be until about the day before the dance? When you come to contemplate marriage will you work on the same system? I should consider it rather hazardous."

He smiled indulgently. "I thought everybody knew," he said, "that that system of mine was all a bluff. You are the first one that I ever knew to be mystified."

"What are your plans for next year, Mr. Sheldon?"

"I am counting on returning for Faculty of Education work," he explained, "with, of course, the understanding that I shall be given the A.M.S. presidency in December. The job needs a man of experience and one who can use his mathematical training and talents in figuring out the expense accounts of dances, social evenings and the like."

"I understand that your immediate friends are in the habit of calling you 'H.S.' Mr. Sheldon," we continued. "What can be the signification of the term?"

"It simply means," he answered haughtily, "that my authoritative influence pervades and permeates with a re-

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dolence all it own the whole life of my faculty."

"Let me congratulate you, Mr. Sheldon," we exclaimed warmly, "on having a nickname so well suited to your own peculiar greatness."

And with the politest manner in the world, we bowed ourselves out and departed.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE.

The final debate of the Inter-Year Debating series will be held before the A. M. S. Saturday evening, Feb. 12th, when '17 and '19, the winners in their respective divisions, contest the championship. The subject of debate is, "Resolved that the rural depopulation of Canada is detrimental to the best interests of the country." This is a question which vitally concerns us as Canadian citizens, because it is a problem which the Dominion at the present time is facing. In view of this there promises to be for those who attend the A.M.S. next Saturday evening an interesting and instructive discussion.

A. Premdas is making a mighty effort to obtain a commission in the army. His great enthusiasm for a powerful physique has led him to wear army socks.

MEDICAL STUDENTS' BANQUET.

Year '16 Medicine held a banquet in the Frontenac Hotel on Wednesday night. T. D. Bennett presided. J. Moxley proposed the toast to the Medical College and Dr. A. R. B. Williamson responded. T. D. Bennett proposed "The Year," and E. Hemrich the "School of Mining." J. T. Key and O. Kennedy responded. B. Cannon proposed "The Overseas Men" and responses came from K. Mundell, F. Houston and S. S. Lumb. The toast to "The Ladies" was from W. H. Hicks and responded to by R. R. MacGregor. T. McIlroy gave a recitation and a quartette composed of Messrs. Angrove, Armstrong and Mack rendered several selections.

The men of the O. T. C. will be glad to learn that last year's adjutant, Capt. Campbell, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major Campbell has been O.C. of the detention camp at Fort Henry for some months, as well as commander of the Home Guard of the city. His duties have been very heavy, but he has performed them in such a manner as to be recognized by a promotion. The men of the O. T. C. know his worth and congratulate Major Campbell.

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1916.

No. 33.

Queen's Win at Brockville

On a perfect ice surface, and playing fast, clean hockey the Queen's Seniors easily defeated the Brockville team by a score of 13-4 in the Brockville Arena on Friday night. While the score would indicate that the game was very much one-sided, such was not the case, and the tricolor had to work for every goal they secured, and earned them by playing a masterly and scientific game. It was the old story of condition once more, and while the Brockville players were visibly in distress, the locals were at all times fresh and never once let up on the stiff pace set in the first few minutes of play.

The win was gratifying for two reasons, firstly, because it strengthened the position of the team, and secondly because it showed that the boys have improved considerably since they played the Frontenacs, for it must be remembered that the Brockville team is the strongest that has stepped on the ice this season.

The University players showed that they had plenty of "pep" and speed, but what is still better, their wonderful combination work, forced even Manager Nicholson to crack a smile.

To pick a star would indeed be difficult as each man played for all that was in him, and any criticism would be out of place. However "Bill" Box, the "speed-boy," was as usual conspicuous, and his great end to end rush certainly sent the crowd into cheers. Besides this he was indirectly responsible for several more goals, and his defensive game left nothing to be desired. "Len" Purvis is perhaps next in line, and he not only duplicated Box's rush, but scored twice from the wing. He played the best game he has ever done since donning a Queen's uniform.

Smith's work in goal cannot be spoken too highly of and it is owing to his sterling work in the nets that the Brockville score was kept so low. Van Blakeslee as usual played his steady defensive game and seemed to take special delight in frustrating every attempt to get by him. His rushes were instrumental in several scores.

The forwards indeed worked well together and the combination shown by Rappell and Wallace was especially effective. Wallace, as the summary would indicate, was always in front of the net when wanted, and Capt. Rappell, while not scoring as often as he has done in former games, kept feeding the puck to "Bobby" with beneficial results. However "Rap's" great stick-handling and headwork were a treat to watch. Goddard played a great game on the wing and his fierce back-checking broke up many a rush. "Jack" certainly kept the Brockville goalers on the jump, but the fates seemed to prevent him breaking in to the score column.

For Brockville, Lang, in goal, and Welley, and Frego were the pick.

The Queen's team are loud in their praises of the treatment received at the hands of the Brockville team and management, and never once did either team show any inclination to rough it. Penalties were few, but "Bobby" Wallace managed to secure a rest on two occasions.

First Period.

Brockville secures from the face-off, and has the first shot at the Queen's goal. Blakeslee relieves but loses to Frego who draws first blood after thirty seconds of play. Queen's takes a brace and Rappell, Wallace and Goddard work some rare combination. Willey, the big Brockville defence man, secures, and nearly has a shot but finds Smith in his way. Brockville is putting up some fast hockey while Queen's seem lost on the large ice surface, and their play is dis-

(Continued from page 2)

THE LATE CAPT. GEORGE RICHARDSON

Killed in action, Feb. 10th.

Queen's graduates who knew George Richardson will hear with a feeling of personal loss that he has fallen in France. No man at college was so widely known and so thoroughly liked. Not only was he the best player in hockey and football on teams which brought home Intercollegiate championships, but his reputation for clean and true sportsmanship has become a tradition, and one of the best traditions in Queen's athletics. Yet so genuine was his modesty that one of the few things that could make him really angry was to refer to his playing.

"And he had such a custom that he loved every good knight, and every good knight loved him again." Devoted affection came to George Richardson in unusual measure, and left him unspoiled. He had a genius for friendship; he saw the best in his friends, and that best became their standard. And although he held unwaveringly to what he thought right, he had a broad sympathy for other points of view, and a cheerful tolerance for weaknesses and follies. Against anything that was underhand or wrong or petty his face was sternly set, but mere annoyances he could meet with his whimsical smile, and his gleaming sense of humour.

In hockey or football, when the puck or the ball came to him, the eager Queen's supporters would sigh with relief or joy; everything would be all right then. That was his way. Responsibility came to him and he shouldered it, gravely or cheerily, but never with casual unconcern. And so, after he left college and heavy business responsibilities came suddenly upon him, then too people came to realize that what he undertook he would carry through. And so it was at Valcartier and Salisbury and in France; as far as responsibility was concerned Capt. Richardson was never "off duty," and in

the last crowded months he gave himself very seldom the joy of writing to his friends, so that he might use his scanty leisure not only in looking after the well-being of his men who were fighting, but in writing to the relatives of those men in his company who were killed or wounded or missing. "He is like a father to us," wrote various men of this lad of twenty-nine.

Mining engineer by training and business man by profession, he found his greatest interest outside his work in music, in history, in poetry, in scientific discussion on the speculative side, and in Honours man in Arts in the hectic days of March ever read with more eager interest than he, and often far into the night. And his great joy in living is best known to those who have played football or hockey with him, or tennis or golf, or those who have fished or shot or sailed or ridden with him. Whatever he did he did with the thoroughness of an alert mind and a responsive body and an eager spirit.

He lived intensely. Into twenty-nine years he pressed a life-time of thinking and feeling and doing. He had passed through great sorrow, but the fire left no scar on his soul. For his faith was firm and his courage was high. All his life he had followed quietly the path of his ideals, and when that path led through service and sacrifice even to the death he left all that life had to give him and followed it.

And so he has passed from our seeing. But his life cannot pass. To those who knew him best, whose spirits are most perfectly attuned to his, his comradeship is closer, more unhampered than before. And to all who can see the vision, he gives the inspiration of the fullest life, the life of joyous service and of clear-eyed sacrifice.

Sunday Service

The weekly service on Sunday morning was conducted by Prof. D. J. Fraser, of Presbyterian College, Montreal. He chose as his subject, "The secret of Immortality" and based his remarks on 1 John chapter 2, verses 15 to 17. Here he said we have an absolute prohibition. "Love not the world," and the writer of the epistle follows up his statement by two arguments why we should not do so. 1st. because the love of the world is not the love of the Father. 2nd. the world is transient and must pass away.

According to the speaker the term world has three different meanings to John.

- 1st. The world of nature
- 2nd. The world of humanity.
- 3rd. The mass of unbelievers.

It is in the third sense that it is used here. He says, "Love not the world of unspiritual men." In your aims and motives do not covet the favor of those whose hearts are set in purely material things. Further we have the admonition "Love not the things that are in the world," i.e., the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, the pride of life. The love of vulgar display, art for art's sake alone, or even the quest for knowledge itself may become the lust of the eyes. The pride of life is that worldly success which makes us forget God. Jesus met these three temptations in the wilderness but did not yield to them. He chose rather to do the will of God and abideeth forever.

Furthermore, the author of the epistle states, "The world is passing away with the lust thereof." This does not mean that the end of the world is approaching. There is a more subtle meaning attached to it. That which he calls the world has in it its own end. All selfishness is anti-world. A kingdom based on the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the lust of the world cannot endure. What was permanent in the kingdoms of Israel, Greece and Rome was that part of the national life that represented the will of God. If we wish our kingdom to abide we must desire to do the will of God. That will be the carrying the truth to the ends of the earth.

In the realms of thought, literature and journalism the same principle holds. Paul abides to-day whereas Seneca, one of his contemporaries is comparatively unknown. Paul abides because he spoke the truth. Seneca is unknown because he prostituted his gifts to obtain power at the Roman court. In the dramatic world Shakespeare emerges as an outstanding figure while his fellow dramatists who truckled to society and labored for temporal gain are forgotten. In journalism the Edinburgh Review has stood for 114 years and never missed an issue because it chose the hard way of truth and never sold its influence to a political party in the interest of evil.

Likewise this principle holds in our commonplace lives. Whatever your lot in life refuse to attach yourself to what is local, temporal, or ephemeral. Make your walk in life great through those spiritual ideals which give happiness and eternal life.

Dr. Gordon, also spoke fittingly of the deaths of Colonel Duff and Capt. Richardson.

A.M.S.

To the delight of the executive, the attendance at A.M.S. on Saturday night was at least twice that of the week before. Mr. C. F. Hamm was elected Assistant Business Manager on the Journal staff. Attention was drawn to the fact that the departure of Messrs. Caverhill.

(Continued on page 2.)



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QUEEN'S WIN AT BROCKVILLE.

(Continued from page 1.)

organized. The pace is very fast and Rap and Wallace begin to work combination. Box secures in his own corner and rushes, and the Brockville goaler saves. Brockville comes down but Purvis secures, passes to Rappell, who evades the defence and shoots, but the shot is blocked, and Wallace nails the rebound. Score 1-1. Brockville appears to be tiring. Queen's are playing some beautiful combination now, but miss several easy chances. Box nails the rubber when Brockville comes down, and going behind his net starts up the ice with wonderful speed, zig-zags his way through the whole Brockville team and easily scores. This was the most brilliant play of the evening. Brockville tries hard to come back, and Stack takes a long one at Smith, but again Box rushes and from a scrimmage in front of the other net Wallace secures, takes it around behind and pokes it in from the other side. Lang in goal appears mystified. From the face-off, "Rap" takes it up the wing and passes to Wallace who nets another. Score 4-1. Box and Blakeslee make several rushes but their shots are blocked. Jack Goddard seems to be having hard luck with his shooting.

Second Period.

Queen's start in at a fast clip and Lang is kept busy. Brockville combines for a nice rush and Frego nets his second tally. Box rushes again, and passes to Wallace but the shot is wide. Queen's men appear to lag and the puck is kept in their territory. Purvis is playing a steady game on the wing, and serves repeatedly to Wallace and Rappell. "Bill" Box decides to take another "go" at it, and slipping past all the team passes to Wallace for an easy score. (5-2.)

Brockville makes a nice combination play, but George misses the pass. A moment later Birks sends in a hot one which hits the post. Box saves and works it up but Lang stops it. The Queen's defence is playing a grand game and Smith is making some beautiful stops. Blakeslee gets the puck and steaming up the ice passes to Purvis for a pretty goal (6-2). Box is rushing continuously and the puck is kept in hostile territory. Purvis shoots from the wing and Rap bats the disc past Lang (7-2). Queen's at this stage is showing wonderful speed and stick-handling, while the forwards are working together like well-oiled machinery. From the face-off, George secures, and slips through for a goal (7-3).

Third Period.

When the puck comes to the Queen's end, Box makes another run and passes to Wallace. Score (8-3). Brockville decides to even up and Smith is called upon to make a wonderful save. Purvis gets it, and goes the full length of the rink along the boards, shooting from the wing for a goal (9-3). It is a pretty play. Game now lags, and Blakeslee gets through and shoots. Rap comes back for another shot and the Brockville defence is kept busy. Wallace is like a flash and sticks to the Brockville nets like glue. He seems to have Lang's number. Van Blakeslee comes up, and passes to Goddard, who shoots it across to Rappell, to Wallace, the latter shooting, but "Rap" makes it a sure thing. Score 10-3. Queen's come down again in a pretty formation and Wallace counts another. Wallace passes to Goddard who shoots, but Purvis jams in the rebound (12-3). Box comes up, and his pass to Wallace results in a score but is disallowed as the referee has blown his whistle. Queen's now begins to take things easier, and Birks nets an easy one for Brockville (12-4). This is too much for Queen's and Purvis fastens on to it, and grape-vines through the Brockville team for a score. Game over (13-4).

Queen's—Goal, Smith; defence, Box and Blakeslee; centre, Wallace; rover, Rappell; left wing, Purvis; right wing, Goddard.

Brockville—Goal, Lang; defence, Wilkey and Coir; centre, George; rover, Birks; left wing, Frego; right wing, Stack.

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A. M. S.

(Continued from page 1.)

Crues and Wright left three vacancies on the A.M.S. executive, so a resolution was passed that the faculty societies represented by these men should nominate successors at their next regular meetings.

Then followed a most diverting debate between the Freshman Year represented by Messrs. Love and Reynolds, and the Juniors represented by Messrs. Sissons and Marrs. Nineteen tried valiantly to demonstrate that "the exodus from country to city has been detrimental to the best interests of Canada," but failed to make the desired impression on the judges, Dr. Scott, Prof. Fallis, and Mr. I. B. Millett. Year Seventeen thus holds the inter-year debating championship of the University.

The speeches at times descended to an interchange of personalities and doubtful compliments which added a human touch too often absent from A.M.S. debates. The material offered, while perhaps not sufficiently developed and clarified to clinch the main arguments, showed manifest signs of hard work and preparation and, as mentioned, was agreeably lightened by bursts of very feeling invective.

We append a few of the most memorable utterances of the evening:—

"Mr. Chairman, Honourable Judges, and Respectable Opponents . . ." (audience not mentioned)

"Our rural population is not simply falling behind; it is slipping down hill."

"Even the rise and fall of the stock market is responsible to the farmer."

"That imminent statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

"The movement from country to city tends to sterilize the country."

"In the city eloquence finds her opportunity."

"A source of moral danger is seen in the relative number of sexes in rural Canada."

"We are left in a crying misfortune."

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1916.

March 1. School Boards in unincorporated towns to appoint a School Board. Separate School Boards to notify Municipal Clerk.

April 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

May 1. Inspection report number of candidates for High School Entrance Exam. to be completed by June 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

June 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

July 1. University of Toronto examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

August 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

September 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

October 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

November 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

December 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

January 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

February 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

March 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

April 1. Normal School examination for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

May 1. Final Exams. for Grade A students. Exams. to be completed by June 1. High School and University students to be notified of their results. Examinations to be held in Toronto, Kingston, and other centres.

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exclusively.

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Exchanges

In commenting on the changing fash-
ion in military airs the "Daily Mail" has
this to say of the very newest one:

"And now the tune has changed, or is
changing fast. The soldiers have a new
song and everyone is humming it. Why
I cannot tell you. If you have not sung
or hummed or whistled it I defy you to
avoid the infection long. It is one of
those perpetually haunting refrains which
catch even staid professors and middle-
aged matrons. Like 'Tipperary' it ran its
course as a music-hall song and then
vanished into the limbo of forgotten
things. The words are the quaintest kind
of doggerel:

The moon shines bright on Charlie
Chaplin,
His boots are cracking
For want of blacking,
And his little baggy trousers they want
mending
Before we send him
To the Dardanelles.

A small boy living in Leyton 'com-
posed' these words and sang them to the
chorus of the old tune 'Redwing.' Why?
Because his father was at the Dardanelles
and he wanted to sing something about
the Dardanelles? Because 'Keep the
Home Fires Burning' came a little too
near the sobbing point when one's own
father is so far away from home? All I
know is that this ridiculous doggerel has
tangled itself in the heads of half the na-
tion in less than two months, and even as
I write I am humming: 'The moon shines
bright on Charlie Chaplin.'"

Imppecunious.

Mrs. Newriche: "I believe our next-
door neighbors on the right are as poor as
church mice, Hiram."

Mr. Newriche: "What makes you think
so?"

Mrs. Newriche: "Why, they can't af-
ford one of them mechanical piano-play-
ers; the daughter is taking lessons by
hand."—Punch.

Ill-timed Howl.

The fare at a certain boarding-house
was very poor. A boarder who had been
there for some time, because he could not
get away, was standing in the hall when
the landlord rang the dinner-bell. Where-
upon an old dog that was lying outside
on a rug commenced to howl mournfully.

The boarder watched him a little while
and then said:

"What on earth are you howling for?

You don't have to eat it!"—Tit-Bits.

Breaking it Gently.

He had just been accepted.

"Does your father know I write
poetry?" he asked, anxiously.

"Not yet, dear," she replied. "I've told
him all about your drinking, and gamb-
ling debts, but I couldn't tell him every-
thing at once."—Life.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The members of the Student Volunteer
Band had the privilege of listening to an
address by Dr. E. F. Scott, on Friday
afternoon. Dr. Scott spoke of the work
of the Christian Church of the first three
centuries, and contrasted the accomplish-
ments of that organization with the
work of the Church of to-day. He
enlarged the modern church for its en-
terprise, and pointed out that when we
take into consideration the magnitude of
the task we are facing we see that the
present day church is living up to the
reputation established by her predecessor
of early times. The early church was
institutional, likewise the modern method
of sending out medical missionaries and
Christian teachers is justifiable. The
speaker referred to the colossal task we
have set out to perform, but held out
every hope of success. The thanks of
the meeting was tendered to Dr. Scott.

The Student Volunteer Band meets in
the Y.M.C.A. room every Friday after-
noon at five o'clock, and will welcome to
its meetings those interested in the mis-
sionary problem. The speaker for next
Friday is Miss Grace Wood, who will
address the Band on the topic, "The work
of the foreign missionary in the school."

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REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

No. 15, February 14th, 1916.

By Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, O. C.
Queen's University Contingent, C.
O. T. C.

(13 Paragraphs—

Tuesday—Drill should include the
practice of an attack on a definite front in
"Extended Order," read "Infantry Training"
paragraphs 90-92, 96, 122-124, and
"F. S. R." paragraph 108, especially section 8.

Thursday—Lecture on "Military
Terms" by Capt. G. W. Mitchell.

Saturday—"Tactical Scheme" in "Pro-
tection" and "The Attack."

"B" Class will parade on Thursday
evening at 7:30 in the New Arts Build-
ing.

(2) Examination for "A" Certificate.—

The following members of the Con-
tingent have passed in the supplementary
examination for certificate "A":

Lieut. J. M. Munro, O. R. Sgt. J. K.
Robertson, Pte. E. W. V. Clifton, Pte. G.
E. Flanagan, Pte. H. R. Fleming, Pte. F.
M. Moore, Pte. A. S. McKillop, Pte. John
McKillop, Pte. W. J. MacKenzie.

By order,

(Signed) G. W. MITCHELL, Capt.
Adjutant, Queen's University
Contingent, C. O. T. C.

Sergeant-Major Instructor (at officers'
court): "The Field Marshal's badge of
rank is crossed batons, with a crown
above encircled by a wreath of laurel."

Young Officer (faintly): "Sergeant-
Major, can one get that laurel wreath in
town?"

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Minister "Why didn't you get rid of
that pig of yours, Thomas, before you
joined the army? Your poor old mother
can't look after it alone."

Thomas: "She wouldn't let me, sir. She
said she didn't want to part with any-
thing that would remind her of me when
I'm away."

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ALUMNI.

W. N. Smith, B.Sc. '14, is mining in Sudbury District.

A. L. Cumming, B.Sc. '05, and W. G. Pierce, B.Sc. '14, are both taking the course at the Engineers' Training depot at Ottawa.

Miss Edith Chown, B.A. '13, is teaching in the Public School, Regina.

W. G. Stewart, B.Sc. '14, is with the Abitibi Power & Paper Co., at Iroquois Falls. Mr. Stewart was married last October.

Miss Sadie Bigelow, B.A. '14, is teaching Moderns in Regina College.

S. P. Eagleson, Sc. '17, has a lieutenant's commission with the draft of Engineers that left Ottawa the last of December.

Miss Isabel Thomas, Faculty of Education '14, is teaching at Milltown, N.B.

We are glad to see the smiling face of Fred Johnson among us once more, but why should he not smile when, "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, on Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1916, a son."

MR. J. B. McKECHNIE.

The appointment of Mr. J. B. McKechnie, F.I.A., to the important position of general manager and actuary of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company meets with general approval in the financial world, and particularly in insurance circles, where Mr. McKechnie is held in the highest esteem.

Mr. McKechnie is essentially a "home product" of the Manufacturers Life, having joined the Actuarial Department of the company in September, 1903, after graduating from Queen's University in Kingston with honors and the degree of M.A.

Mr. McKechnie early showed an aptitude for mathematics, winning the Chancellor Scholarship given by Sir Sandford Fleming on matriculating into Queen's University, and the gold medal on graduating. His rise in his chosen profession has been rapid, he having successfully passed his actuarial examinations, being at the present time a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America and a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain.

With his rapid rise in his profession, it is only natural that there should be a corresponding rise in the responsibilities with the company. In March, 1907, Mr. McKechnie became assistant actuary, actuary in March, 1909, assistant manager in 1915, and now general manager. Under his able management the company will continue its successful career which has placed it in the foremost ranks of Canada's leading financial institutions.

KNOX COLLEGE ORATORS.

Mr. J. W. Brady, B.A., of Knox College, won the gold medal at the annual oration contest, with a speech on "The New Spirit." Sir William Mortimer

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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EDITORIAL.

The struggles for inter-year debating honours are done with for another year, and as is often the case the Junior Year has secured the prize. Last year was an exception when the Freshmen won. The quality of the debates compares favorably with that of other years and though the interest has been less than usual this year it is not because the students do not appreciate these contests as much as before, but because other matters of greater and more immediate claim our attention. The debaters and the Debate Committee deserve much credit for having carried out the usual programme so successfully under difficult conditions.

Queen's students, graduates and undergraduates must have heard with regret the news of the death of Capt. Geo. Richardson. He represented one of the very best types the College has ever known. While he was not one of those who won unusual honours in his class work, he was what is infinitely greater, —a man. His aim seems to have been to play the game fairly and well and live secure in the confidence and respect of his fellows. That he succeeded is shown by the manner in which men speak of him and remark on those qualities which have made him honoured wherever he was known.

THE DEAD.

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,

But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.

These laid the world away; poured out the red

Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be

Of work and joy, and that unhelped serene.

That men call age; and those who would have been,

Their sons, they gave, their immortality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us, for our dearth,

Holiness, lacked so long, and Love, and Pain.

Honour has come back, as a king, to earth,

And paid his subjects with a royal wage;

And Nobleness walks in our ways again; And we have come into our heritage.

—Rupert Brooke.

Clark, K.C., L.L.D., Chairman of the Board of Management of the College, presided, and after the judges had rendered their decision presented the winner with a handsome gold medal donated by himself. The other contestants were:

Serge Hugh R. Kay, B.A., of the 43rd Battery, Guelph; Pte. A. L. Sibbald, M.A., of the Divisional Signallers; Mr. E. Gilmour Smith, B.A., of the first year, and Mr. Louis Stone of University College.

Mr. Brady graduated from Queen's with the class of '13 and was one of the best known members of that year.



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A meeting of Science '17 was held
Thursday afternoon and several matters
of importance discussed and passed.

A report was heard from the commit-
tee in charge of the gifts to the men who
have left for overseas and also from the
treasurer, both of which were exceed-
ingly satisfactory as far as they went. The
only objection was that the treasurer's
balance left over from last year was all
used up and it will be necessary to have
the members of the year donate to the
treasury to keep the wheels of the year
rolled up properly.

The Treasurer, W. G. Garrett, tendered
his resignation in view of the fact that he
will shortly leave the University, and C.
S. Boyd was elected to succeed.

The Secretary was instructed to write
the parents of R. A. Kane a '17 man who
was killed in action with No. 3 F.C.C.E.
under Major Macphail.

Considerable discussion took place on
the subject of a year book and after sev-
eral opinions had been aired a committee,
consisting of W. C. Miller, W. R. Hugh-
son, and G. Anderson, was appointed to
get the personal opinion of each member
of the year on the subject of joining Arts
and Medicine '17 in a University Year
Book.

F. A. Herman, of Science '17, who has
been on duty as a sergeant in a battalion
at Ottawa, has received an appointment
to a commission with Kitchener's Army
and will leave for London on March 4th
to take up his work.

Herman was one of those successful in
getting his papers for a lieutenancy
through Queen's O. T. C. last year and
his success in the military line is very
pleasing to all his friends. The best
wishes of the year and the Journal are
extended to him.

O. T. C.

Advance guard work was the bill-of-
fare on Saturday afternoon and the bat-
talion received a thorough 'gruelling' on
the details of this important phase of
military activities.

After two hours tramping over snowy
roads the men gathered at four o'clock in
the Mathematics room to hear a lecture
by Major Goodwin on his impressions of
trench life on the western front.

Using his own experience as frame-
work Major Goodwin first dealt with the
duties of an officer who arrives from the
rear with fresh troops to relieve those
engaged in holding the trenches. The
taking over of duties, the signing up for
stores, the careful inspection of trenches,
sanitary arrangements, and barbed wire,
all constituted a very heavy task. Major
Goodwin told of his crossing to France
three days after the battle of Ypres and of
the continual alarms and excursions of
that troublous time. The Canadians, he
said, built the most luxurious trenches of
the entire front and whenever, as often,
shifted to worse quarters, always got to
work immediately and by their industry
and initiative created a new supply of
palatial dugouts and A1 trenches.

He dealt next with ordinary life in the
front line trenches and the actual pro-
cedure of an assault. Some of his au-
dience were surprised to learn that in an
attack the most terrible losses occurred
among the reserves and not among the
front line troops.

The Major spoke of the many Queen's
officers and soldiers he had met across
the water and ended by citing war condi-
tions in Britain to show how serious mat-
ters have become and by declaring that
the crying need at present is for officers
who have brains. These, he said, can be
most easily found among university men.

With characteristic carelessness the
Daily Whig erroneously reported the
score of the Queen's-Brockville game as
8-3 instead of 13-4. We know that the
city papers begrudge the tri-colour a vic-
tory, but why they should mis-state Fri-
day's score is more than we can tell.

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Certificate, (b) High School Assistant's Interim Certificate, (c) Specialist's Interim
Certificate, and (d) Inspector's Certificate.
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THE ARTS COURSE may be taken without attendance, but for degree one year's
attendance is required.
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GIRLS' HOCKEY.

On Friday last Education played
against the Year '17. Both teams were
in high spirits and played the best hockey
so far. No scoring was done for some-
time, but before half-time was up E.
Guthrie scored for Education. This
showed the Juniors that they had to put
more vim into their playing and not in-
tentional combination was made use of, did '17
gam. N. Vessot scored twice. Then L.
Whitton made a couple of fast rushes
and brought the score to 4-1 at full time.
As our referee was out of town, Mr
Whalley substituted for the game.

The regular meeting of the Levana So-
ciety was held in the large English room
on Wednesday, February 9th, with the
President, Miss Skinner in the chair. Af-
ter the regular business was completed
Dean Cappon gave a most interesting and
instructive illustrated address on "Art."
The attendance was much larger than

usual. All the girls who want pictures
illustrating Dean Cappon's lecture may
obtain them by signing the notice in the
Levana Room

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

Miss Hortense Nielsen will make her
initial appearance to a Kingston audience
on Tuesday evening, Feb. 15th, at 8.15
p.m., in Convocation Hall, in her Dra-
matic Impersonation of "A Doll's House."
The Dramatic Club have been very for-
tunate in securing such a talented actress,
and no student interested in the modern
drama should miss Tuesday night's read-
ing. Besides this the object is a worthy
one, the entire proceeds being donated to
Red Cross Work.

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Q.U.M.A.

That the Q.U.M.A. has an interesting
programme for every student in the Uni-
versity was fully demonstrated on Satur-
day morning. Prof. A. L. Clark was the
speaker.

In beginning his address on "The Evi-
dence of Things not Seen," Dr. Clark
stated that there is no conflict between
science and religion, though certain
science men seem to think that Theology
is "more or less of a malady that requires
severe treatment." There are truths in
the world that never change; life is
founded on great principles that men are
willing to fight for, and the scientist who
begins with these convictions is not in
any danger of losing his theology.

Using as the basis of his arguments
the movements in a drop of water viewed
through a microscope, the speaker sought
to answer the two questions: What is
the difference between the faith of the
Christian and the faith of the Scientist
as such? and, How is it that we seem to
have an absolute choice, yet in all life
there is a definite plan working out and a
plan in which we believe?

The motion of the particles in the wa-
ter is explained by evidence not seen, yet
we believe that the explanation is a true
one. In the effort to explain the move-
ments in history and the stirrings with-
in themselves men have been lead to a
belief in God and in an eternal soul; for
the explanation was in terms of an over-
ruling providence. So, taking all the evi-
dence, and adopting experience into it,
from a purely scientific view-point men
would be lead to a belief in God. The
faith of the scientist and the beliefs of
the Christian are both founded on things
not seen.

Can this be reconciled with the other
idea of a free choice? An absolute mind
would see not the phenomena only, but
also the elements in it; not the move-
ment only but the laws behind it. The
method of science is to say that the
probable explanation is the true one, for
science has not the absolute vision. Men
draw inferences from other experience:
"Given events enough and it is possible
to predict what will take place." One
must look less on the individual than on
the crowd. The movement of the whole
may be explained, though the motion of
an individual may be baffling.

So the idealist believes that there is a
definite course in life, a movement to-
wards the good. As we look back we can
see progress in even the great clami-
ties. The day for thorough-going ma-
terialism is past. It is idle to deny what
has not been finally demonstrated: beau-
ty and good can not be defined yet they
exist. Likewise men believe in God and
in the ultimate victory of the good,
though neither can be fully proven.

PROF. GUMMER'S LECTURE.

Prof. Gummer gave a very interesting
and instructive address on the applica-
tion of Algebra to Logic before the Math.
and Physics Club on Wednesday after-
noon.

He introduced his subject by showing
that ordinary Algebra was based on cer-
tain laws such as the commutative and
distributive laws. The difference be-
tween ordinary algebra and the algebra
which he wished to speak of, he stated,
lay in the laws which were assumed as
the basis. In this respect, this algebra
bore the same relation to ordinary alge-
bra as non-Euclidean Geometry bore to
ordinary Geometry.

He stated that the symbols in this alge-
bra referred to certain classes, and then
went on to show the meanings of the four
fundamental operations, addition, sub-
traction, multiplication, and division, and
the significance of the commutative and
associative laws. He introduced several
new laws and showed their application.

After dealing with these operations and
laws, he showed how they could be used
simply expressions. He wrote down
a number of symbols which stood for cer-
tain classes and some expressions con-
taining these symbols and interpreted
them. Among the expressions he inter-

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preted was one to the effect that all
Queen's students who weren't blind were
over fifty years of age.

He next took up the problem of the
solution of equations and showed the
meaning of their solution.

Owing to the lack of time he was
forced to leave certain phases of the sub-
ject undeveloped. We are sure, that if he
had had more time he would have dis-
covered some very interesting things con-
cerning the life of the student at Queen's.

The lecture was interspersed through-
out with a subtle humour that appealed
to all. The Math. and Physics Club are
very much indebted to Prof. Gummer for
his interesting lecture.

EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean
Society was held in the Faculty Room on
Tuesday evening, Feb. 8th, at 4.30 p.m.,
President Lamont in the chair.

The vacancies on the executive were
filled, Mr. John Knowles being elected
Secretary-Treasurer and Mr. A. Judge as
Orator. After the usual business was
transacted a social hour, interspersed with
programme, was spent. The meeting
then adjourned.

Education and Theology held their

skating party on Thursday evening, Feb.
11th. About seven o'clock the crowd as-
sembled in the Y.M.C.A. in order to fill
their programmes. They then dispersed
to the rink for a few hours skating. Af-
ter the last band they retired for lunch,
which was served in the Botany Room.
Lunch being over the president of the
Aeschylean Society arose and called for
order and delivered a short and appro-
priate address, and introduced the speak-
ers of the evening, Dr. Coleman, Prof.
Dall and Prof. McPherson, who delivered
short and appropriate addresses. The re-
mainder of the evening was spent in
singing College songs. About eleven-
thirty the social part was brought to a
close by singing "Auld Lang Syne" and
"God Save the King."

Science '19 are getting in some good
practises these days. They had another
last Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m., which
turned out to be the best work-out yet.
To-day Capt. "Mac" MacKenzie's Fresh-
men meet the Sophomores in the first of
the Inter-Year Science games. Steady
practising has put both teams in the pink
of condition and those who have seen the
two teams work out claim that they are
very evenly matched.

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No. 34.

Leacock of McGill

Under the auspices of the Kingston Branch of the Red Cross Society, this evening lecture, entertained a large audience in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening. In a flattering introductory address the chairman of the meeting asserted that Canada had only one Stephen Leacock. The lecturer on rising corrected him, saying, that though he had promised his wife not to talk about the baby, in self-defence he had to say that there were two Stephen Leacocks.

Dr. Leacock's programme consisted of two readings. The first had the familiar sounding title "Germany from Within." The target of his wit (for the secret of Prof. Leacock's humour is that it always thrusts, and hit clearly; never smoothes) was the "German-efficiency" mania now prevalent.

The worthy professor had gone to sleep, in a lecture or elsewhere, and had wakened in Germany on a country road-side. He knew it to be Germany at once. Any one would. The landscape was so orderly. The trees were growing neatly in rows at regular intervals, with regular branches, and four birds to a branch, all singing in perfect harmony. Two peasants were working by the road in true German fashion, chained together. One was picking up leaves and arranging them in packets of fifty; the other was arranging them according to colour. This was true German efficiency; the Germans waste nothing. Then our professor met General Von Boobenstein, who as a German spy had been waiting at McConkey's in Toronto. The good-natured German passed him a cigar, a new brand, the Tannhauser. German science had succeeded in producing this cigar as a by-product from the refuse of the tanneries. German soldiers smoked these cigars in the trenches and this gave rise to stories in English papers that the Germans were using asphyxiating gas. The new cigar was also found extremely useful in maintaining the food supply, since one smoked at meal time took away all desire for food.

Von Boobenstein then proceeded to divulge state secrets. He explained that their supply of men was inexhaustible. Calculating that they had three million fighting men to start with, one million were kept in reserve, which made four million. Of these a million and a half were in casualty lists but one million returned to the field making five millions; &c., &c., &c. The efficiency of German statistics is marvellous. There is now no food problem in Germany. Our professor dined luxuriously at a restaurant on oyster receipts, beef certificates, with potato coupon on the side, and bread tickets, and even butter affidavits. The whole monetary system is simplified by merely writing I.O.U. on a slip of paper in payment. Even on the sea the Germans are unconquerable. Their fleet is absolutely impregnable. It has gone fifty miles inland, filled up the Kiel Canal and defies Jellicoe and all his ships to come out and fight. The ships have been painted green and disguised as country inns, with Von Tirpitz and Prince Aderbert as bartenders and the sailors disguised as chambermaids.

The only discordant note in all Germany was discovered when the professor drew a gold coin from his pocket and Von Boobenstein cried out for gold and bread brought the Doctor back to his college and class.

The second reading was a familiar one, "Behind the Beyond."

Prof. Leacock, especially in his first selection, was quite on a level with his high reputation, and with all his nonsense and wit, he gave a picture not inadequate of conditions as we, at least,

(Continued on page 5.)

Hockey Notes

QUEEN'S FAVORITES IN CRUCIAL GAME OF EASTERN O.H.A.

It looks now as if Friday's game between Frontenacs and Queen's is going to be played on soft ice.

Frontenacs held two work-outs this week, on Monday from 7 to 8, and on Wednesday. Gooch, Reid, Cook, Derry, Ferguson, Brouse, Heintzman and Millan all appeared in uniform. Gooch is in better form than for the previous game with Queen's, but his military duties have handicapped him in getting to practices regularly. It is rumored that Frontenacs management are going to start Millan, the fast junior player, instead of Heintzman, the Toronto boy, at centre ice. With this one exception Frontenacs' line-up will be the same as on the occasion of their first Queen's game.

It is not probable that there will be any change in the Queen's line-up, although Box and Goddard have been slightly indisposed since the Brockville game. Our boys had three excellent practices this week. Cameron made his first appearance since the Aberdeen game, but does not class with the rest of the senior forwards. Capt. Rappell is feeling fit and ready and extremely optimistic about the outcome of this evening's game.

On Wednesday night the team had a try-out with K.C.I. The Queen's line-up was:—Smith, Blakeslee, Fahey, Cameron, Robinson, Rappell, Wallace.

The K.C.I. team, although weakened by a draught of its members for overseas, has now reached the third group of the Junior O.H.A. semi-finals and their prospects are of the brightest.

Co-Ed Opinions on Leap Year Proposals

Most Girls in Favor of Using the Privilege Accorded by Tradition.

The manner in which the women students undertook the "Tag-day" Campaign last week, and the impossibility of escape has alarmed many of the male undergraduates of the University. Would the co-eds use the same initiative in personal matters of moment—such as using the privileges conferred on them by Leap Year? The good old-fashioned clinging-vine girl, who would have wasted away through love rather than give a man a hint that she liked him, seems to have disappeared from our midst. For out of a large number of representative girls who were interviewed on the subject of leap year proposals, the majority declared themselves strong for it.

"Sure," said one tall handsome dark-eyed girl, "I'm a firm believer in woman's rights. Why let good chances go to waste? Lots of nice men haven't the nerve to pop the question, and they would be immensely pleased to have us relieve them of the work."

A pretty blonde sophomore looked distressed when questioned. "N-n-no, I wouldn't want to propose to any man. I'd be afraid he would dislike me for having so much nerve. Besides, if he ever got mad at me, he might remind me of it after we were married." But then, she has a "steady," and needn't worry.—The Varsity.

FOR THE RED CROSS.

A Hockey Match will be played between two picked teams of the Queen's girls on MONDAY 21st.

The puck will be faced at 5 p.m. sharp. Admission 25c. and 35c. A fast game is expected.

Come and root boys!!

Dramatic Club

A fair-sized crowd was present in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening to hear Miss Hortense Nielsen, of Boston, give a dramatic impersonation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," under the auspices of the Queen's Dramatic Club.

Mr. Maurice Erb, President of the Club presided and introduced Prof. Gummer and Miss Nielsen to the audience. Prof. Gummer gave an artistic rendition of Schubert's "Impromptu" on the piano. Miss Nielsen's impersonation followed and her work was very much appreciated.

Ibsen's "A Doll's House" is a play in three acts. There are seven characters in the piece, not more than three of whom are on the stage at one time—a fact that makes it a splendid work for dramatic impersonation. The theme of the play is "Why is marriage a failure?" As long as women are brought up primarily with a view to pleasing men, their individuality must of necessity be sacrificed since they have to conform to the masculine ideal of womanhood, not to their own ideals as determined by their own endowments, temperament and character. Like most of Ibsen's later plays the office of "A Doll's House" is to ask questions. In no way can it be said to be a solution of the problem in hand but merely an exposition of it.

In the play, Nora Helmer, the wife of a banker, Torvald Helmer, has been always treated as a doll first by her father and later by her husband. In the first act, she is a soft, impulsive, gentle person—a mere child, who pouts when she is crossed and can be cajoled back into good humour when she is kissed. Her husband treats her with self-amused tenderness and a little masculine condescension. To an old school friend, Mrs. Linden, Nora relates as one of her achievements the saving of her husband's life by borrowing money to give him a much-needed trip to Italy. Though the accepted opinion was that this money had been borrowed from her father, it develops that she really borrowed it from Nio Krogstad, a disreputable lawyer and subordinate in her husband's bank, to whom she gave as security a forged promissory note.

Krogstad, her creditor, is expelled from the bank to make way for Mrs. Linden and with the threat of exposure, of her forgery, he forces Nora to intercede with her husband for his reinstatement in the bank. Torvald will not listen to his wife's pleas, and Krogstad carries out his

(Continued on page 5.)

DRAMATIC CLUB.

At the next regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, Prof. W. N. Sage, of the History Department, will give an address on "The Drama of J. M. Synge." Everybody welcome!

COMING EVENTS

Friday, February 18th,—

5 p.m.—Students Volunteer Band.

8.15 p.m.—Queen's vs. Frontenacs at Queen's Rink.

Saturday, February 19th,—

2 p.m.—O.T.C. Tactical scheme.

7.30 p.m.—A. M. S.

8 p.m.—Students' night at the Queen's Rink.

Sunday, February 20th,—

11 a.m.—University service by Rev. S.

H. Gray, D.D., of Toronto.

Monday, February 21st,—

5 p.m.—Girls Hockey Match, Queen's Rink, proceeds to be given to Red Cross Fund.

Arts count—time unknown.



Science '16 Civils have been doing some observing of engineering work about the city under the supervision of Prof. Scott, of the School of Mining staff, and have been able to see the theory they are studying applied at first hand.

They lately observed the operation and construction of one of the grain elevators on the water front and have also put in some time in the G.T.R. yards at the Junction.

Happening to be on an observing expedition a few days ago they were able to see the modern methods used in clearing a wreck, when the G.T.R. had a tail-end collision on their main line at the Junction.

These promise to be only the beginning of some observations of engineering work in this vicinity all of which will no doubt prove very interesting.

Rumor has it that the 8th F.C.C.E., under Major (Prof.) Wilgar, will move out for England within a week, and this latest unit to take Queen's men to the front will no doubt prove efficient as both of the units that are now working so effectively in Flanders.

Both the 3rd F.C.C.E. under Major Macphail and the 6th F.C.C.E. under Major Malcolm are creating a very good impression with their engineering work and are on a sector only about two miles from one another. The men of the two units do considerable visiting, and as the men who went from here with the P.P.C. L. I. are also in the same neighborhood there have already been several Queen's reunions in dugouts and billets.

Science '17 has lost another of its members in the person of W. G. Garrett who has enlisted for service at the front.

"Pat" has been a popular member of the year as well as a good student and will be much missed around Science Hall.

He has been attached as Lieutenant to Queen's Battery (50th) and will qualify at the next R. S. A. course which opens here in a couple of weeks.

The good wishes of all go with him for success in his newly chosen field of activity and also for a safe return.

Sergt. R. H. Farnsworth, Science '16; Lieut. H. A. Patton, B.Sc. '14, and Jack Goddard are three Science men who have been braving the ravages of "nursitis" and interning themselves in the General Hospital to recuperate during the last week.

A sign that is being used in some local offices is right up to the times in its invitation to "Sit down but don't intern."

Science '17 had a bunch of new players out for a tryout at their Wednesday afternoon practice game against Arts '19 and Manager "Bill" King is working valiantly to get the best team possible for the battles that will be fought for the championship of Science Hall.

Sixteen are hoping to be able to put a dent in the Juniors' hockey reputation but with the redoubtable "Amby" in goal it will be pretty hard to register against "King William's" men.

In the first Science inter-year game of the season '18 defeated '19 by the score of 6-2.

R. A. Donovan, B.Sc. '14, is demonstrating and taking post-graduate work at McGill.

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Exchanges
"GEORGE."
When you sat in his ordinary class you called him "George," but when you became an Honours student you dropped your easy familiarity, and called him—well, it all depended on how you had been brought up. Nice girls spoke of "Professor Saintsbury." I have even heard "dear Professor Saintsbury"; but some of us talked irreverently of "Old Geezer." That was when we got 17 per cent. for a class examination. Usually we didn't call him anything.

We all pitied him, for we all pitied ourselves. We struggled through his massive treatises on Prosody and Criticism, and we said to ourselves: "Poor old boy! He wrote all this!" From pity to love is no distance at all, and we ended by loving the man.

I'm afraid we had no respect for his erudition. When he told us that trisyllabic feet could be found in some obscure poet before Chaucer, we told ourselves that it didn't matter a damn to us. We didn't particularly want to hear about the ages that had been; our interest lay in the age that produced us. We were dying to hear what he thought of Shaw and Wells and Mansfield, and he told us what he thought of Campion and Moore and Browne.

I think that he would have liked to have told us what he thought of the Moderns, but he was too gentlemanly to do it. He was the most kindly fellow in the world. We used to smile at his constant use of the words "my friend." "I'm afraid I cannot quite agree with my friend—Mr. Sir Sidney Lee, in his estimate of Crashaw; nor is my friend—Mr. Missy Low—correctly justified in saying—

He emphasized the fact that they were his friends, so that he might "differ with" them kindly and gently. I think he will live, not on account of his books, but because of his being the perfect gentleman of criticism.

Some have complained that he did not take a personal interest in each student; others have thanked God that he didn't. I remember going to him the morning after Professor Chrystal's death.

"I'm the editor of 'The Student,'" I began, "and I wonder if you would write me an appreciation of Professor Chrystal."

He studied me over his glasses. "Well, as a matter of fact I'm putting into my Honours class, and if you are quick at note taking you might come in. I intend to say a few words about Professor Chrystal."

"That's all right," I said, briskly. "I'm in your Honours class."

He looked at me with an interested expression. "Ah, yes, you're one of the new men?"

"This is my second year of Honours," I said, and I told him my name.

"Ah, yes, of course, how stupid of me!" His eyes travelled from my boots to my hair. "Dear me, how you've grown!"

I had been six feet for ten years he had noticed.

The Honours student crammed up many stupid things about lambs and trochæes, and sometimes we swore at "George" for his emphasis on form. But we learnt two things. He taught us how to act about acquiring a taste in poetry, and he taught us to have a plan prose style. You won't find a Saintsburian student write "They could not seek the drowsy realm of Morpheus because of the vocality of feline wanderers of the night" when he means "They couldn't sleep because of a cat concert on the tube." The Edinburgh Student.

MEDS. '20.
The faculty has acknowledged the gift of \$50 from Meds. '20, towards the Queen's Hospital Fund.

"Bill" Box is laid up in the hospital owing to an injury he received in the Queen's-Brockville game.

The class has at last adopted a yell. The writer thinks it could easily be improved upon—but, we'll let it go at that.

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DANCING.
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Mr. S. H. Perkins was elected to the office of Historian, to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Wingham, who went overseas with the Battery.

Meds. '20 hockey team is progressing very favorably under the guidance of Mr. Hunt, who expects to round the boys in to shape soon. Teams wishing exhibition games should see Mr. Hunt and arrange.

At the last meeting of Meds. '20, the class listened to a very good address by Mr. MacAvelia, our orator. His topic was "The Advantages of the Summer Course."

One of our members has seen fit, during the last couple of weeks, to wear a pair of gray army socks, having two stripes around them. Now we would like to point out to that individual that two stripes denotes the rank of corporal and that rear admirals wear no stripes. Hence he should remove said articles.

Our friend, R. McCormack, returned a few days ago, from an extended visit to Toronto. "Mack" must have had some strong attraction down home, to carry him back so soon after Christmas. Who is she, Mack? Blonde?

Bro. Jones has issued a challenge to Bro. Mackie, to meet him in a peanut cracking contest. The bout will be held under the auspices of "The Home for Blind Horses" and will take place sometime in the near future. Come one, come all!

Ray Zeigler, of Palace Rink fame, is in a bad way, and vows to kill a certain shoe-maker. The cause of all the trouble is that Ray took a pair of shoes down to have them soled, but when he called for them he found them "soled."

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ENGLISH AS OTHERS SPEAK IT.

A Queen's graduate now Lieutenant
with a British Columbia Battalion sends
us the following authentic copy of a let-
ter written by one of the Vancouver
Japanese volunteers in answer to an ad-
vertisement for a second hand gasoline
engine. It has been necessary to omit
a few phrases:

1803 Powell Street,
Vancouver, B.C., 1916-1-28.

W. P. Weston, Esq.,
F. 858 R.

Sir,—For a long period of time I in-
vestigated Directory of British Columbia
Telephone Company Limited to discover
personality of Fmt. 858 R. number, who
desires marine engine six horse power
Grey or Fairbanks manufacture in sound
condition suitable for adventuring to sea.
By evil fortune my speech of English is
not of some high academicism as my
literary composition, wherefore I make
more lucid in writing my consideration of
things.

My possession obtains one excellent
six horse power indicated marine engine,
by unfortunate circumstances not manu-
facture your arrogant "Automatic." In
my usage it has served me short period
only. I was educated in most excellent
High School in Japan, and in high hope
my condition bettering made my resolu-
tion and embarked for this nation. But
things did not had themselves thus. Bad
times eventuated and by necessity your
servant most obediently fished in the
Fraser River, the Salmon. Too much

— Scottish men there and rough
as — Excuse me, I beseech you, my
colloquial phraseology.

I sell hull of boat engine I possess. Auto-
matic registered number 3802, Chicago,
Ill., U.S.A., eight horse power two cy-
linder four cycle engine magnetic high
ignition repositioning neither coil or bat-
tery power gasoline or distillate (No. 1
or 2) clutch reverse all in condition very
powerful machine propels 28 feet of boat
8 miles per 1 hour economical fuel patent
non-blow backing port schubler carbon-
netter

I have signal honor to fight for this
land and am distributing my property be-
fore I depart to fight common foe

Hun, excuse me, price \$95 You may in-
terview me at Drill Hall, Cordova Hall,
Main and Columbia, Cordova Street, any
night 7.30 p.m. Kindly ask sergeant at
arms for 35, Kinjo Takashiri, private.

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The winning team is on its toes every inning
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battling for an opening. Nerve and endurance
are required here as well as muscle, speed and
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these is

Shredded Wheat

This body-building whole wheat food has played no
small part in winning victories on field and diamond
and cinder track. It is the stuff that muscle is made
of—it fits a man to play the game and derive the ut-
most benefit and enjoyment from it. Easy to digest,
delicious to eat, it furnishes the maximum of nutrition.
Its flavor is always fresh and new. Try a bowl for
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It there be any bold enough to dispute
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known, or henceforth acknowledge the
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ALUMNI.

Miss May E. McDowell, B.A. '11, of Lancaster, recently visited her brother Mack (Arts '18) who is with the 73rd Highlanders, Montreal.

Miss J. Irene Took, B.A. '15, of Gananoque, visited friends in Kingston this week.

Miss Lily E. Tobin, B.A. '14, is teaching Moderns and English in Uxbridge High School.

Miss Margaret McDonald, B.A. '12, of Cobalt, was one of the Canadians who visited the Panama Pacific Exposition, before Christmas.

Our old friend, W. S. Groomes, B.A. '12, Principal of Estevan High School, Sask., sends us a few interesting items. I. A. Smith, Carnduff, Sask., a member of Med '15, is now a Captain in the 152 Battalion. At present he is in charge of the Lstevan detachment which will spend a short time at Sewell, Man., before going to France.

W. E. Armstrong, B.A. '12, is teaching History and Latin in Estevan High School.

We have received a copy of the results of 38th "Ottawa" Battalion, C.E.F., field day sports, held on the grounds of the Hamilton Cricket Club, Hamilton, Bermuda, on Monday, Feb. 7th, 1916. It contains the names of three Queen's men, H. F. Hill, '17 Arts; G. S. McFarlane, B.A. '14, and J. E. Muckle, of '15 Arts. The hundred yards went to Hill in 10.45 seconds, Muckle being a runner up. The 220 yards to G. S. McFarlane in 2 min. 9 sec., and the 440 yards to Hill in 58 sec. These men are three of the six Queen's men who have commissions in the 38th.

THE PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

A touch of the plain and the prairie,
A bit of the motherland, too;
A strain of the fur trapper, wary,
A blend of the Old and the New;
A bit of the pioneer splendor
That opened the wilderness flats,
A touch of the home lover tender,
You'll find in the boys they call "Pats."

The glory and strength of the maples,
The courage that's born of the wheat,
The pride of a stock that is staple,
The bronze of a mid-summer heat,
A mixture of wisdom and daring,
The best of a new land, and that's
The regiment gallantly bearing
The next little title of "Pats."

A bit of the man who has neighbored
With mountains and forests and streams,
A touch of the man who has labored
To model and fashion his dreams,
The strength of an age of clean living
Of right-minded fatherly chats,
The best that land could be giving
Is there in the breast of the "Pats."

Detroit Press.

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EDITORIAL.

Lectures! What are they? If one may judge from the methods of college professors there are many theories regarding the proper mode of procedure. Allow what you will for peculiarities of the lecturer, make all due allowance for the peculiarities of method and the tricks of the profession, which sometimes come quite close to eccentricities, and there still remains a wonderful difference in the character of our lectures. Each professor, we believe, tries to present his subject in the most interesting and intelligible form, but the question is: Does he succeed?

Should the professor be a lecturer or a teacher, or is it possible to combine the two? We hear many criticisms of lecturers and their methods, some are favorable, others are not. For instance one man describes his professor as spending half an hour telling the class what they should or should not learn, trying to impress upon his class the wonderful importance of certain chapters—and ends by leaving their ideas of the subject more confused than before. Another spends half the class period in a learned discussion of the subjectivity and objectivity of verbs while the class spends the period yawning and longing for the time when the agony will be finished for another day. Another is supposed to be explaining rules of syntax. Having read the rule from the grammar, he remarks, 'This should present no difficulty' and goes on to the next. Then there is the type that frightens his class into learning their work either by the threats of what will happen in the spring or by the use of that gentle art of sarcasm which is so highly appreciated by all students. Have you watched the type who comes in, grabs a piece of chalk and a brush, and sets to work to cover the blackboard with formulae, equations, and solutions of problems which the class does not understand. That, however, is not of interest to the manipulator of the chalk and brush for when he has used all the available board space, he erases what he has done and sets to work to use up some more chalk, without waiting to enquire about difficulties. Then there is the lecturer who tells the funny stories—real funny ones without any joke in them at which you must smile and appear tremendously pleased.

Fortunately for the poor student, all lecturers cannot be described in this way. Many of them present their work in such a manner that one is bound to be interested and instructed.

No one questions the qualification or learning of the average lecturer,—if you do, look up his name in the calendar and you will find that he has secured a much higher academic training than you are likely to possess, but the undergraduate often wishes he had spent a little less time in becoming informed on a subject and a little more in learning the best method of imparting his knowledge to his class.



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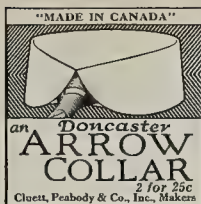
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CRAWFORD & WALSH
PRINCESS & BAGOT STS.

DR. LEACOCK OF McGILL.

(Continued from page 1)
must conceive them to be in Germany at present. There was intermingled just enough sense to make excellent nonsense, and nonsense capable of pointed application.

The programme was varied by three vocal solos by Miss Bajus.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

(Continued from page 1)
threat by writing to him, exposing his wife's crime. Nora expects that the "wondrous thing" will then happen that Helmer will come forward, take the crime on himself, and shield her. Instead of that, Torvald loses his temper and upbraids her, calling her a liar, and a hypocrite and declaring that she is unfit to educate her children. While in the midst of his tirade a messenger arrives, bearing the promissory note from Krogstad. Torvald's indignation vanishes; he rejoices in his freedom and clumsily tries to retract what he has been saying, in his usual patronizing manner. But it cannot be done! The "wondrous thing" did not happen and Nora resolves to leave her husband and children, not to learn how to be a wife and a mother, but to test the educational virtue of life and thereby, rise into true womanhood. In utter desperation, Helmer asks if he can never be anything more than a stranger to her and with the reply that he cannot until communion between them shall be marriage, she leaves him.

Miss Nielsen's rendition of the play was very pleasing and artistic. She possesses a wonderfully expressive face with a delicate play of feature which lent itself readily to the various characters impersonated. Her transitions from one character to the other were very marked and clever, one was never in doubt as to whom she was impersonating. In this, she was aided by a marvellous subtlety of voice, which changed in an instant from that of the gruff, bullying Krogstad to the child-like tones of Nora. She was particularly happy in Nora's soliloquies and her portrayal of the gradual change from the impulsive, irresponsible child to the individualistic woman of the last act was remarkably handled. There was a powerful unity in the whole which commanded attention throughout and the masterful portrayal will long be remembered.

The Dramatic Club is to be congratulated on the success of the evening and it is to be hoped that we will be favored with more of such entertainments in future.

ARTS '16.

The regular meeting of the Year was held Monday last in the Education lecture room. After the minutes were disposed of Mr. Kirkcubbin gave a report of the Year Book Committee, that 85 write-ups were in, that \$200 deposits were still due on them and that those members who have not yet paid this and who have write-ups in please give it their early attention. Motion was that certain bills be paid including a Jackson Press bill of \$275, were then passed, after which it was decided that 25 cents be levied on the men for the benefit of the Athlete, as occasion of the Year.

The programme, though short, was excellent, being the reading of the Year paper by Mr. Robb.

After Mr. Lockett's genial criticism the meeting adjourned.

The election of the Permanent Executive resulted as follows: Hon. Pres., Prof. P. G. C. Campbell; Pres., F. W. Payer; Vice-Pres., Miss M. McAdam; Sec., H. M. Fisher; Treas., F. H. C. Baugh; Historian, Miss A. Beers; Prophet, W. J. McFadden; Orator, T. W. Kirkcubbin; Poetess, Miss A. Mackintosh; Marshal, L. M. Hanna.

Our basketball team wound up the series, lately, by defeating '18, thus securing the Arts championship. The score, 19-20, indicates the nature of the

MELBA'S GIFT BOOK

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From the Preface:—"There is a personal reason for the appearance of this book. I was born in Australia, and I glory in the land of my birth. But as an Artist, I was born in Belgium. I made my debut there; my first appearance in opera was in Brussels. . . . How charming the people of Belgium were! Lovers of freedom, lovers of all the arts, lovers of flowers and lovers of children."

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game which was close all through. Great credit is due the boys.

Then there's the hockey team. The response to the "Call to Arms" set out in those apt sketches that have appeared on the Arts bulletin board of late, has been fine. Praises have been good and prospects look bright. Although beaten once, the team won from '19, the other day by a score of 4-3.

As to year signet rings, other lady's or gentleman's, Mr. Robb has obtained prices, and reports that ladies' rings with year crest design may be had for \$3.25 each; the gentlemen's ring of similar design, but heavier may be had for \$6.25 each. These figures are for orders of half dozen or more. See Mr. J. Robb if you want one.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Fernie Halliday, but hope that she will soon be better.

ARTS '19

A year meeting of Arts '19, at Arts House, and at M. J. Mackay, evening, Feb. 14th, from 7 to 9 o'clock, when Arts '18 was entertained, by Arts '19. The acting was conducted by the Arts '19 ladies, with Miss B. McArthur Vice-President, in the chair, and Miss L. Corbett at the secretary's table. The regular business was quickly concluded, after which Miss McArthur extended a welcome to Arts '18 and called upon the president to further convey greetings to the guests.

A programme followed, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Holland, Miss Wette, and Mr. Wood; recitations by Miss Hamilton, and a musical contest. Novelty "get-acquainted-schemes" were adopted for securing partners for the various members, which promoted sociability. The fourth edition of the Arts '19 "Latter" was read by Miss Marjorie Henderson, then Mr. H. B. Love gave his criticism of the meeting, and moved the adjournment.



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Young men like the individual
style and easy, graceful lines of
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Suits and Coats ready to put on
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Clothing Co.

Impertinent Interview

Flattery is often effective, even when
a great man is being interviewed.

"Field-marshal Kirkconnell," we began,
"can you spare us a few moments?"

"Who the deuce are you?"

Now, to have disclosed our identity at
this juncture, would have been fatal to
our purpose.

"I represent the September Month
Soap Works," I replied, "I am looking
for prospective agents for our summer
campaign. You have been highly recom-
mended to me by Prof. Codd and Prof.
"Scottie" Mitchell. Having worked so
long among dead languages you will soon
get used to the atmosphere of soap. You
need not be reticent about answering the
questions that I am about to put to you;
nothing that you may say here will be
used against you."

"Very well, carry on."

"Is it true, Mr. Kirkconnell, that you
speak fifteen languages fluently, and
that you are intimately acquainted with
at least twenty-five others?"

"Yes."

"Is there any department of learning
in which you are not a competent au-
thority?"

"No."

"For heaven's sake, Mr. Kirkconnell,
don't answer in monosyllables, it makes
rotten copy."

"Copy for what?" he gasped with a
flash of angry suspicion, rising from his
chair and seizing his cane with a threat-
ening gesture.

"Copy for the Soap Factory," I shut-
tled, trembling in every limb.

"If you lie to me, you miserable,
squeaking puppie, I'll —"

"Don't choke me, Captain, I'd hate to
kill the army, and next to Joe O'Neill you
are the main-spring of the O. T. C. and
the whole works of the entire Canadian
Militia."

"Yes," he acknowledged, relaxing the
hold on my throat, "and I'll tell you how
it is. The chief cause of my phenomenal
success in the O. T. C. has been the
prompt cultivation of a 'hair' of author-
ity," and he pointed with pardonable
pride to the amorphous brush on his up-
per lip. We smiled indulgently.

"Even men of genius have their pec-
uliarities," we continued. "What are
three of your most glaring eccentricities,
Mr. Kirkconnell?"

"I never use tobacco. I sleep one hour
every afternoon. I am incurably shy."

"A very concise and pithy answer, Mr.
Kirkconnell. Are you sure your shyness
is incurable? Why don't you go to the
dances about College?"

"To me," he replied sadly, "a dance is
nothing but a hugging match set to
music."

"And what if it is, Mr. Kirkconnell?
Am I to understand by that that your
objection is merely to the music?"

"No, I am very fond of music," and the
man of genius showed signs of becoming
melancholy and even sentimental. We
hastened to change the subject.

"Is it true, Mr. Kirkconnell, that it took
you three years to get your Prep. Greek,
and even then the examiners had to give
it to you?"

Mr. Kirkconnell's denial of this insinua-
tion, in spite of his rare scholarship was
so horribly commonplace in form so
similar to what ordinary men say when
they are violently angry, that we refrain
from reporting it. It was really woefully
lacking in originality.

As soon as the air cleared we con-
tinued. "Is it true, T. W., that the cus-
tom that prevails at Queen's of filling
dance programmes two weeks in advance,
is an evidence of barbarism, of which no
precedent can be found among the an-
cient Greeks?"

We soon had cause to repent of this
question, for Mr. Kirkconnell launched
at once into a long and learned disquisi-
tion on the origin of dancing, and began
a chronological exposition of all the
phases through which that accomplish-
ment had progressed since the first germs
of civilization set the aesthetic molecules

vibrating in the minds of our pre-historic
ancestors. As soon as we dared we but-
ted in.

"This is a very clever electric contri-
vance that you use as a lamp; how much
did it cost?"

"None of your business."

We muttered that we thought that that
was what it cost and that he didn't need
to be so emphatic about it, we would
take his word for it.

"How many weeks is your room-rent
in arrears?" we ventured next, still ting-
ling from our last rebuff.

"See here," he roared, "if you give me
any more of your—impertinence—"

"Really, Mr. Kirkconnell, you are very
excitable," we interjected. "One can't
ask you a civil question, and be reason-
ably sure of getting a civil answer. What
do you think of the Queen's Journal, if
we might ask?"

"A highly estimable publication," he
replied. "It has a remarkably fine edi-
torial staff."

"You are one of the editors, are you
not, Mr. K.?"

"I am."

"Excuse me for interrupting you.
Please go on."

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defect. It lacks scurrility and pep, and
pep and scurrility are the life-blood of a
college paper."

"Are we safe in assuming then that you
approve of the impertinent interviews
that appear from time to time in the
Journal?"

"Certainly. I regard the impertinent
interview as a double blessing (1) as a
source of amusement for the student
body, and (2) as a very effective dose of
medicine which even the best of us may
have to put up with at times."

"Really, Mr. K., you have a very re-
markable faculty of analysis. Those are
exactly our own sentiments. Good-bye,
Mr. Kirkconnell, Good-bye, Captain.
Good-bye. Good-bye."

A prima donna's last expiring gasps of
Tosti's "Good-bye" could not have made
a more effective exit.

We withdrew to our own private abode
in the attic, drew down the blind and
locked the door. When the wisdom we
had imbibed from the great man had been
committed to writing, we issued forth
and made for the Journal Sanctum.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1916.

No. 35.

Frontenacs vs. Queen's

On Friday night Queen's were defeated by Kingston Frontenacs by the score of 2 to 1.

The attendance at the game was such as would key the players "to the sticking point" and tickle the palate of even the venerable "holder of the siller" of the Athletic Committee. The ice conditions, moreover, were ideal. Goddard and Box were started out in their respective positions, but in the latter part of the game, it became evident that both these players had spent the major portion of the week under the doctor's care. The rest of the Queen's lineup was as usual.

Frontenacs had improved considerably in condition in the last fortnight. Gooch and Heintzman seemed to fit in better and the team played more as a unit.

Blakeslee, for Queen's, played a stellar defensive game for the "oligarchs." Time and again he proved a stone-wall between Frontenac's forwards and Queen's nets. And while the big defence man stopped the man, Box was not slow in carrying the puck out of the danger zone. "Bill" played a wonderful game. His failure to pass the puck on one occasion lost what might have been a sure goal. Indirectly, however, he was responsible for one of the two tallies for which Queen's received credit.

Of Queen's forwards, Purvis was the most effective both in offensive and defensive work. Goddard showed up well until the third period. Wallace and Rappell (the former in particular) were just a little off color.

Smith, in goal, let in one easy one, but in the whole played a cool steady game.

If the Queen's defence was good, however, that of the Frontenacs was impregnable. Queen's sent most of the shots from outside the defence which were easily handled by Cook.

Gooch was easily the most effective man in the ice with Box, Blakeslee, Ferguson, Heintzman, Purvis, Reid and Brouse following in order of merit.

First Period.

From the face-off Rappell passes to Goddard who was intercepted by Derry. The latter runs it up the side but is checked by Blakeslee. The Queen's defence now carries the puck into Frontenac territory where it remains for two face-offs in quick succession. Reid runs it up the right wing. Box captures the rubber and gets a shot at Frontenac nets but Cook is on the job.

The Frontenacs forwards show a better combination which is very effective. Queen's backcheck well. Gooch and Ferguson combine and from a scramble in front of Queen's net Heintzman nets the puck for the first goal. Frontenacs 1, Queen's 0.

Purvis and Gooch collide. The former is laid out. Both retire for repairs. Play resumed.

Heintzman makes a run and shoots. Smith clears. Goddard secures the puck and after a pretty run gets a long shot past Cook. Queen's 1, Frontenacs 1.

Brouse, Reid and Derry go up in a line but without effect. Heintzman and Derry combine again but Derry shoots wild. Wallace and Purvis now show some pretty skating, stick-handling and combination. Gooch goes up but is checked by Rappell. Rappell advances the rubber about forty feet only to encounter Ferguson. The Frontenac defence now flashes up and passes to Reid who overskates the puck.

Then follows a period of broken play around centre ice from which Derry emerges. He passes the puck to Heintzman, who notches Frontenacs' second

(Continued on page 5.)

Sunday Service

The great need for increased faith in Christ, was the subject taken by Rev. S. Harper Gray, D.D., of Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, in a forceful sermon at Convocation Hall, on Sunday morning. The speaker chose as his text, Matthew, 14th chapter, 28th: "And Peter answered Him and said, Lord if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee on the water," and pointed out that faith was the root of all heroism. In these days of awful strife, we should not be afraid to face the issue. There was no place for the millicent Christian. If there was ever a time when the devil was having his innings it was the present. One was almost afraid to pick up a newspaper these days, as so much could be learned about hate, so many sordid tales and pictures of the vampire living in the country. It was for every thinking man to take one way or the other. The speaker could see no middle course. We would all like to be among the great believers and there was much need for increased faith.

"But how is this to be brought about?" you may ask. "One way is to go in Faith. Trust yourself as Peter did. Faith is in being faithful. If any man do his will he shall know the doctrine whether it be of God or not."

Faith is the strength of our motive. Sir David Beattie stated that the war would not be won without this faith. And faith would be needed after the war, if we were to have our nation retain the title of queen of the nations.

"But you may say that Peter lost his faith. Yes, he did, but he was not human. He had doubts now and then is not to doubt on the whole. It is enough that we should start out in faith. We can then live out the dark hard hours in the light of that faith. The dark hours are but the odd times. Be faithful in the man, and the strong arm of Christ will reach out to help you."

A SOLDIER'S DECALOGUE.

Written by a Canadian who went to the front with the Queen's University Engineering Corps and is now an officer in a Scottish regiment.

The 1st Commandment is: Thou shalt challenge all persons approaching thee.

The 2nd Commandment is: Thou shalt not send any engraving, or any likeness of any airship in the heavens above, or any postcard of the earth beneath, or any drawing of any submarine in the waters under the earth, for I, the Censor, am a jealous Censor, visiting the iniquities of the offenders with three months C. B., but showing mercy unto thousands by letting their letters go free; who keep my commandments.

The 3rd Commandment is: Thou shalt not use profane language, unless under extraordinary circumstances, such as seeing your comrade shot or getting petrol in your tea.

The 4th Commandment is: Remember, the soldiers' week consists of seven days. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work and on the seventh do all thy odd jobs.

The 5th Commandment is: Honor thy King and thy country. Keep thy rifle well oiled, shoot straight, so that thy days may be long upon the land which the enemy giveth thee.

The 6th Commandment is: Thou shalt not kill—time.

The 7th Commandment is: Thou shalt not adulterate thy mess tin by using it as a shaving jug.

The 8th Commandment is: Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's kit.

The 9th Commandment is: Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrade.

(Continued on page 5.)

Gift to Queen's Hospital, Cairo

The Medical Faculty of Queen's University has received a cheque for \$10,000 from A. Davis & Son, Limited, Kingston, for the equipment of a block of forty beds in Queen's Hospital at Cairo. The beds will be known as the "Davis Beds" and numbered from one to forty. This is the second time the Hospital has benefited by the generosity of the Davis Company. The motor ambulance donated by them has been in service constantly since the Hospital has been in Egypt and has proved invaluable. As the hospital is now increased to 1000 beds the faculty is asking for contributions for special equipment of the beds. Twenty five dollars purchases this room bed and the donor has the privilege of naming the bed. This name to be retained so long as the Hospital is in existence. About 30 beds have been named in this way. The generosity of Messrs. A. Davis & Son is greatly appreciated by the Faculty.

The official title of the Queen's Hospital at Cairo, Egypt, under Lieutenant F. Harrington, is now No. 7 General Hospital (Queen's), being changed from No. 7 Stationary Hospital.

The transfer of Staff Sergeant J. Carey, P.A.I.C., to No. 7 General Hospital reinforcements (Queen's) with the rank of Second Major, and warrant officer, is authorized dated the 8th inst.

Arts Society

MAJOR P. G. C. CAMPBELL TO ADDRESS ARTS

On Wednesday February 23rd at 6 o'clock, Major P. G. C. Campbell will address the Arts Society. Major Campbell is one of the best men of the University and this being the first time this year that he has addressed the students, everyone should avail himself of the opportunity to hear one of our most popular professors.

A.M.S.

By a policy of watchful waiting a quorum was finally gathered in on Saturday night. A communication from the Principal was read asking that arrangements be made for the rectorial addresses. Messrs. McKay, Sheldon, and Hemmich were appointed a committee to select a date and look after all arrangements.

Notice was given that the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club be held next Saturday night.

Mr. John Dawson brought in a report from the Athletic Committee.

T. W. Kirkconnell gave the Critic's report and moved adjournment.

EDUCATION.

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the Faculty Room on Friday, Feb. 18th, with President Lamont in the chair. After the usual business was transacted a programme consisting of a reading by Miss Sly and selections by the quartette, composed of Messrs. Sheldon, Bennie, Miliken and Miller, were well received.

Messrs. Johnson, Cameron and Butchart gave the Society short addresses describing their teaching experiences. After the Critic's report the meeting adjourned.

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made by which the Journal will publish a special Convocation number with complete results of the examinations. Particulars regarding the procuring of this number will be announced later.



MEDS '16

The regular meeting of the Order Club was held in the Old Medical Building, Thursday evening February 17th.

After the reading and a viewing of the minutes of the previous meeting Dr. Bryce read a paper on the early history of medical education in Kingston. The paper was very interesting and showed thoughtful preparation on the part of the speaker. He referred to the founding of the College in 1854 and to the first graduating class of eight members in 1855, explaining that these men had previously spent three years in Medicine at Toronto.

Dr. Hunt was called upon and read some historical extracts from the speech of Dr. Harrington, the only living member of the first graduating class at the time of the Jubilee exercises at the founding of the Kingston Medical School.

Messrs. Bennett and Sager each read a paper on the general work of the Order Club for the year. Mr. Bennett showed the club record and mentioned a number of interesting cases. Mr. Sager discussed the club's work in the field of the study of the club and the club's work in the field of the study of the club.

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We are glad to have Messrs. Ham, Lamont and Kay back with us again after their sojourn at the K. G. H.

R. R. Macdonald presides in the K. G. H. quite agreeably and is now putting in a second term.

Why has P. I. Jones missed the last night's meeting?

Harry Hicks said that it was rather cold last Monday morning at Parham.

We are glad to see that Brock and Hunt are back with us again after their sojourn at the K. G. H.

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By D. O'P.

LEAKS FROM LEACOCK.

Please don't ask us what the title has to do with the rest of this. We don't know. You see, in these degenerate days, when the Journal doesn't contain anything worth reading and the only reason one reads it is because of the pleasurable thrill of disgust with which he is inspired as he flunks it away, it is necessary for a humble caterer to the public taste to get up something striking; something which catches the eye. We think you will admit that this does. At least it will if we can persuade the printer to put it in large enough type.

Many years ago, before we had acquired a taste for Plato and Aristotle, our father was a subscriber to a very estimable paper, composed of three sections, relating to world politics, financial matters and feminine affairs. Now we didn't care a hang how the powers "strafed" one another, though financial matters troubled us now and then, they were not such as were discussed in these columns; and anything pertaining to women was beneath our notice. Consequently we should never have looked at the thing had it not been for the joke section. It was while searching for this one day that we noted of a nice little thing with an attractive heading, by Stephen Leacock. We read a little of it, then a little bit more. By the time we got to the end we had discovered that we liked it, so we started in again, and did the job up right. We have an ink that we laughed. Yes, we remember distinctly, we did laugh. The next Friday when the "Toronto Saturday Night" arrived, it grabbed it, and printed it back for Leacock, and when the series was finally discontinued we were able to print it disapparently on earth.

A few years afterward the teachers in the High School discovered that they were always to be bothered with us, and longer in having to look over the list and found that the Queen's notes were, perhaps best fitted to cope with us, they shipped us to Kingston. Before long we discovered that there was a certain "Political Science" which had as a textbook, a volume by Stephen Leacock. Remembering our former experiences with this gentleman we decided right then that Political Science was the course for us. We had never heard of the other chips which were down in the list of authors but bearing in mind the assumption that "birds of a feather flock together," we decided that probably we should find something to laugh at in Pollock and Bryer, and Lansing and John Stuart Mill as well.

Next day we started in to get Leacock. The price rather staggered us at first, but you could get a "Saturday Night" for ten cents, and we reflected that probably he had grown popular, and could now exact a price for his labor. At any rate he was worth the money, so we walked right in. Well we read that book all through. Would you believe it, we didn't laugh once. You see there wasn't anything to laugh at. It was positively the most solemn book we ever read. And Lansing and John Stuart Mill weren't much better. You couldn't have discovered a laugh in them if you had gone over with a microscope. We'll bet they never smiled once in their lives. It was a bitter disillusion. Right there we became a pessimist.

Consequently, when a friend of ours asked us, a few months afterward, how we liked Leacock's late-book, we, being in the midst of an awful grand for a Poleon exam., replied rather shortly that we hadn't heard of it, that we never wanted to see it, that we wouldn't read it for a million dollars, and that he could go to the devil and be hanged. Yes, dear reader, you are quite right, we weren't exactly our own sweet self. When we were asked the other day if we were going to hear Leacock's lecture, and some one suggested that the laugh would do us good, we dealt more gently with the poor deluded ass. We merely looked him over

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REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

By Lieut.-Col. A. B. Cunningham, O.C.,
Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C.

(1) Parades—

Tuesday. The parade should include practice in the giving of commands, in preparation for examination.

Thursday. The lecture will be on "Map Reading" and "Field Sketching" by Capt. F. W. Kirkconnell.

Saturday. Scheme for practice of Infantry in attack.

(2) Discharges—

"B" Company—F. C. Baugh, R. J. Mackenzie.

"C" Company—J. A. Ferguson, C. W. Houghton, J. W. Strader, Sgt. G. A. R. Emery.

"D" Company—Sgt. K. P. Rumball, L/Cpl. R. L. Bonham, L/Cpl. J. P. La Francoise, Ptes. C. Baggs, H. W. Coleman, J. Gratton, J. Hall, E. J. Kallied, P. N. Macdonnell, J. K. Pomeroy, E. Saurnd, J. F. Steuress.

(3) Appointments—

"A" Company—To be Lance Corporal, H. G. Lockett.

(4) "B" Class—

This class will meet at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday in the Botany Room in the Old Arts Building.

By order,
(Sgd.) G. W. MITCHELL, Capt.,
Adjutant, Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C.

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ALUMNI.

W. V. Edwards, B.A. '13, M.D., C.M., '15, L.M.C.C., is practising in Craik, Sask.

W. G. McNeill, B.A. '13, who has been teaching at Orillia, Ont., is undergoing treatment at the Hotel Dieu in this city.

Miss Bessie Ebey, B.A. '15, has secured a position in the Seed Branch, Civil Service at Ottawa.

The Alumni Editor has received a letter from his old friend, John S. McDonell, B.A., of Theology '17, which contains a lot of very interesting news. It comes from "Somewhere in Belgium" and is dated Jan 29th, 1916. He says:—

"It has been some time since you heard from the Theological Engineer; but you must bow your head to the inevitable and peruse a few pages of general dope I must get off my chest. We are still in Belgium and so are the Germans. Of course though we are close neighbors there is little of the neighborly spirit developed yet. There is hardly a Canadian who would capture a Hun and keep him as a pet. In fact it is strictly prohibited in orders, as it might develop a certain amount of intimacy detrimental to real ferocity when the boys get their chance to pile over the parapets. Still the fellows are in good fettle and the necessary instincts are developed. Each man thinks nothing of tossing his socks over the parapet in direct contradiction of the principles drawn up at the Hague Conference which forbids giving unnecessary torture to the enemy. Of course the Germans always come back strong.

As for the 6th company everyone is prospering. We are all developing a laziness that will defy competition even in Canada. The picture I see after the war is the members of this unit stretched out in comfortable chairs smoking, with but one worry—who is going to supply the tobacco. Still I have hopes that some patriotic personage will supply the essentials to us broken-down veterans. By the way I must mention as a secret that even Billy Mac indulges in the weed on very special occasions, while Jim still holds all records for smoking matches in the company. To see Charlie Girdler, of dramatic fame, stretched out in his bunk with the smoke rolling aloft from his pipe is a picture that drives home to one what a really terrible war this is. As I am writing this the boys are singing, led by Phillips McD. They are just arguing who is going to take the "basso profundo" part—whatever that is, and the choice has fallen on Quigley. Hence I am looking forward to considerable of a melody which makes letter writing increasingly difficult. It looks as if I will have to get busy myself before they will stop.

I have just come in from a little turn in the trenches where I accomplished a certain amount of work that will some day make it a bit more interesting for Fritz. It is now my turn to do work for a while behind the lines where the only excitement lies in tripping over straws or something equally dangerous. And yet I don't worry so very much as I have decided not to get a V.C. Mentioning V.C.s. makes me remember that one of the boys in our brigade had one presented to him to-day. He deserved it. The Germans tossed over a torpedo into a bay of the trench where six of them were standing. He immediately sprang forward and pinched out the fuse, saving their lives. I take off my hat to him. Still he was living up to the reputation of the Canadians in being good "pinchers." That is a particular phase where the Canadians never suffer if there is anything to get hold of. From what I have seen I feel the Germans often must be nervous lest we steal their trenches from them.

Conditions were, as usual, very quiet this turn in the trenches. The only matter of moment was a visit through the line by the Prince of Wales. He is a clean looking youngster rather pale and

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delicate looking, wearing the rank of Lieutenant. I was too busy to speak to him when he passed and he went on with a very disappointed look. Still I admired him for coming up through the trenches for it is not too healthy a place for even a Prince of Wales.

Our trenches are getting into pretty fair shape and we are putting in special comforts like mattresses—which are now the order of the day. According to a special correspondent of one of the English papers the Canadians have the best trenches on the Western front, for which we are truly thankful. The backbone of winter seems pretty well broken now making conditions still better. It was not nearly so bad as I had anticipated. It is a great deal like Canadian fall weather with a tremendous lot of rain thrown in. With the coming of the New Year our rains have chiefly developed into heavy mists or fogs. It is just as well, as being a duck grows much more even for me.

By the way, Duncan Dewar has got his commission with us. He is a splendid fellow and it was a mighty satisfied crowd of fellows when they heard he had received his commission. I am in his section which is fine for me. This afternoon we had a new arrival in the person of Gordon Laing. I was glad to see him. His brother has been with us for some time. Who would have thought there was such scientific talent in Theology? I have never managed to see Edgar. He came up once but I had an important engagement down in the hospital at the

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time. I am feeling fine again physically and even cannot get a limp out of my leg now. I even said I have tried to give German bullets the right-of-way, and hope I may continue to do so. Remember me to Dr. Ross and Dr. Jordan and all other enquiring friends.

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Exchanges

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A student is told a myriad of facts dealing with one subject. The entire idea is set forth a mass of information to be learned by heart. The more important facts are emphasized by the amount of time given him to learn them. He is then tested to see how many abstract facts he may have retained. Such training may well be considered "Qualitative Education."

There is another way of learning far more interesting and valuable. This way enables the student not only to grasp the subject but also to retain his knowledge of it. Here the purpose is not to fill the mind with facts, but carefully to select some parts and see how, moulded together, they complete the whole. The logical way these facts hinge upon one another shows their relative importance. Such a method can be considered "Qualitative Education"—the Review of Reviews.

"Then here's to you, Mr. Jack, at your home in Montreal.
For, of many Sunshine Sketches, you're the brightest of them all.
You may read to us and laugh with us,
and in our hearts we'll stay
The man who smiled the sorrow of a dreary world away."

—Saturday Night

MARY PICKFORD.

Verse here has it uses now and then,
When desperate emergencies arise.
When one in ecstasy of fervor tries
To phrase a thought beyond his rhythmic pen.
I've tried outmetered stuff, and tried again
With unabashed poetic enterprise,
But still the theme my struggling muse defies,
And futile efforts litter up my den.

So, Mary Pickford, I shall try free verse,
Unfettered by the rules of rhyme and feet,
With choice of phrases long or phrases terse.

(No whims of ancient prosody shall cheat
My pen) when next I essay to rehearse
The charms that make you sweetest of the sweet? Judge

A SAVIOR.

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"It was a pleasant, soft-voiced gentleman who spoke, it was the very audacity of his request that arrested the attention of the man of business, who gasped
"An hour!"

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EDITORIAL.

Last Friday evening the Frontenacs proved their superiority over the Queen's team and practically won their group in the O.T.C. Although our men are beaten in the race for championship honours they have done the best they could and deserve a great deal of credit for the fact that they were playing under new rules, and had the misfortune to lose part of their team when the 46th Battery left for overseas service.

This raises another question. In the past it has been customary for members of the first team who have played the required number of games to receive a "Q." This year, we understand, they are not to receive this because the rule states that the games must be in an intercollegiate series.

Some of these men have already earned their Q's and so are not interested. Others, however, are in their third year and so will not have an opportunity of playing on an intercollegiate team. One, at least, is a member of an over-casual unit and may not for a year or two be able to take part in intercollegiate contests.

It seems hardly fair that these men who have trained as hard, practised as regularly and played in a league which is as strong if not stronger than the intercollegiate should not receive the honours which have fallen to other Queen's men who have done no more to earn them.

Now that the first draft of dates for Honour examinations has been posted, the students realize that within a few short weeks another college session will be completed.

Members of the O.T.C. are beginning to ask when the examinations in that work will be held. It seems to be the wish of the majority that these examinations be held early in March so that they may be free from them and able to attend to the preparation of the regular class work.

Their point seems to be well taken and we hope that the wishes of the members of the O.T.C. may receive due consideration from the officers in charge.

store all the inherent poetry and sentiment in your nature. Yet you do as you please with your time and your business. Make you feel as if you didn't care a hang whether you get the most out of yourself or not. New idea. I guarantee to keep off all the efficiency experts who have been showing you how to run your affairs. Shall I stay?"

The tired business man went over and put his arms around the stranger
"Stay," he whispered. "Come and live with me." His

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"Well," replied the little girl, "I don't know just how old she is; but she has got to be the age when tea tests her." The



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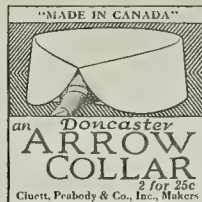
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HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 1.)
goal in fine style. Score: Frontenacs 2, Queen's 1.

Second Period.

Box is playing a whirlwind game this period. He carries the puck up again and again without results but after 7 minutes of play, a well judged pass to Queen's captain ties the score. The game warms. Frontenacs are attacking the Queen's nets hard and Smith is called upon to do the useful often.

Goddard carries the puck up the right side and gets a hard shot at Cook, and for about a minute Frontenacs are called upon to "cover up" very carefully. Brouse and Reid get away for pretty runs. The latter is showing up well this period. Purvis is doing most of the back-checking now and Queen's seem to be assuming a defensive attitude. Finally Brouse and Reid are successful in notching Frontenacs third goal, Reid passing to Brouse. It took Queen's about two minutes to get down to brass tacks again and in that time Reid has bored in for two more goals. Frontenacs 5, Queen's 2.

Third Period.

Frontenacs gain possession at centre ice and Derry gets past Goddard and Wallace until he encounters Blakeslee. Queen's go up four abreast now and are having most of the play. The first ten minutes of this period was a splendid exhibition of hockey.

Ferguson, Reid and Derry play some pretty combination but Purvis and Rappell are stopping a pile of Frontenac hopes now. Queen's forwards are surpassing themselves but cannot beat out the Frontenac defence. Reid and Derry go up but without results. Reid is benched for tripping.

Ferguson rushes and Smith saves a hot one. At this period Brouse charges. Box from behind when neither player has possession of the puck. This is the only regrettable incident of the evening. Box's leg is weakening now.

During the dying moments of the game Frontenacs had the best of the play and Smith is called upon to clear often. Game over. Score: Frontenacs 5, Queen's 2.

Summary.

Penalties—First period: Reid, 1 min.; Rappell, 1 min.; Gooch, 1 min. Second period: Reid 1 min.; Box, 1 min.; Ferguson, 1 min. Third period: Reid, 1 min.

Scoring.

- First period—
1. Heintzman, Frontenacs, 1.20 min.
2. Goddard, Queen, 3.20 min.
3. Heintzman, Frontenacs, 6.00 min.
Second period—
4. Rappell, Queen's, 6.00 min.
5. Brouse, Frontenacs, 6.30 min.
6. Reid, Frontenacs, 1.30 min.
7. Reid, Frontenacs, 5.50 min.
Referee: O. G. Bernhard.

(Continued from page 1.)

made, but preserve discreet silence as to his games out and comings in.

The 10th Commandment is: Thou shalt not covet thy sergeant's post, nor thy corporal's nor thy staff-major's, but lay dint of perseverance rise to the high position of a field-marshal.

The 11th Commandment is: Thou shalt love thy comrades of whatever race or color they be.

In Garden Moods 1915 Mr. Phelps has given us a very meritorious poem on the war. In it the author has pictured no battle scene, never gloried the brutal business, but has quietly gone within the human heart and looked around for the cause of it all. He has found it, too, in our utter failure to follow the light from heaven twice given. This is the purpose of the poem and every real poem should have a purpose if it is to fulfil the use of art for man's sake, which we believe is the highest form of art.

Below is an abridged copy of "Garden Moods 1915":

I saw the British fist and blazing eye
At a street turn in a fluted match's light;

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Two men read news. Think you for these
few years

That yet are ours we must call battle
right?

I cannot think it, yet the bitter fears

Are in the blood; our sons rise up and go,
Surely somewhere our faith was in arrears.

When this was all made possible, and so
We fight to win back faith; but 'tis at
cost.

I loved this quiet garden long ago

And now, I have inevitably lost
A something I had gathered in my soul;
The world has smote me; all my dreams
are tossed

Far off, apart from me, swept from con-
trol;

Fraught froth I had called beauty, they are
gone

To fret with nothing the stark ocean's
roll.

So the world labours, & we careful draw
our charts of faith and love, but why, O
why

Has a constant restriction? There's a
flaw

Somewhere in that globe that makes
us die

So many deaths to gain but death once
more

On that grim tree beneath Golgotha's sky
Was written something we must under-
score

I think there's truth we have not reach-
ed to yet.

There's Law we do not know behind
God's Door.

Which He will open. This blue violet,
Look, with the dew of faith its face is
wet!

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patrol work and submarine hunting,
there is great need for comforts for the
sailors and others employed on them.
The Commanding Officers on the Grand
Fleet have also expressed the opinion
that help, from those interested, to the
disabled seamen and the stricken relatives
of the fallen, would be very acceptable.

Lady Jellicoe can still find use for any
number of socks, vests, pants, stockings,
mittens and jerseys for the Naval Hospi-
tals, and will gladly receive money for
supplying blankets for the smaller craft.

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garments were sent from her house to the
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the Emergency Committee. A statement
of the moneys, verified by the Manager
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forwarded to Lady Jellicoe, and has been
enclosed to the various papers through-
out Canada. These figures do not in-
clude what was sent by others direct in
consequence of her letter.

Any contributions in comforts or money
sent to Mr. Justice Hodgins, 9 Dale
Avenue, Toronto, will be forwarded by
him free of expense to Lady Jellicoe.

This letter comes from a mine-sweeper,
once a peaceful trawler on the Dogger
Bank, now rates as H.M.S. for its dan-
gerous work in the North Sea and the
Channel. "The terrible things we come
across at sea," my friend writes, "no one
ever dreams what is going on a few miles
off of England. What with submarines
and mines and Zeps, we are having
quite a lively time, our boats going out
every day, and no one ever hears any-
thing of it being so small a crew. Thirty
of our boats go out of this harbor, two
days English waters, two days French
waters, and two days' rest. There are
sixteen of us in the crew. Four on be-
long to the fishing crew and there are
two of us from the Navy to fire a look
after the two guns. The work is much
more dangerous and trying than with the
main fleet, and most of us are married
men with large families. You can im-
agine how much we are in need of warm
woollen clothing for winter months. We
should be very thankful if the public,
that is so generous in contributing,
knew that the trawlers are left out of
those things, when so much goes to the
Navy. I hope that the God above will
look after you all at home and soon bring
this terrible waste of human life to a
finish."

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A.
was held February 16th in the small Eng-
lish room, when Miss Burton, of the city
Y.W.C.A. gave a very helpful talk on
"Service self-directed, and service, directed
by God." There are only two more
regular meetings, March 1st and March
15th. A good attendance is requested for
these meetings as they will be of especial
interest to all.

Every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
there is a prayer service held in the
Y.M.C.A. room. February 27th is the
especial day of prayer for students.
Every one is asked to attend and make
this the best meeting of the year.

WANTED.

Normal and model trained teachers for
Saskatchewan schools opening March,
April and May, highest salary, free regis-
tration. Enclosed copies of testimonials.
Registration form may be had from Sas-
katchewan Teachers' Agency, 1770 Scarth
Street, Regina.

Any one desiring one of these contract
forms can secure it from the College Post
Office.

Wanted.—Some one to buy Mr. J.
O'N.—a package of hair-pins so that
he may not have to borrow said articles
in future.

Dainty Rubbers That Fit!

Lady Students who are particular about

NEAT RUBBERS

Would do well to see our Spool Heel Rubber

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THE PEANUT.

The peanut is an humble and unostenta-
tious member of the great Nut family,
which has become one of the principal
industries of this rich and fertile country.
It is one of the most nutritious imitations
of real food that has ever sprung from
the soil into the capacious maw of the
American tourist.

The peanut was introduced into this
country by the late P. T. Barnum, who
liked to stand in his justly celebrated
menagerie and toss a few peanuts with
the shucks on into the appealing face of
the Himalayan orang-outang and watch
the expression of gratitude which flitted
o'er the countenance of the latter. Mr.
Barnum found that this was cheaper than
buying baled hay and produced less
asthma to the square inch, so he allowed
all who bought reserved seats to disburse
peanuts to such animals as had a sound,
drain-tiled constitution. Among these is
the elephant, and one of the most inspir-
ing sights that ever caught the artist's
fancy is that of a solemn, double-chinned
elephant running his trunk a few feet
down his neck and searching for a piece

of peanut shell which had lodged behind
one tonsil.

For a great many years, the peanut
was confined solely to feeding circus pa-
trons and travelling men who had exceed-
ed their expense account. Some travel-
ling men found that by eating in a free
and explosive manner of the semi-roasted
peanut, they could save money and get
along with less sleep, being able to wake
up at any hour of the night with a pen-
sive memory and a dull, indigestive pain.
But science has now discovered that
there is more nourishment in on small,
hump-backed peanut than there is in a
peck of potatoes, which accounts for the
large number of people who inhabit the
smoking-car with their shoes off and eat
peanuts with a noise like a machine gun.

The ingenious American house-wife
has tried a number of experiments on the
peanut, some of which are very disap-
pointing to husbands who do not care for
the shell. Many a home has been broken
up because of the practice of inserting
peanut shells into cake which presents a
smooth, unbroken surface. This teaches
us that cake, like character, can some-
times be corrupted by a single thought-
less act.

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

No. 36.

Major Campbell Addresses the Arts Society

Major Campbell said that he wished to begin by speaking of the virtues and faults of university student-life faults which on his coming to Queen's fourteen years ago, had no existence. Then Queen's had only 600 students. And these faults have since taken root because the Queen's spirit has been diluted by the size of the University. By diluting this spirit we are losing what we should gain from a university education. "What did I really get for myself at Oxford University? Not a mere class-knowledge, not a gain derived from contact with my teachers, but a profit from living in common with other students, a giving and taking, openly and freely discussing every topic under the sun, discovering that other people had opinions of their own and truth in those convictions, becoming myself so clear in my opinions as to be able to express them clearly and convincingly. Now the average Queen's student is too narrow. He lacks the life of a residential university where 150 or 200 men are forced to live together. He in his narrowness, regards the 33 societies of Queen's in the narrowest possible light. He attends the Physics Club, etc., simply to learn a little more on that subject—to learn enough to pass Exams. True he derives to some extent a benefit from such societies but they do not provide freedom of discussion. Most of our year meetings are distinctly hampered by the presence of the fair sex. To have them present at any meeting makes it formal, with a chief anxiety to get business done well and quickly. There is afforded little opportunity of learning to think on your feet, of developing clearness of expression, of studying men, of knowing them thoroughly. Every man should know how to, and be forced to, put up with men he dislikes, not friends of the same opinions as his own but men with opposite creeds and characters. Together of a night over their pipes and coffee, Queen's men should have some topic brought up for discussion—a real free discussion on vital problems. Let every one speak—formality kills the life of everything. Such intercourse is the part of a university life that has real value. Very few of the lectures I have got at college were of any use to me. It was the student life, the study of men, the striking of intellect against intellect.

And now I speak of the after life of the post mortem. A movement of each Final Year to form a Permanent Executive was started a few years ago. There is the common feeling that this committee has nothing to do. This is a mistake. To begin with, all funds unused at the end of the Final Year should be handed over to the executive in order that little bills incurred and forgotten in the past four years may be paid as they come to light after college is over. This committee should be centred at the University. The Permanent Secretary should be notified by the members of the year of any change in their address, of any step up in the way of marriage, etc. When you have this, let your Permanent Executive arrange every ten years for a re-union and a dinner bringing the members of your year from the four quarters of the globe. In this war every year will lose members at the front. Let the Permanent Executive see to it that a memorial is established.

This is the after life. You come to the University for more than to get a degree. It is this "for more" that I ask you to think over."

Hockey

ARTS HOCKEY.

The Arts '17 puck chasers broke into the win column on Tuesday when they decisively defeated Arts '16 by a score of 10-4.

The Juniors made a general shake-up in their line-up, placing Dempsey, their goaler, on the forward line. This was indeed a wise move for the ex-goaler and Stinson worked some very effective combination. The Seniors presented their usual line-up.

In the first period the '17 boys were not long in piling up six tallies to '16's one, and looked to have the game salted away. In the second period, following the retirement of Johnson from the '17 defence, '16 took a brace and slipped in three counters. The Juniors then came to life and made it an even ten.

Stinson, as usual, played a great game and was responsible for six of the goals. Paynter and Hanley were the pick of '16. '17—Goal, Meek; defence, Johnson and Chapin; rover, Dempsey; centre, Stinson; wings, Flanagan and Greenlees.

'16—Goal, O'Neill; defence, Paynter and Graham; centre, Hanley; rover, Love; wings, Mohr and Linton.

By winning Thursday's game with '18, Arts '17 succeeded in tying up the series, and are now on an equal footing with the Freshmen.

The score, 6-1, indicates the play, and Stinson and Dempsey seemed a trifle too fast for the Sophs. Seventeen ran in four goals before '18 talked one. Fraser found the trick for the Sophs. Stinson scored the last two goals for '17.

'17—Goal, Meek; defence, Chapin and Johnson; centre, Stinson; rover, Dempsey; wings, Greenlees and O'Reilly.

'18—Goal, Carroll; defence, Demmon and Givens; rover, Fraser; centre, Aylesworth; wings, McLeod and Hamilton.

Great interest is being aroused over the play-off between '17 and '19 and while the Freshmen have a fast team, the Juniors are confident of being able to give them at least a "good run." The game will be played on Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

MEDS. '19 VS. '20.

The opening game of the Medical inter-year hockey league was pulled off Wednesday p.m., when Meds. '20 met and defeated '19 in a very fast exhibition. Score, 6-3.

In the first two periods the Freshmen had the better of the play and succeeded in piling up a score that the Sophs were unable to overcome in the final period, although they had the better of the play.

For the winners Zeigler and Smith played stellar hockey and were ably supported by their team mates in pulling off some dazzling combinations. For the Sophs MacDonell, Simmons, Horne and Hanley did some good work, but the team lacked combination.

Messrs. W. Box and L. Purvis handled the game in a very efficient manner.

Meds. '20—Forsythe, Perkins, Swartz, Gibson, Zeigler, Smith, Higginson.

Meds. '19—Kirkley, Horne, Simmons, MacDonell, Hanley, Johnson, McLennan.

SCIENCE SIXTEEN.

True to last year's tradition our boys have so far been victorious in the inter-year hockey games.

(Continued on page 5.)

REX CALVIN WOUNDED.

It has been officially reported that Lieut. Rex. Calvin, Science '16, who is with the Queen's Engineers in France, has been slightly wounded with shrapnel. No other particulars have been learned.

In Thursday's casualty list the name of Driver Sommerville, Queen's (46th) Battery, was given as being dangerously ill.

The Drama of J. M. Synge

PROF. SAGE ADDRESSES THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Dramatic Club in the Honour English Room on Thursday afternoon to hear Prof. Sage, the new Honorary President of the Club, in an address on the drama of J. M. Synge.

In thanking the Club for his election, the Professor commented upon the Dramatic Club as an important factor in the life of the University, especially as it afforded the student a unique opportunity to show what was in him.

M. Synge was born in Dublin, 1871, was educated privately and in Trinity College, Dublin, excelling as a student of languages and as a musician. He hoped to become a literary critic, but his efforts in this field ended with an abortive attempt upon Racine's plays, while in Paris. Through the influence of friends, he was sent to Arran Islands upon the rugged coast of Ireland. Here, in rough weather surroundings and among simple, crude fisherfolk primitive in ideas and in picturesque costume, Synge found the life of his work.

He was by nature an artist and was himself looking upon the "golden haze" or "watching the tinkers at Wicklow fair." He painted Irish life, as he saw it, in words of pathos and beauty. He succeeded in getting near to the Irish heart, and in opening up to the world's view the real life and thoughts of the Irish people. It has been prophesied by a prominent actor that the war will forever rid us of the stage Freshman, and Synge "smashed" the stage Freshman—that label of lag-stand and chap wit. In Synge's characters there are no "Pats"—a few Michaels, but no "Mikes." Alas for the "Pat" and "Mike" stories of the back shop!

The plays of Synge are Irish plays, written by a pure Irishman, for Irish audiences, and in the English of the native Irish, whose very crudity surpasses the "refined objectionableness of some modern problem plays." He lived among people whose English was newly acquired, which had not as yet lost its purity. Into it he infused his poetic imagery and Celtic fire.

The plays fall in two classes—the comedies and tragedies. "The Tinker's Wedding" is comic only as representing low peasant life, with a certain grim comedy in the last scene. "The Playboy of the Western World" had a hard time with the public—nearly causing a riot in Chicago—although the actresses who have played Pegeen—accomplished Irish women in their profession, have expressed surprise that such should be the case. Few women might openly admire the swift change in Pegeen's affections, but there was in it the inherent admiration of the primitive female for physical prowess. Synge's study of woman, was of course objective—and his conceptions were not garnered from folk lore, but were quite his own. Of surpassing interest is the old tramp's opinion of single men.

But it is in his tragedies that Synge reaches his height, and the "Riders to the Sea," shows in tragic light the peasant's fearsome awe of the sea, and the depths of the tragedy of man in the presence of the mystery of death with the survival in the primitive mind of many pagan conceptions. The quaint impressiveness of the deep lamentation of the mystic Celtic soul, as it strives in vain in face of the ruthless toll of the sea, is the master key of Synge, as he portrays Moira, the old woman, keening in the unique soul-stirring fashion of her kind, the loss of her last son, beneath the waves on his way to Galway fair.



Science has lost two more men to the cause in the two final year men who have recently left to take up military work. These men, C. F. Fraser and O. B. S. Fraser, brothers, who have been taking the course in Civil Engineering and Chemical Engineering respectively, left early in the week to begin their training.

C. F. Fraser attached to the 5th F. C. Co. F., went to Ottawa to take the training course for Engineering officers and will later seek a commission with the Overseas Unit of Engineers.

O. B. Fraser has for the last few weeks been with the Queen's Battery but is on leave preparatory to becoming the R.C.O. course in the R.S.A. after which he will try for a commission in the Artillery.

Sergeant "Col." Marshall of the 5th F. C. Co. F., is out recruiting this week for the 8th F. C. Co. F. Major Wilson's company, which will leave shortly for overseas, "Col." expects to be on the list of lieutenants in the C.F.I. before very long and will make a efficient officer.

W. S. Spence of Science '17 has been away "on a holiday" trying his final D.E.S. exams. "Bill" has had considerable experience in this work and has made it his chosen profession and his friends wish him success in these rather difficult exams.

Mr. I. Fraser of Athletics has arrived to town. We understand he left a good position in his old job to join the Queen's Battery.

Mr. S. Lord of basketball fame, is spending the week in town renewing acquaintances. We are glad to see you, Stewart.

Mr. Clarke Walton, Sc. '15, arrived in Brakville this week. He has been in British Columbia for the past eight months.

Having given up the Year Book idea, the Final Year in Science are contenting themselves with a year picture.

The Civils of the Final and Third years of the School of Mining enjoyed an excursion to the new bridge over the Rideau on Tuesday last. In charge of Professor Stone the years went over the two steel spans erected on the new government work and had a practical lecture on the various points of construction which proved exceptionally interesting and instructive.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 25th.—

5 p.m.—Political Science Club, Hon. J. F. Sutherland.

8.15—Queen's vs. Brockville, Sr. O. H. A., Queen's Rink.

Saturday, Feb. 26th.—

11 a.m.—Q.U.M.A., Judge Lavell.

7 p.m.—A. M. S.

8.15 p.m.—Belgian Royal Concert Company in Grant Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 27th.—

11 a.m.—Rev. Byron Stauffer in Convocation Hall.

Monday, Feb. 28th.—

5 p.m.—Arts '17 Year Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 29th.—

1-2 p.m.—Arts Hockey League play-off '17 vs. '19.

7.15 p.m.—Skating Party, Arts '17 and

'19. Meet in the Arts Club Room.

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Exchanges**THE SHAKESPEARE'S TERCEN-
TENARY.**

It says much for the mental balance of the British people that in the turmoil of battle their thoughts turn to preparation for a fitting celebration of the tercentenary anniversary of the immortal Bard of Avon. Easter Sunday this year falls on April 23, a day remarkable in the calendar of Englishmen and of all who speak the English tongue. That day is the feast of England's patron saint, St. George, and it is also the date of the death and, as many contend, the birthday of William Shakespeare. It is characteristic of the nation that the propriety of the suggested celebration is violently contested by a section of Shakespeare's admirers, who hold that while the country is at war such celebrations are out of place. Next to the war itself, perhaps, no events will excite such world-interest as the three hundredth anniversary of England's national bard; and, whether the festivities in his native country be postponed or not, the spirit of Shakespeare will pervade the land and hover over the bloody fields of France and Flanders. A striking tribute to the hold which Shakespeare still retains on the imagination of the English-speaking world is the new, revised biography by Sir Sidney Lee, published by Macmillan, a most scholarly and exhaustive work.

Although Shakespeare's plays have been sadly neglected on the legitimate stage, numerous Shakespearian societies scattered throughout the British Empire as well as individual students who venerate his memory, draw unflinching supplies of intellectual enjoyment from the reading of his works. He does not depend on the theatre for his fame and immortality. Were every theatre closed against him, his spirit would continue to shine through the written word, which will forever remain the joy and pride of the English that gave him birth. In the opinion of many of his most reverent admirers his works read as well as they play. His genius soars above the accidents of human rendering, and in this year of devastating war, his "Delphic lines" strike with unerring instinct responsive chords in the heart of England. Shakespeare's poetry of war, it has been said, has no rival. The German foe makes arrogant boast of identity with Shakespeare's spirit, but, as Sir Sidney Lee retorts: "Shakespeare is free of the Prussian taint, and no Teutonic casuistry can rob Britons of their affinity with him." Through the smoke of battle it is Shakespeare's inspiring words that reach the soldier:

"If you fight against God's enemy,
God will in justice ward you as His soldiers;

If you do swear to put a tyrant down,
You sleep in peace, the tyrant being
-Lam -

And when the call is to the nation to stand to arms, to join the army of Freedom on the firing line, it is Shakespeare that is the recruiting sergeant for his country:

"Dissemble not your mothers; now attest
That those whom you call'd fathers did
luget you

Be copy now to men of grosser blood,
And teach them how to war."

Three hundred years have passed since Shakespeare died the soil of England—

"England bound in with the triumphant
sea"—and now when the blast of war is heard in the land it is his cheering voice that sounds above the crash of the guns:

"This England never did, nor ever shall,
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror" —Ex.

Little Montague—"I was awake when
Santa Claus came, dad."

Father—"Where you; and what was he
like, eh?"

Little Montague—"Oh, I did not see
him; it was dark, you know. But when
he bumped himself on the washstand he
said —"

Father (hastily)—"There, that will do,
Monty. Run away and play."—Ex.

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**QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE
ASSOCIATION.**

To the Graduates of Queen's University:

The Alumnae Association wishes to call attention to the name of Miss E. J. McManus, M.A., of Ottawa, Ont., which appears on the list of nominations for members of the University Council.

Of the 4,200 graduates of the University, 557 are women; it follows, therefore, that of every 8 members elected to the University Council, 1 should be a woman. As the Councilors are elected in groups of 8 for 5 successive years, followed by a group of 10 in the sixth year, the proportional representation for women graduates would naturally be one woman in each yearly group. Five women have already been elected to the Council, one each year since 1911, and the Alumnae Association now asks the graduates to elect the sixth.

Miss McManus, if elected, will represent Ottawa a centre with a greater number of Queen's women than any other except Kingston. She is an Honorary Graduate in English and Political Science (1894), and has been for some years a teacher of English and Physical Culture in the Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Consequently her election would serve to keep the University Council in touch with secondary schools. We would therefore urge you to give her name your careful and favorable consideration.

A. M. COOPER,

Pres. Queen's Alumnae Assoc.

F. O'DONNELL,

Con. Comm. on Rep. of Women.

John's marks were in the 90s,
He was full of naught but biz;
Then he started in a-fussing

and
his
marks
went
down
like
this
—Ex.

Queen's Summer School

Seventh Year July-Aug., 1916.

Every student of Queen's should know about all her activities, therefore about the Summer School.

Write for a copy of the "Q. S. S. A. Bulletin," to

J. T. CURTIS,

Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1916.

March. School Boards in unorganized townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

April. Normal School final examination for Grade A students begins. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance at St. James Public School (Grades 7 and 8) before April 15th.

20 Inspectors report number of candidates for Jr. High School examinations (not later than April 30). Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance at St. James Public School (Grades 7 and 8) before April 15th.

21 Easter Monday.

22 Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter vacation.)

23 Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Middlesex County Schools.

May. University of Toronto examinations in Arts, Law, Pharmacy, Music and Agriculture begin.

High and Intermediate Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools open after Easter holidays.

Second Monday after Easter Sunday. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance at St. James Public School (Grades 7 and 8) before April 15th.

25 Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School examinations (not later than May 15th).

26 Inspectors report number of candidates for Junior High School examinations (not later than May 15th).

27 Empire Day. (First school day before 28th May.)

28 Victoria Day (Wednesday).

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shabby civilian—both are on
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Y. M. C. A.

A very important meeting of this Association will be held next Wednesday. The date is that set for the annual meeting and election of officers. The nomination lists will be found on the various bulletin boards of the College and further nominations will be received until Monday night.

It is hoped that a large number of men will turn out to this meeting as reports for the year will be given and a discussion carried on, concerning the advisability of continuing the Y.M.C.A. in its present status. For some time it has been felt that the students were beginning to feel over-organized and be lectured beyond all reason. It has been suggested that the Y.M.C.A. should lift some of this congestion and leave the field of religious work in the College for the other religious societies, chiefly the Q.U.M.A. On the other hand, it is argued that the Y.M.C.A. fills a special place in College life which could not be taken by any other society and while its public meetings might be reduced to five or six during the term, under one outstanding speaker would be heard, yet it has other work in carrying out various religious and social problems which could not well be dropped. It was felt that the group Bible classes, especially if transformed more into voluntary group discussions on religious and social problems, would be of real benefit among certain groups of students. The need for more "chewing" and less "swallowing" is a very vital one in our College whether it be in the religious or intellectual sphere. Whether the present organization of the Y.M.C.A. is needed or is excessive for this work must be decided.

A large number should be ready to discuss this question, whether they are supporters of the Y.M.C.A. or not. Such an institution must exist for a larger part of the students and not merely for its executive if it is to have any justification. Such justification must be based on work done and the reports for the year will furnish the basis of discussion.

Heard in Chemistry Lab.:
Prof. L.: "Mr. Page could you explain the movements of the ions in copper sulphate?"

Mr. Page (sleepily after Sunday night):
"Arm in arm home, sir."



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ALUMNI.

W. C. Johnston, B.A. '14, last year's president of the Alma Mater Society is teaching in Berlin Collegiate.

Miss Mamie Briggsshaw, B.A. '14, is teaching at Frankville, Ont.

G. E. McKinnon, B.A., M.D. '14, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., is now practising in Tripoli, Wis.

Miss Emma Deane, B.A. '14 attending Normal at Regina.

Orto B. Roberts, B.Sc. '13, Science, D.L.S. of the Dominion Geological Survey, Ottawa, is now in Kingston where he expects to remain for some time.

Capt. A. W. McNally, B.A. '14, of the 100th Bruce Battalion, was married in Toronto on January 25th to Miss Vera Wesley, of Walkerton, daughter of the late Wm. Wesley. The Captain's many friends will extend congratulations to him and his bride.

The Queen's students who are attending First Class Normal in Calgary this year are Mr. W. A. Pinkerton, B.Sc. '06; Miss Mary Simons, Arts '17, and Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, Arts '17.

The engagement is announced of Violet Lillian, daughter of Mrs. Helena Briggsshaw, Toledo, and John Nicholas Stinson, B.Sc. '14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stinson, Toledo. The marriage to take place early in March.

Only four more issues of the Journal this year! and we are sure there is still a lot of interesting Alumni news that has not been sent in. We will be very glad to receive any news about our friends outside the College walls who belong to Queen's.

EDITORIAL.

THE IDEALS OF EDUCATION.

The following from "The Varsity" should prove of interest to our readers, showing as it does the attitude of one of our larger universities towards specialized study and post-graduate work.

There are two different kinds of education, one aims at producing scholars; the other, at creating the enlightened, reliable man, who in one sphere or another, will be of public service and will efficiently discharge his duties to the community in which he lives. The former is the ideal of those who advocate post-graduate work; the latter, of those who concentrate on the years of undergraduate activity.

Ought the University of Toronto to attempt to compete with the other large educational institutions of the continent in the sphere of specialized academic work, for the favor of those who wish to devote themselves to a life of study? This question has been often enough debated and supporters will be found for both the

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affirmative and the negative. We do not think it should, for the present at least.

Scholarship is a true thing. It has an irresistible attraction for many minds, especially such as prefer a calm, contemplative atmosphere, to the storms of a more strenuous life. It is the aim of all those of critical mind, of literary taste, and of bookish instinct. But it is not conducive to originality. Few of those who take post-graduate work in any literary subject ever produce any lasting original matter.

The attraction of scholarship is not by any means universal. Only a small percentage of those who graduate look upon it as an end in itself, or feel any great desire to pursue their studies through all the minutiae which are the special care of the post-graduate scholar. To direct much energy to the building up of such a school, at the expense of the undergraduate education, would be a great mistake.

On the other hand, the first duty of the University of Toronto, as a state institution, is to send out the length and breadth of the Dominion, a class of men who, as preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers and in other capacities, will help to build up the nation, will mould public opinion, and will be influences for good wherever they happen to be.

To efficiently perform this task, the University must, during the period of their undergraduate studies, direct its whole energies to preparing the young men who come up for education, to make good citizens first, good scholars next, if it is desirable that any should fulfil their life-work in the academic realm.

In the case of the sciences, however, and of medicine in particular, the farther research work can be carried, the better is the University fitted to discharge its duty. The results obtained in the laboratory are, as a rule, of direct and immediate application in the problems that arise in the life of the country as a whole. The more a man knows of biology, physics, chemistry, the medical, and the applied sciences the greater is his ability to serve.

The University would be justified in emphasizing post-graduate work in these subjects. But, as far as literature, history, and these things generally included in an arts education are concerned, the University would not be justified in entering into competition with the other large universities or in attempting to attract students from over the line. The University's first duty is to Canada. At present in this country, there is no great demand for scholarship; the people are busy developing the resources, building up the commerce, solving the problems of a growing young nation. Some time in the future, when the population has increased, when these other matters have been attended to, when the so-called leisure class makes its appearance, when the people turn to intellectual problems and scholarship, the demand for the post-graduate scholar will become greater. Then the University of Toronto will be called upon to train scholars, and will be justified in entering the race for academic supremacy.

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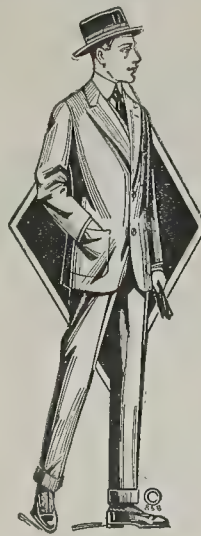
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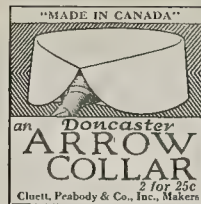
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HOCKEY.

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday last (17th) they "beat up" "King William's" men of Science '17, by the score of 3 to 1. The game was fairly fast despite the soft condition of the ice. From the face-off '16 were always in the lead securing their first goal in less than a minute of play. Joslyn, Smith and Barrett were probably the most effective players, Smith netting two of the goals.

On Monday '16 again took the field and "wiped the ice" with the men of Sc. '18, final score being 5-2. The ice conditions were ideal and at times the game was very fast. '18 managed to hold the score down very well till the last period when '16 got their "first taste of blood" and then our boys simply skated '18 off their feet for about the last ten minutes, putting in their five goals in that interval of time. As usual Smith and Barrett showed up well. Hemmerich, in goal, proved no "slouch." Our defence, too, was always on the job, and Joslyn and Pettingill broke up many a rush of our opponents.

Next Monday Sc. '19 are due to clash with '16 and it is expected they will put up a good fight. However with two games to their credit '16 mean to try hard to keep up their standard.

LADIES' HOCKEY GAME.

On Monday of this week great things were stirring. Not only did the Grand Duke Nicholas report further successes in the Caucasus, and the Kaiser's visit to the Western front, but an new epoch was initiated at Queen's when two picked teams of lady hockeyists played an exhibition game in aid of the Red Cross Society.

The teams were distinguished as "Reds" and "Whites" and the enthusiastic crowd had much ado and odds went with the aggressive Whites. Considering the deep convictions which many of the spectators seemed to have regarding the respective merits of the teams, and their vociferous insistence on the undoubted superiority of "our" side, the betting was remarkably light.

At 5:00 p.m. after the crowd had left its appetite well whetted by being kept off the ice all afternoon and had become more than a little uneasy in the zero surroundings, the bell rang, and fourteen players arrayed in their respective colors, launched more or less gracefully on to the ice and the atmosphere began to rise in temperature as Miss Skinner and Miss Farrell found each other at centre ice, with menacing looks.

The first period started off with a rush. Miss Whalley and Miss Whitton alternately swept down the ice with the puck, only to be stopped by the slowness of some unlucky Red who got in the way, or brought to naught by their own erroneous conception of a straight line. Finally the puck was brought in front of the Red goal and a scramble ensued. In spite of the heroic efforts of Miss Holland the puck was found in the nets and the goal umpire reluctantly raised his handkerchief. Miss Whalley and Miss Whitton still continued to be the most aggressive, the latter being rather more effective. The Red defence was rather bewildered with her whirlwind tactics and the forward line was ineffective in shooting. Another rush by the White brought the score to 2-0. Before time was called again the unlucky rubber landed in the nets from a face-off in front of the goal. Score 3-0.

The next period was still with the Whites though the Red defence tightened up a little. Miss Holland saved several shots, dead on. Miss Skinner and Miss Mickle got away several times with the puck but failed to find the goal, behind Miss Clapp and Miss Whitton. The latter broke away several times and finally with an air of supreme determination placed the puck in the goal, 4-0. Miss Mickle was doing good work for the Reds, but even by dint of a three man (?) combination with Miss Skinner and Miss Smith, was unable to get by the White defence. Score 4-0.

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The last period was more closely contested. The Reds came back with a determination to lift the whitewash and score at least once. Miss Guthrie and Miss Scholes began to work better and took the edge off Miss Whitton's rushes. The Red forwards also came back and after really creditable combination at least succeeded in getting the rubber by their more skilled opponents. The play now became closer and the Whites shot fast, if somewhat erratically. Miss Whitton and Miss Whalley rushed again and again, but were consistently side-tracked, while the Red forwards did not seem to trouble Miss MacMahon much. At this juncture Referee Rappell with heroic fortitude sent Miss Whitton to the fence for a minute and a half for "just pushing a girl's feet out from under her." The play became very even now and both sides were equally effective or ineffective. Score at full time, 4-1.

The White undoubtedly had more than an edge on their opponents at the begin-

ning of the game. Miss Whitton and Miss Whalley were a tower of strength to them, the former being the best of both teams. Miss Mickle, for the Reds, was very effective and worked hard. Both teams deserve great credit for the splendid sum which they raised for the Red Cross by their efforts.

Reds' Goal, Miss Holland, right defence, Miss Scholes, left defence, Miss Guthrie; rover, Miss Mickle; left wing, Miss Smith; right wing, Miss Leggett, centre, Miss Skinner.

Whites' Goal, Miss MacMahon, right defence, Miss Whitton, left defence, Miss Clapp; rover, Miss Whalley; left wing, Miss MacArthur; right wing, Miss Vesco; centre, Miss Farrell.

Referee, Mr. K. C. Rappell.

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Lavana Society

The regular meeting of the Lavana Society was held on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, in the Large English Room, with the President, Miss Skinner, in the chair.

Nominations for Lavana Council—President: Stella Dersch, Mabel Roberts; Vice-Pres.: Gertrude Curten, Mary McNab; Sec.: Ethel Wilder, Miriam McTavish.

Nominations for Lavana Society:—Pres.: Annie Bond, Nell Clinton, Vice-Pres.: Agnes MacKintosh, Mary Shearer; Sec.: Muriel Waterhouse, Grace Gilliland; Treas.: Cecelia Miller, Marjorie Lewis; Senior Curator: Katie McPherson, Enid Fraser; Critic: Marie Smith, Maudie McMaster; Poetess: Mary McPhail, Hilda Laird; Prophet-Historian: Lottie Whittton, Myrtle Clinton; Convener of Programme Committee: Florence McDongal, Hilda Castleman; Convener of Athletic Committee: Elsie Lyons, Jean Rose; Convener of Music and Art: Catharine Holland, Margaret Cruikshank, Marjorie Henderson.

After all the regular business was completed a programme was furnished by Year '17. All the parts were taken from Shakespeare's plays. The clown scenes from "Mid-summer Night's Dream" were played by Eva Coon, Mina Donnelley, Mary McPhail, Laura McMahon, Lottie Whittton and Berenice Clapp, which was a decided success. Jessie McArthur and Margaret Cruikshank sang a duet, "I know a bank where the wild thyme blows," taken from the same play. Then the song in the casket scene of the Merchant of Venice was sung by Nelida Vesset. After the programme refreshments were served in the Lavana Room.

The Sunday Service Committee have been trying all through the session to secure Rev. Byron H. Stauffer for a service at Queen's. Their efforts have at last been successful and Mr. Stauffer is announced for Grant Hall at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning next. He is Toronto's downtown preacher and has a charm and power all his own. His first appearance on a Queen's platform was at the Alumni Conference last fall. Those who heard him then will hear him again. Others will have this opportunity. The University service will be Mr. Stauffer's only service in Kingston at this time. Let us have every student and a large attendance of the staff. The hospital room payments are expected to parade to the service.

Arts Society

The Arts Society meeting held last Wednesday afternoon was of more than usual interest.

After reading and disposing of the minutes of the last regular meeting several communications were read and received. Then followed the motion that the treasurer be instructed to pay the election bills incurred by the Arts Election Committee. Notice of motion was given that the Arts Society grant \$8, the amount necessary to make up \$100, which sum was promised by the Arts Dance. Mr. Paynter was appointed Secretary of the Board of Curators to act in the absence of Mr. Baugh, who is leaving with the Medical unit. To fill the vacancy of Critic's office on the A.M.S. Executive, Mr. McIlraith was nominated.

Chaplain Campbell's communication regarding the matter of giving papers from the Arts Reading Room for the use of the soldiers of the city was referred to the Board of Curators. Mr. Cowan then moved that a committee be appointed to consider the advisability of selling the Arts Reading Room piano and of purchasing a Victrola and records with the money. The committee consists of Messrs. Rappell, Cliffe and Gilbert.

Major P. G. C. Campbell, Honorary President of the Society, was present and in an interesting address of practical value to every student he dwelt on the imperfections of Queen's societies and institutions.

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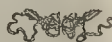
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THE MEDICAL INTER-YEAR HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

Feb. 23, 1-2 p.m.—'20 vs. '19.
Feb. 26, 12-1 p.m.—'17 vs. '16.
Feb. 28, 12-1 p.m.—'20 vs. '16.
Feb. 29, 5-6 p.m.—'19 vs. '17.
March 2, 1-2 p.m.—'20 vs. '17.
March 4, 12-1 p.m.—'19 vs. '16.

Mr. Wm. McG., on return from western points: "Why, boys, that is only my third trip to Hamilton since Christmas." Many are wondering why Hamilton, of all places in Canada, should offer such attractions to "Billie."

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

Who were the two Math. sharks who labored for two hours to integrate a constant and when they succeeded in doing so, had their victory turned into defeat by a tip from one who knew?

One of the members of Medicine '20 has at last summoned up enough courage to eradicate a very sick looking fuzzi, from his upper lip, the product of months' of care and attention, but which even at the time of it's demise required a compound microscope to reveal it's presence.

The Mechanical Engineers' club is in a position to take on numerous recruits if those intending to join will apply at the Draughting Room on the main floor of the Engineering building. The season's under fire at present is "With the British Bull Dog Watching at the Door," which each and every Mechanical, as well as some few Electricals are now "executing" with even more zest, if not skill, than Harry Lauder himself.

A short time ago one of the prominent members of Arts '18 received a visit from a lady friend; and during that visit they were seen making a short call on one of the city clergymen. Since then Sergeant T—yn has been making weekly trips to some Western point. Has one of our members become the victim of a Leap Year raid? The boys of Arts '18 anxiously await the developments of what appears to be a test case.

Stolen from Kingston Penitentiary, a convict's cap. One of the members of Science '16 is suspected of being the thief as he has been seen sporting a cap which answers very much the description of the above, being of the usual mottled red and greenish brown color.

Vol. XLII.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

No. 37.

Sunday Service

Monday, March 7th,—
8 15 p.m.—Queen's Battery Concert.

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ALUMNI.

Miss Margaret Elmer, B.A. '14, of
Russell, spent last week-end at her home
here.

When last heard from "Bill" Scott, of
Theology '16, who went across with the
forces to Cairo last year, was a patient
in the Queen's Hospital suffering from a
bad knee.

It will interest the many friends of the
Rev. G. O. W. Hicks, B.A. '10, of Rainy
River, Ont., to know that he has resigned
to enlist for overseas service

On Wednesday, Feb. 9th, Sergt. G. E.
Foulds (Arts '17) of the 154th Battalion,
was married to Freda Burl, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, of Mille Roches,
Ont. Congratulations.

KNAPP-GALLAGHER—The marriage
took place very quietly in Kingston
on Saturday last of Miss Lucile Gallag-
her of Harrowsmith, and Mr. Fred
Knapp of Arts '16. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. (Capt.) Campbell,
of Queen Street Methodist Church.

Fred is well known around College and
has been a prominent member of Arts '16
since that famous year first entered
Queen's. At present he is a member of
the reinforcements for the Queen's Hos-
pital and left at noon to-day en route for
Cairo, Egypt.

Miss A. T. Carlyle, B.A. '13, who has
been for some months in Edmonton,
Alta., is now visiting with friends at
Williamsburg, Ont.

Rev. E. Leslie Pigeon, B.A. '12, of
Winnipeg, has been appointed third vice
president of the Winnipeg Rotary Club.

Wm. J. Johnston, B.Sc. '15, is now lo-
cated at Cananea Sonora, Mexico

F. S. M. to J. D. McCrae: "Hello Gin-
ger, where were you last night?"

Ginger: "At a party."

F. S. M.: "Have a good time?"

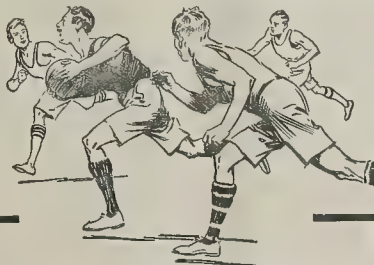
Ginger: "Great time."

F. S. M.: "How many were there?"

Ginger: "Thirty-two."

F. S. M.: "How many boys?"

Ginger: "Two."



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dolyn positively refuses to give a talk on
Bergson at our club next week!"

Dianna: "What reason did she give?"

Naomi: "None at all. Only said she
didn't know anything about Bergson."

Judge

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"The girl who can paddle a canoe, win a tennis match, bowl, skate, play basketball, or do a hundred and one other physical stunts, works harder, plays fairer, and is more help to her family, her friends, her employer, and her community than her sister who is not acquainted with any of the all-the-year-round activities of recreation and sport life."

Promotion of physical education and recreation among American girls is the undertaking of Dr. Anna L. Brown, Secretary for Hygiene and Physical Education of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., who made the foregoing statement to the United Press.—The Daily.

SOLID GEOMETRY.

Dr. C-m-b-l (after numerous white and green blackboard decorations, taking up green crayon): "We'll call this point up here 'P'. O! we have a green P(ea) up there already."

(We are indebted to "Vox Wesleyana" for the above. In Dr. C-m-b-l some will be reminded of W. Campbell of Arts '13. How are the mighty fallen!)

Fraser: "Say McFadden, will you sing for a little while?"

McFadden: "Certainly, Fraser, but why?"

Fraser: "Gillis and I are playing shipwreck and we need a fog-horn."

—The Naverian

THE ENGINEER.

"It is the engineer who harnesses the Niagaras of the world to transform the night of our cities into noonday and to turn the wheels of commerce. It is the engineer who develops the mining and furnishes the metal with which he builds machines that by their ingenuity compels us to stand in awe and admiration. It is the engineer who produces the steel to form a network of highways over our continents and that make possible the myriads of floating palaces on our oceans. It is the engineer who has abolished famine and pestilence. It is the engineer who has annihilated distance with his telegraph and telephone. It is the engineer who has made possible the conquest of the air. It is the engineer who places in the hand of the president of a nation the power whereby he is able with a touch to remove from a point thousands of miles away a barrier of nature separating two oceans. It is the engineer who furnishes the worker in the golden west with the machines whereby millions of bushels of wheat are each year made ready to enter the hopper that the engineer has constructed. It is the engineer who has made Canada of to-day what she is."—W. J. Francis, C.E., in the Canadian Engineer.

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EDITORIAL.

Within a few weeks another group of students will complete their college work and go out from here, perhaps the majority will never visit these halls again. At present, as one of our professors pointed out some time ago, there is no custom which encourages class re-unions. This we think is to be regretted.

If we are to judge from the expressions of men from other colleges such gatherings have proved to be of great value to those taking part. We spend three or four years, sometimes more, securing the basis of an education for no college claims, we think, to educate a man; its aim is to show a man the way, to start him, and the finishing is done during the remainder of his life. Very often the college man loses the ideals and the ambitions which were his during his undergraduate days. More often these become dimmed and deadened in the hurried business of life where the great aim is to make things go. It would be well if these ideals could be brightened and made to shine as brightly as they had done before. One means by which this could be done might be by bringing him back for a day or two every few years, to visit again the places that had meant so much to him, to talk with those who had been his companions for a few years. This we think could best be done by means of class re-unions or something of the sort.

Queen's alumni associations in various parts of the country are doing this in a smaller way. They attract the Queen's men and women of that locality. Class re-unions would mean more, they would bring graduates from many parts of the country providing a common centre of interest for them all. The testimony of graduates in theology regarding the Theological Alumni Conference is sufficient proof that such re-unions are successful.

We are pleased to see that the Y. M. C. A. is considering the advisability of reducing the number of meetings of their Society having instead not more than five or six meetings for which men of unusual ability will be secured. The Executive will continue its work of holding special meetings at students' homes throughout the city where a special study of some religious problem will be made.

This, we think, is a very wise thing and the example of the Y.M.C.A. might be followed by many of our student societies. There can be no question that a reduction in the number of societies would be a decided advantage. We went into this question quite fully some time ago in these columns so we need not say any more except to express the hope that other societies will see fit to follow the lead of the Y.M.C.A.

There was a young fellow from Lynn,
He was so exceedingly thin.

He sat in the shade

And drank lemonade,

And looked down the straw and fell in.



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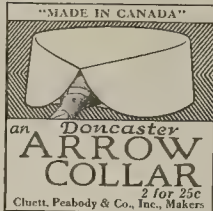
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(Continued from page 1)

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ness. The good Samaritan is the ideal of
goodness of Christianity. We know Christ
not because of his doctrine but because
he went about doing good. It is not
"when the roll is called up yonder I'll be
there" but where will you be when the
roll of service is called down here? Ser-
vice is the key to the kingdom of heaven.
Those who would be great must learn
the knack of handling the towel.

(Continued from page 1.)

When we got to the front line we were
ordered to lie down until the mine was
exploded. We lay very still for about
half an hour expecting to hear a great ex-
plosion and be covered with earth and
German remains but for some unknown
reason the mine failed to explode and we
got orders from Brigade Headquarters to
proceed with our work.

We worked our way along the firing
trench to where a small sap had been dug
underneath the parapet, crawled through
this and out into the open ditch which the
officer had told us of. The shell fire,
machine gun-fire and rapid fire from the
German trenches was terrible. We
crawled on out over numerous dead
bodies which were rotting in the open air
and on up towards our officer who was
at the end of the ditch.

When we got to the officer something
seemed to be wrong. The first sapper
who had taken the tape towards the red
light had gone about fifty yards and the
tape suddenly stopped. The officer sent
the next sapper. This one after going to
the end of the tape returned to say that
he had seen nothing of the first fellow
and he thought it impossible for anyone
to live in such a hail of bullets. The offi-
cer had said it looked hard but had to be
done and ordered him to go on, sending
the next sapper and working party No. 1
along with him. The tape began moving
again but suddenly stopped. The second
man had vanished as mysteriously as the
first and no one knew what had happened
them. The working parties kept follow-
ing each other out but had to lie down
for cover when the tape stopped. The of-
ficer realized that something serious had
happened an infantry officer standing be-
side him refused to go out so Sgt. Ferris
our own section Sgt. hurried out along
the tape. He got to the end but could not
find the first two men. He got one of the
infantry men to cover him with his rifle
while he went on from one shell hole to
another and found the end of the tape
leading into a sap which went towards
the German parapet; he could see the
German barbed wire quite distinctly. Af-
ter getting the infantry man up closer he
decided to go up the sap and see what
was the trouble. He went about ten
yards when a bullet drilled him through
the shoulders. The flare lights were
constantly going up and the shells seemed
to be bursting on top of us. There was
many a short prayer said that night as
no one ever expected to get back alive.
Ferris although very badly wounded got
back to the shell hole and with the assis-
tance of the infantry man got back to the
old ditch. The men as they lay along the
tape made every effort to get a trench
started but the ground was so hard and
sun-baked that it was impossible to do so
without a pick.

By this time the Colonel of the Infan-
try had heard what a position his men
were in and that there had been a num-
ber of casualties. He sent out orders to
have them brought in at once. Our offi-
cer very reluctantly sent out a man to
tell the parties to return. I can assure
you we were glad to hear the word be-
ing passed along, we were soon scurry-
ing along towards the ditch and bringing
several dead and wounded men with us.

We got word later that the Winnipeg
Rifles had lost eight men while we lost
four. When we got back to our billet
we were all dead tired but before crawl-
ing in we looked over our trench maps
and decided that we had gone too far out
the open ditch and in order to get the red

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TORONTO BATTERY.

light were compelled to cut across a
German redoubt. The Royal Engineers
told us afterwards that they did not in-
tend us to work on the red light but had
put it up for their own use in digging a
communication trench from our lines to
the captured German trench.

We brought our wounded out with us
as far as the dressing station and after
Ferris had been dressed and sent away
on the ambulance the doctor told us he
would die before he got to the hospital.
The next day we went back to Bethune
for a rest period. We were a sorrowful
looking section that day having lost as
we thought then as good a section ser-
geant as ever went to France.

I was greatly surprised though to find
Sgt. Ferris at Monks Horton when I ar-
rived there. We have been together in
England for the past three months. He
is a big strong healthy fellow and al-
though wounded through both shoulders
and lungs he pulled through.

The proposed to form a battery of
artillery at Toronto University is now
being considered by the heads of the
militia department at Ottawa. At the
first of the week Pres. Falconer placed
before the Major-General Sir Sam
Hughes, the recommendation of the Stu-
dents' Administrative Council that a bat-
tery of artillery be formed.

He pointed out that as the students
were continually joining the overseas
forces in two's and three's it was neces-
sary for the officials to arrive at some
decision quickly. Since that time, the
President has received a communication
to the effect that the Department of Mil-
itia has the matter under consideration.

It is probable that most of the non-
commissioned officers will be chosen from
the University, but the majority of the
commissioned officers will have to be
found elsewhere.



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The second game of hockey in the
Medical series was played on Saturday
between '16 and '17 when the champions
of the past two seasons went down to
defeat before the fast Seniors. The first
part of the game was quite exciting, both
sides being very evenly matched. A few
minutes after starting "Mike" Kennedy,
after several good shots, managed to slip
one past McNeill. This started things
going and by way of punishment the
Seniors got down to business and before
long had five goals to their credit. The
winners had several old stars on their
line-up which probably accounted for the
high score. Several interesting stunts
were pulled off, especially Gooch trying to
stop the puck with his right eye, also
Deans and McGregor doing a combina-
tion one-step and bunny-hug in mid ice.
Mr. Harry Cooke, of Arts, made an effi-
cient referee.

'16 Goal, McNeill; defence, Mosley
and Duffett; forwards, Kennedy, Hous-
ton and Bennett; rover, McGregor.

'17—Goal, Mundell; defence, Deans and
Sweeney; forwards, Livingston, Davies
and Kennedy; rover, Robertson.

Howard Box, Med '15, writes from
Greece, Jan. 23rd, 1916 (British Salama-
Force, 64th Field Ambulance), as follows:
Dear K. C.:

These few lines, which I have great
pleasure in writing, will no doubt arrive
as a surprise to you. Just to-day I re-
ceived a Queen's Journal of Dec. 10th, in
which I was glad to read of you being
honored with the captaincy of the first
team. Allow me to extend my congratu-
lations. You will have a strong team to
represent Queen's in the new O.H.A.
league and I wish you every success both
in winning the championship and keep-
ing "good feeling" between the individual
players on the team.

I haven't been thinking much about
hockey since coming here, especially on
account of the weather. We have had
cold enough weather at times but very
little snow and ice for a winter season.
When I begin to read some accounts of
your games I know where my thoughts
will carry me to. I'll enjoy reading about
your games about the time you and your
teammates are busy at exams.

There is very little excitement here in
the mountains at present but there are
some wonderful sights. We are wonder-
fully well entrenched all around Sal-mica,
and I only hope the Germans and Bul-
gars come on. Active service isn't quite
as enjoyable as a trip to New York or
Boston or trimming Frontenacs, but it
offers some very unexpected pleasures.
Here the average "Tommy" has about ten
hardships to one he had in France—save
for casualties and the same to a lesser
degree applies to officers. This country
necessitates an entirely different plan of
attack than in France so makes life here
more interesting.

Expect to read about Wallace. I play-
ed one game with him last year, and he
had the ear-marks of a corner.

Queen's Summer Course students may
have a chance to take a course of mili-
tary training this summer. Prof. Mac-
Clement, Dean of this School, is attempt-
ing to make it possible for students to
take the teachers training course under
the Strathcona Fund. This course quali-
fies a man for a Cadet Corps' instructor's
certificate and the expenses are defrayed
by a fund founded by Lord Strathcona.
The work is almost the same as that
taken up now by the O. T. C. If it is
possible for Queen's to have this school,
it will be of great advantage to the
teachers of the province. The course
lasts about a month and those attending
are paid. This is under the direction of
the Department of Education. More
particulars will be given later.

Officers on Parade!

We wish to announce that we have received a
shipment of English Leggings.

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Smooth Leather Spring Front.

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M. FAGET, Cellist.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. XLII

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1916.

No. 38.



The annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute which was held in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, had a great deal of interest to those attending in the many excellent papers read by mining experts of Canada.

Considerable discussion took place on the new oil flotation treatment of sulphide ores and similar new methods of separating gangue materials from the metals and compounds.

Not the least of the interesting papers was one given by Professor Gwillim, of the School of Mining, on the subject of Mining Education.

In his paper Prof. Gwillim pointed out the fact that something should be done to enable the practical mining men of the mining districts to take the Mining Engineering courses which now seems barred to them by the high entrance standard in mathematics required by the colleges and the difficult Math. course which is taken up after entering. Practically all the men now in Mining Engineering in the various colleges are from the cities and while they are clever men and well up in Math. and the theory of the course they often prove to be decidedly unfitted for the work they have chosen and soon drift into other branches of engineering. Prof. Gwillim held that something should be done to give mining men a mining education which would have less Math. in it. It looks as if something were wrong when in the final years in Mining in Queen's, Toronto and McGill there are only four, one, and three men, respectively, graduating this year.

In his paper Prof. Gwillim also made a strong plea for mining graduates, who in the past due to the system adopted in the various camps, haven't been given the positions that they are fitted for by their training.

The paper evoked much favorable comment on the part of managers as well as engineers. Prof. Gwillim was well supported by Dean Goodwin who advocated a double standard of matriculation and college training for mining men. He was of the opinion that for men who wished to go in for the straight engineering course the present was the best system but for the men who were good at mining work, for men coming from mining work, such men that come from mining districts generally, a matriculation and course with less Math. in it should be adopted.

Amongst those attending from Queen's were Dean Goodwin, Profs. Gwillim, W. Nicol, M. B. Baker, S. F. Kirkpatrick, J. Mather, J. Reid and Cross of the staff, and Messrs. R. K. Carnochan, O. D. Boggs and W. C. Ringsleben.

Amongst the graduates of Queen's who were present were N. B. Davis, B.Sc. '11, who is now clay expert on the Geological Survey, and W. H. Miller, B.Sc. '14, of the Topographical Division of the Geological Survey.

Mr. A. A. Cole, of Cobalt, Ontario Government Mine Assessor, was elected President of the Institute.

C. H. Cumming, of '17, spent the weekend in Ottawa, visiting his brother, A. Cumming, B.Sc. '05, who is leaving for the front in a few days to accept a commission in the Engineers. He has been in training at the Instructional School for Engineers at Ottawa during the past few weeks.

F. A. Herman, of Science '17, has received a commission in the 11th Battalion which is being recruited at Galt. (Continued on page 5.)

Patriotic Concert

MISS DORA GIBSON
in aid of
QUEEN'S BATTERY, C.F.A., C.E.F.

Fresh from her operatic success at Covent Garden, London, Miss Dora Gibson, the rising young English prima donna, is to give a concert in Grant Hall, on Tuesday, March 7th, at 8.15 p.m., under the auspices of Queen's University Choral Society in aid of the funds of Queen's Battery. Those who had the privilege of hearing Miss Gibson on her previous visit to Canada are looking forward to the forthcoming concert with pleasurable anticipation. Since her last visit to Canada Miss Gibson has spent some time in the study of Grand Opera at Milan, Italy, and made her debut at Covent Garden, London. Since then she has been under engagement as prima donna, dramatic soprano, at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the Royal Carl Rosa Opera Company and the London Opera House and Queen's Hall Promenade concerts, London. Miss Gibson won the instant approval of critics in London, and her tour through England and Scotland with the Carl Rosa Opera Company was a veritable triumph.

The concert arranged for here will be the last opportunity music-followers in Kingston will have of hearing this distinguished artist, as she is leaving for New York to fulfil her operatic contracts. Miss Gibson has had the privilege of singing under such world-renowned conductors as Nikisch, Sir Henry Wood, Sir Thomas Beecham and Landon Ronald and to-day is recognized as the world's greatest "Aidas."

At the request of a number of people Miss Gibson will sing the famous aria, "Return Thou Conqueror" from "Aida." She will be assisted by Miss Bertha Warden, pianist, and the brilliant Russian cellist, M. Faget, who will contribute to the programme as well as accompanying Miss Gibson in one or two of her numbers. A treat which the people should appreciate is that of hearing the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band, under the personal direction of Mr. Alfred Light. This organization has been brought to a high standard of efficiency through the untiring work of Mr. Light and to-day enjoys the proud distinction of being looked upon as the finest in Canada and compares most favorably with the famous English Guards and other celebrated bands.

The seats are on sale at Uglow's Book Store and from what can be heard a full house is assured.

Sapper Ralph, who has been at the front under Major (Prof.) Macphail, is in the city quartered in one of the convalescent homes here. Ralph entered Queen's on a B.A., B.Sc. course in the fall of '13, and when war broke out was called to Valcartier with the 5th F.C.C.E. where he enlisted under Major Macphail and with whom he has seen service in France, where he was wounded and invalided home. Corpl. Ralph is also a member of Arts '17.

LAST ISSUE.

This is the last regular issue of the Journal. An Oversea's number will be printed in the course of a week or so, which will be followed by the Convocation number.

CONVOCATION NUMBER.

Students who desire copies of the Convocation number with the examination results should leave the address to which they desire the copies mailed at the Journal Sanctum.

Extra copies can be had by remitting five cents per copy to the Journal.

Gift to Queen's

in
The Late Capt. Richardson's Will.

By the terms of the will of the late Capt. Gen. Richardson, who was killed in France, provision was made for a trust of \$15,000 for Queen's University. Of this sum \$10,000 is to be devoted to the development of art at the University and \$5,000 will go towards the organization and improvement of the Athletic Grounds.

Arts

ARTS '16.

The regular meeting of the Final Year, held Monday, Feb. 28th, was notable for the unprecedented number in attendance. In fact it was considerable after the hour before enough appeared to form a quorum when the meeting was then proceeded with.

After the minutes were read and approved, a letter from Angus Mowat in Flanders to Mr. Caverhill, who was convener of the Christmas Presents Committee, was read to the Year, in which Angus acknowledged receipt of the Year's Christmas box. Mr. McLeod gave the report on the Memorial Fund. Mr. Hann and Mr. Steller were appointed officers. It was then decided to hold the final meeting on Friday, March 17th.

A year paper by Mr. Erb was read at which Capt. Kirkland acted as soloist. Mr. McLeod then gave the minutes of a paper which was the signal to adjourn.

The members of the year are asked to keep in mind the date, Friday, March 17th. The next and last meeting of the year is to be held on that date. It is the duty of every member of the year, and to their interest that they be present at the final meeting of their final Year. A special programme will be prepared for the occasion.

ARTS '17.

The regular meeting of Arts '17 was held on Monday, Feb. 28th with President K. C. Rappell in the chair.

In the absence of the convener, Miss Coon reported that owing to a lack of interest the Arts '17-19 joint skating party had to be dropped.

Owing to Mr. J. W. Strader being at present on the briny deep with the Hospital reinforcements, the office of treasurer had to be filled. Mr. H. P. Folger was elected by acclamation to this responsible position.

As Mr. Maitland is accompanying Mr. Strader in his aquatic wanderings, Mr. Sissons was elected, also by acclamation, to fill the vacancy left on the Year Book Committee. It was decided to ask Science and Medicine '17 to attend a joint meeting to discuss a united year book. Such a meeting would, it was felt, strengthen the bond caused by the mighty symbols, '17.

The programme followed, consisting of an excellent solo by Miss Vessot, and the reading of the Slammer by Editor D. R. G. Cowan. At last the meeting, which began with barely a quorum, and at time went on grew decidedly smaller, adjourned, to the great joy of the long-suffering janitor.

The year received a pleasant surprise visit from a popular member on Monday, Lieut. Kenneth E. Taylor, M.L. of the 59th Batt., C.E.F., looked in at the year meeting. Lieut. Taylor, who is now a musketry instructor, was in Kingston on his last leave before going overseas under Major W. L. Grant. The good wishes of the year will follow this very capable and efficient officer overseas.

Sunday Service

Those who attended the service in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon heard one of the best sermons of the whole session. Professor Dall preached from I. Kings xx. 40, "A city servant was busy here and there he was gone." It was a favorite device of the prophets to move the victim whom they sought to denounce to decide the case against himself. In this story King Ahaz had made a great error in letting slip from his hands a prisoner whom he should have guarded. To make him see his mistake one of the prophets tells a similar story about himself. The king pronounced condemnation then the prophet, removing his disguise, turns the condemnation against the king.

The error was that common one of the man who loses himself among countless activities to the neglect of that which is his supreme duty. Ahaz forgot how important it was that he should guard Ben-Hadad, the disturber of the peace. In this age of concentration is exceedingly hard. A man tries to do many things and does not do decently. In our educational systems the large number of subjects on our curricula make it a struggle for teachers and students alike to get the diversity of studies and a mastery of it. In the political sphere in our governmental system it is becoming more and more difficult to see the way of the course. True, as Christians we know that our supreme end must be to glorify and live the spirit which brings us into touch with God. There are all manner of things to prevent and distract from this, the desire for superiority—for these things—a mess of pottage we call our birthright. A man dies without knowing it.

In our very conceptions of Christianity we are apt to be so busy with our particular aspect of it, that we lose sight of the great eternal truths which lie behind my particular aspect. The theologian concentrates on his particular system—the social reformer sees in little aspect of Christian teaching and forgets that it is but an aspect of a great broad message which is behind it. Let us by all means hold fast to this chief point that Christ is the Saviour of the individual man. God save us from the sin of the man who is forever busy with things that are secondary and does not know that they are secondary. The church is in the world to preach Christ by word and deed. If she does that she has done anything, else which numbers to it, if she does not she fails. She must be mistress of all her activities. The church is committed to death and we ought to guard carefully against the danger. The divisions of our Christendom signify that all of the churches have to some extent lost hold of the great central truths and have centred their interests on some one special aspect. Not that mere ecclesiastical differences matter, so long as there is unity of spirit. Though one be of Paul, another of Cephas, another of Apollos—the great thing is that all are of Christ. Let all our church activity minister in some way to her supreme purpose. In our university life let us realize that we have two great opportunities which will not come again (1) that of developing our intellect and culture, (2) intimate communion with great minds and personalities. Other things which are secondary should not distract us from these primary aims. Everything which steals too much from what ought to be our main purpose should be avoided. A busy-body is not at all of necessity a busy man.

The Journal regrets that much copy has been crowded out owing to lack of space.

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Year Hockey**ARTS '17 CHAMPIONS.**

By defeating the fast Freshman team at the covered rink on Tuesday by a score of 6-2, Arts '17 won the Arts Inter-Year championship for the second time, they having won it last year.

The game was a fairly fast exhibition of hockey but at no time can it be said that '17 appeared to be in danger of losing. They played good consistent hockey, and Capt. Stinson, at centre, put up a good game, and with Dempsey saved the situation whenever '19 looked dangerous. The Freshmen tried hard and certainly had some hard luck, but did not display the team play shown by the winners.

When Referee Wallace dropped the puck, '17 secured and kept '19 on the defensive with the result that Folger, O'Reilly and Stinson each scored before '19 counted once. Johnson, who was playing a great defensive game, made it four for '17 with a long shot. In the second half, the Freshmen came strong, but Greenlees managed to score one for the Juniors from a mix-up, when Stinson was ruled off, '19 slipped in a tally, but no sooner had he come on again than he evaded Blacklock and scored the last goal.

The '19 defence was particularly strong and broke up many a rush, while Dempsey, who tried to play defence and goal at the same time, was a stumbling block to the '19 advances. The line-up:

'17—Goal, Meek; defence, Dempsey and Johnson; centre, Stinson; rover, Folger; wings, Chapin and Greenlees; spares, Flanagan and O'Reilly.

'19 Goal, Bard; defence, Blacklock and McLeod; centre, J. C. Reynolds; rover, Marshall; wings, Asselstine, E. H. Reynolds.

SCIENCE '19 HOCKEY.

On Thursday night at 7 o'clock "Mac" MacKenzie's pets again showed their superior mettle by defeating the Science '16 stalwarts 4 to 3.

The game opened by sixteen storming Nineteen's goal, Orr being able to get one past. Nineteen soon came back, Boehmer scoring. Smith then retaliated for Sixteen. MacKenzie by a nice pass was able to even up the score for the Freshmen. Nineteen secured only one goal during the second period, Sims doing the trick. Shortly after the beginning of the third period Imbleau secured Nineteen's last goal by pretty stickhandling. The Freshmen now played a defensive game and were able to hold the Seniors down to one goal, secured by Smith.

Both teams played fast hockey throughout, but Nineteen had the edge on the Seniors in back-checking. The teams lined-up as follows:

Sixteen—G. Hemmerick, Drury, Joslyn, W. Orr, G. Smith, Slinn (Roach), Barrett.

Nineteen—L. Sills, H. Perry, Wedge, T. Imbleau, G. L. MacKenzie, H. Boehmer (Sims), C. S. Gibson.

Final score: Nineteen, 4; Sixteen 3. Referee, W. Box.

MEDICINE.

Tuesday evening a rather strenuous game of hockey was played between Meds. '17 and '19 which resulted in a tie, neither side being able to score. Some good hockey was played but there was a distinct lack of combination on both sides. Deans and Sweeney did some nice work for the Juniors while Connell and Horn were the stars of the Sophs. W. Box, of Med. '20, referred to the satisfaction of all. The championship now rests practically between the Seniors and Freshmen. It looks as if the Final Year are going to take all the honors in sport this year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY.

On Saturday, the 26th, another game of the series was played between the Years '18 and '19. The game was fast but far too one-sided as the Freshettes

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1916.

March: 1 School Boards in unorganized townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

April: 1 Normal School Final examination for Grade A students begins. Notice by candidates for Junior High School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due (before April 15th).

20 Inspectors report number of candidates for Jr. High School Entrance and Jr. Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20). Normal, English-French Model, High, Continuation, Public and Separate Schools close for Easter (Easter before Easter Sunday).

21 Good Friday.

25 Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter vacation).

29 Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Mid-winter examinations.

May: 1 University of Toronto examinations in Arts, Law, Pharmacy, Music and Agriculture begin.

High and Continuation Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holiday. Notice by candidates to Inspectors, due for Senior High School Entrance, Senior Public School Graduation Diploma and the Model School Entrance examinations (not later than May 1st).

10 Inspectors report number of candidates for Education (on or before May 10th).

16 Inspectors report number of candidates for Education (on or before May 16th).

21 Fenway Day. (Not school day before 24th May)

24 Victoria Day (Wednesday).

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Annual meeting for election of officers at 5 p.m., Friday, March 10th. Speaker, Miss Ruth Wallbridge.

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Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Church History Room, Mr. C. M. Sellery, President, presiding. The several members of the executive presented reports which were quite encouraging in spite of the difficulties of the session.

The following were elected as next year's executive:—Hon. Pres., Prof. W. C. Baker; Pres., Geo. Anderson; Vice-Pres., Geo. Kelly; Treas., D. McQuarrie; Rec. Sec., Alex. McLeod. Conveners of committees:—Social Service, J. F. Kinard; Programme, Stanley Cornett; Mission Study, W. J. McFadden; Religious Work, H. V. Workman; Bible Study, R. M. McMullen; Librarian, C. W. Butcher; Membership, F. D. Pringle; Hand-Book, Courtland Elliott.

Not long ago the Alumni Editor received a communication from our old friend "Bill" Garvick (B.A. '13), who is now a member of the Princess Patricia's, having gone overseas in the 3rd Universities Co. last summer. W. I. asks that he be remembered to any fellows he knows here. Besides the Queen's men with whom he went overseas—Gordon Laing, Johnson, French, Hugh McDonnell, Fife, Corbett, J. E. MacKay and Bernard, he mentions also Bolton and J. S. McDonnell, of the Engineers, whom he had met. Some of us heard months ago that in the assault-at-arms held on the ship going across the Atlantic "Bill" was successful in winning the wrestling bout in the lightweight class and he admits, himself, that in their hut at Shorncliffe he used to have a scrap every night. We hope that in this game, "Bill" will come out on top as was his custom on the mat.

B. C. Platt, B.Sc. '15, is inspecting munitions in Germany for the Russian Government

Mr. and Mrs. David Walks, of Chesley, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret F., B.A. (Queen's '12), to Ernest B. Struthers, B.A., M.B. (Toronto '12), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Struthers, of Galt, Ont., both of Hwai-king, Honan, China, the marriage to take place in May.

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Some Sherlock Holmes has noticed that since Mr. Rappold retired the ladies' check match, in which he gave one player five minutes, he has been sporting a large patch over his left eyebrow. The famous sleuth, however, refuses to divulge his deductions.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

Once again we have occasion to refer to a Queen's graduate of whom mention was made some little time ago, who saw fit to remember his Alma Mater in such a worthy manner. Having taken his part in athletics, he wished that those who should come after him might enjoy advantages which the College in his time could not give. That he should have remembered the aesthetic side of a college education as well as the physical and realized the value of both, is in keeping with the thoughtfulness and generosity shown in other parts of his will recently made public.

Queen's men did not need to be reminded of the qualities of Capt. Richardson that he remembered his Alma Mater in the way he did but keep for him a dearer place in their memory.

With this number we come to the last of the regular numbers to be published during this session. Although we have not as yet issued the usual number, those remaining will be taken up with the lists of Queen's men now on active service and with the examination results which will appear at the end of the session.

If our paper has not been as satisfactory and interesting as in the past, we hope our readers will take into consideration the unusual conditions which obtain this year. They will remember that five members of our staff volunteered for active service and their departure in the middle of the session made the work of the remainder much heavier.

If you were satisfied we hope you will see fit to support the Journal in the future.

A Scotch soldier, "Craig," writing to his home in Scotland has this to say that will be interesting to Queen's Alumni and students—"I am confined to the only Canadian Hospital in Egypt, No. 5 Stationary, and I must say that I shall always hold in my heart an affectionate spot for Canadians, because of the splendid treatment which we are receiving here, and if all Canadians are like those of this hospital, then I am for those Western trails and a Canadian homestead.

"Sunday last ward master Sergt. Pilkey, a medical student of Queen's University, Ont., treated us to a drive out into the very interesting outskirts of Cairo. Sergt. McCree, M.A., also of Queen's University, was in the party, and I cannot describe the fine way that I enjoyed that afternoon.

"We visited the celebrated well and near the well is the Virgin's tree. We afterwards went to see the Obelisk, which is all covered with paintings of birds, etc., which the sergeant who was our guide, called hieroglyphics. We then drove through Helopolis and on to the hospital, and were very thankful to the sergeant for the enjoyable time."

E. W. Pilgrim, M.A. '15, has secured a commission with the 50th Battery, having completed his course at the R.S.A.

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ALUMNI.

W. G. Pearce, B.Sc. '14, formerly with Chipman & Power in South Manitoba, is at present lieutenant at the Engineering training depot, Ottawa.

J. H. Mowatt, B.A. '13, is teaching Classics and English in Oakwood High School, Toronto.

D. L. McDonell, B.A. '15, (Med. '19), and his brother, Malcolm F. McDonell (Arts '18), now of the 73rd Royal Highlanders, Montreal, recently spent a week end with their parents at Lancaster, Ont.

F. G. Bird, B.Sc. '14, is lieutenant with the 3rd Division Engineers, Ottawa.

Miss Eleanor Smith (Education '15), is teaching in Continuation School at Fort Francis, Ont.

Miss Gertrude McCuaig, B.A. '15, is connected with the Presbyterian Jewish Mission, Montreal, Que.

C. Atwood, B.Sc. '14, and P. Rutledge, B.Sc. '14, are both doing government work at Ottawa. The former is with the Water Power Branch and the latter with the Electrical Testing Lab.

B. W. Axford, B.A. '14, is in the Hughes High School, Toronto. We hear that Willis has the same old habit of looking around for a new boarding house.

J. H. Philp, B.A. '13, is teaching Mathematics in the Lucan High School. Report has it that Henry is more of a Methodist than ever.

Arthur Scott, B.A. '13, is teaching History at Orangeville, Ont.

Miss Ethel E. Ross, B.A. '09, of Saskatoon, Sask., has lately been visiting at her home at Williamstown, Ont.

T. M. Walsh, M.A. '13, who was for some time studying law with Graham & Roland, Yorkton, Sask., is now signalling officer of the 53rd Batt.

W. G. McNeil, B.A. '13, who has been suffering from inflammation of the frontal sinus and lately underwent an operation at the Hotel Dieu, is now doing nicely.

Miss Jennie McArthur, B.A. '15, is teaching public school work at Fort William, Ont.

Miss Mary Hubbs, B.A. '14, is teaching at Watertown, Ont.

Chas. A. Cameron, B.A. '13, who went overseas with the 2nd University Contingent in June and was for some time in France with the P.P.C.L.I., was appointed to a lieutenancy in the 8th Southamp-ton in February last. He took the O.T.C. at Bedford and joined his regiment at Colchester and was recently appointed on the regimental staff as musketry instructor.



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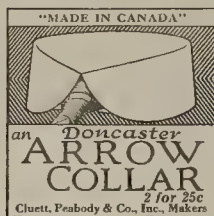
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SCIENCE NOTES.

(Continued from page 1)

Frank, who was well known in Queen's, joined a unit in Ottawa last summer as sergeant where he has since been training and has now secured a lieutenantcy in his home-unit, thus taking advantage of his certificate obtained through Queen's O. T. C. last year.

There is a great deal of interest being taken in the inter-year hockey in Science this year and some very fine games have been played. Seventeen "came back" on Friday and defeated the so far almost invincible Freshmen and "Amby" Paoli sure showed up to his former style as he worked like a semaphore stopping shots on goal.

At present the Seniors and Freshmen are tied for first place and the Seniors and Sophs for second so that some real games are being looked forward to within the next couple of days.

The prevalence of "moustaches" or what are supposed to be moustaches is getting worse in the Freshman Year and a suitable remedy for the scourge is looked for in the Faculty. Who has an idea?

C. F. Jones, of '17, is expected back at Queen's in a few weeks to take some exams and get into College life again. "Jonesie" has been working on the chemists' staff in Helen Mine, north of Fort William.

S. H. Marshall, of '17, better known as "Cady," has secured a commission in the Canadian Engineers and will take the course at the next Instructional School for Engineers which begins on March 10th at Ottawa.

Ninety-eight per cent. of the wounded soldiers treated at the American Women's War Hospital have been cured or improved, according to a report just issued on the second thousand cases handled by that institution. The hospital is at Paignton, South Devon, with Sir William Osler, M.D. '82, as consulting physician, and Dr. Penhallow as chief surgeon.

The report shows that of the surgical cases 63 per cent. were cured and 33 per cent. improved. The same percentage of cures and improvements was secured in medical cases. In the thousand cases there were but five deaths, or considerably less than 1 per cent.

The promptness with which relief is given to men on the battlefield immediately after they are wounded is brought out by the statistics of the report. Of the total wounded cases one-quarter of them had received immediate first aid field dressing, and an additional 13 per cent. had received this field dressing within fifteen minutes. Another 25 per cent. had been treated on the field within one hour of being wounded, while a small remaining percentage were treated within a few hours and a very few after a long delay of eight and seventy-two hours.

Gas poisoning is one of the principal causes of the cases treated, and, while typhoid has been largely reduced, there were seven cases. The number of amputations was fourteen, which, considering the number of serious cases, was an exceptionally favorable showing.

As showing the different classes of wounds received in action, the following percentages were given on perforating wounds: Shrapnel, 12 per cent.; shell, 2 per cent.; bullet, 39 per cent.; grenade, 1 per cent. In surface wounds the percentage of shrapnel injury is greater and of bullet injury less. The wounds from bayonets is the smallest, being less than 1 per cent.

—McGill Daily.

CAMBRIDGE CASUALTIES.

The Cambridge Review publishes the totals of the losses and gains of Cambridge during the war. Up to January 18th, the killed reached the appalling number of 697, the wounded 892, and the

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missing 134, making the full number of casualties 1,723.

As to distinctions gained in the war, 14 different kinds of honors have fallen to Cambridge men. On January 1st no less than 350 members of this University had their services recognized. Several have been mentioned two and even three times in despatches. There are no less than three Victoria Crosses, and 18 French, Serbian and Russian decorations.

Undergraduates in residence at the University's nineteen colleges number 605 as against 1,227 last year.

UNIVERSITY SHEET CENSORED.

The McGilliken is no more. Difficulties with the French censor authorities at the new location of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) at Boulogne have caused its suspension for an indefinite period.

The McGilliken was founded last fall under the editorship of Capt. R. St. J. Mc-

Donald, with the assistance of several former members of the editorial staff of the McGill Daily. It was unique in many ways, and formed quite a contribution to the literature issued by the men in France—the Daily.

LLOYD-MORTON—At 6.30 p.m. on

St. Valentine's Day a quiet but pretty wedding took place in Queen Street Methodist Church when Miss Olive Pearl Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morton, of this city, became the wife of Mr. Wilson Henry Lloyd, of Med. '17. The bride, who was in military evening dress, was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruby Morton, while Mr. Frank Lloyd, of K.C.L., acted as best man. Rev. (Capt.) Campbell performed the ceremony.

The Journal joins with the many friends, nurses and students in extending congratulations.



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Education

The regular meeting of the Aeschylean Society was held in the Faculty room Friday evening at 4.30. The president in the chair. After the regular business was dispensed with a very interesting and instructive address was given by Professor Sage on "Germany and the Present War." It is to be regretted that so few were present. But this is one of the failings of Queen's students who will turn out in a body to listen to speakers from outside places who have not half the ability of our own worthy professors.

In the first of the inter-faculty hockey matches of the season, Education and Theology played on Thursday afternoon in the covered rink, resulted in a tie. The game throughout was one of the most exciting ever played on King-ton ice. Many of the boys playing their first game of hockey.

A few minutes after starting Lewis, in one of his brilliant end-to-end rushes, succeeded in putting one past McLeod, tallying the first goal for Education. Divinity came back strong but their combination was always stopped by the brilliant back-checking of Greig and Knowles. The first period ended with the score 1-0.

In the second period Judge is replaced by Urlin. Divinity started out strong but the brilliant rushes of Milliken and Laird came to naught when they neared the stalwart Fred Johnson on Education defence. McLeod and Cameron are now having turns at stopping hot shots. Lewis again rushes the full length of the ice and tallies the second goal for Education. Knowles and Campbell are both laid out in a head on collision in centre ice while trying to do the bunny hug. Lamont is forced to retire on account of wounds and is replaced by Smith. The second period closes, score 2-0.

In the third period McCrae replaces McMullen and Divinity is bombarding Education's goal. Milliken tools Cameron with a clever shot. Score 2-1. After the face-off Laird, McKinnon and Milliken by a clever piece of combination get past the Education defence and Milliken tallies the second goal for Divinity. Both teams are now working like Trojans and combination is impossible on account of the fierce back-checking and hacking. Lewis rushes again and again only to have shots turned aside by McLeod, who is playing a faultless game in goal. The gong sounded with the play in Divinity's territory, final score, 2-2.

Mr. Purvis, of Medicine, made a very efficient referee and at all times had the game under control.

Education—Goal, Cameron; defence, Lewis and Johnson; forwards, Judge, replaced by Urlin, Greig and Knowles; rover, Lamont, replaced by Smith.

Divinity—Goal, McLeod; defence, McKinnon and Campbell; forwards, Laird, Milliken and McMullen, replaced by McCrae; rover, Mitchell.

J. J. Wilson, of Education, acted as mascot, while Doc McEachern was on hand to render first aid to the injured. Official time-keeper, J. Gilchrist.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

On Thursday evening a number of Queen's boxers, wrestlers and fencers took part in the excellent programme which was provided at the Frontenac Hockey Club Assault-at-Arms, held in Ontario Hall.

The various bouts were all fast and evenly contested, and the large crowd was kept on its toes by the clever exhibition. The best bout of the evening was staged by Robertson and Wythe, a medical freshman, and incidentally the Ontario 115-pound champion. Roach and Young, the heavies, also boxed three rounds. The wrestling events were provided by Clarke and McLennan in the 125-pound class and Wrong and Fraser in the 145. Mr. James Bews gave a fencing exhibition with Messrs. McIntosh and McKay. No decisions were given.

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No. 39

Overseas Number



New Ramsay Duff, M.D. '84.



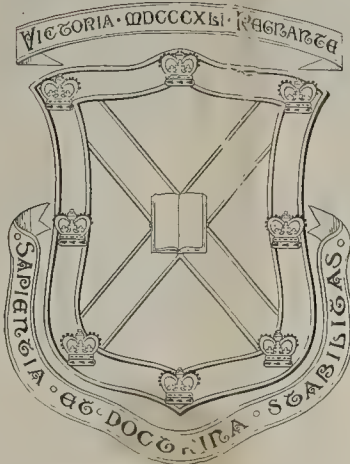
William Cassels Buchanan, B.A. '11, B.Sc. '14.



Calvin Wellington Day, M.A. '11.



Herchmer Stewart, Arts '17.



QUEEN'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Herbert Shorey Baker (B.A. '12, B.Sc. '14), Nanawee, Ont., Captain Royal Warwickshire Regt., British Mediterranean Forces. (Killed in action, April 4th, 1916.)

William Cassels Buchanan (B.A. '11, B.Sc. '14), Indore, Central India, Sapper No. 1, F.C.C.E. (Died as result of injuries, Aug. 1915.)

Calvin Wellington Day (M.A. '11), Kingston, Ont., Lieut. 2nd Batt., C.E.F. (Killed in action, April 23rd, 1915.)

New Ramsay Duff (M.D. '84), Kingston, Ont., Lieut. Col. No. 5 Can. Stationary Hospital, Cairo, Egypt. (Died of pneumonia, Feb. 8th, 1916.)

Robert Andrew Kane ('17 Sc.), Westport, Ont., Corp. No. 3 F.C.C.E. 1st Can. Division, C.E.F. (Killed in action, Dec. 12, 1915.)

Stuart Kennedy ('16 Sc.), Apple Hill, Ont., Corp. Machine Gun Section 2nd Batt., C.E.F. (Killed in action, July 2, 1915.)

James Leonard McQuay (B.A. '15), Foxwarren, Man., Sapper No. 6 F.C.C.E., 2nd Can. Div., C.E.F. (Died of wounds, March 10, 1916.)

George Taylor Richardson (B.Sc. '06), Kingston, Ont., Capt. 2nd Batt., C.E.F. (Killed in action, Feb. 10, 1916.)

John Herchmer Stewart ('17 Arts), Harcourt, Ont., Lieutenant P.F.C.L.I. with 80th Batt., 27th Division, B.E.F. (Killed in action, June 17, 1915.)



Stuart Kennedy, '16 Sc.



Robert Andrew Kane, '17 Sc.



George Taylor Richardson, B.Sc. '06.



James Leonard McQuay, B.A. '15.

Queen's Journal

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EDITORIAL.

In presenting to its readers such an issue as this, the Journal feels that only the briefest editorial comment is necessary. These long lists of Queen's men, professors and students, alumni and undergraduates, who have answered the call to overseas service, must be allowed to speak for themselves. From the sailing of the First Canadian Contingent in the fall of 1914 to the recent departure of artillery and hospital units, Queen's men have not been found wanting in the hour of the nation's need and have shown to all the world once more the nature of the vital spirit imparted by their Alma Mater.

Our's is not a large University and the drain of men, whether from the student body or from the teaching staff, has been severely felt. The absence of so many of our choicest spirits and the all-pervading consciousness of graver matter than the ordinary work and play of college life has made this session unique in the history of Queen's. Yet the effect on the University itself, however serious it has been, is after all, of minor importance. We look rather to the achievements and the sacrifices of those who have gone over the sea to take their part in the vast world struggle, with no less a thing than liberty itself as the issue. We honour those who are now serving in various ways at the front, not only for their steadfast courage and unselfish sacrifice, their loyalty to King and country, but for their loyalty to Queen's as well. To those who are now preparing to join them we offer our sincerest good wishes for a safe return. As for those who have already made the supreme sacrifice, freely giving their lives that justice and truth might live, we can only add our word of honour to their memory. That memory in the hearts of future generations of Queen's students will be their most lasting monument.

The lists of Queen's graduates and undergraduates in this number are by no means complete, but they comprise the names which the Committee, appointed by the Senate for the purpose of compiling these lists, has been able to secure. It is through the kindness of this Committee that we are able to publish this record of Queen's men.

The hoary Colleges look down
On careless boys at play.
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket-field, the squad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown.
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.

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IN MEMORIAM.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Editor:—

It seems fitting that one of the last issues of the Journal for this term should contain a few words of appreciation, the simple tribute of our esteem and affection for our dead friend McQuay. There are two great branches of the Order of Nobility, the Noble Living and the Noble Dead. Our comrade has but transferred from the ranks of the one order to the ranks of the other. The words on the humble cross which marks his grave in the little Flanders churchyard are a faint memorial compared to the more lasting inscription on the hearts and memories of us who knew him. In the dear old college days we had set store by his energy, his courage, his clear-headedness, so easily recognized in all activities of books, or argument or sport. But it was here in Belgium during the last five months of his life that we came to see and to value fully the kindness, the generosity, the humaneness that were entwined in his character with these earlier known virtues. And knowing him better we loved him the more. We mourn for him as one promising a splendid career. We lament him as a comrade and friend we shall greatly miss. We sorrow for him as the first of our Queen's group in the Sixth to make the Greatest Sacrifice. We grieve for and with his stricken family. But we cannot think in these bright spring days when life is reawaking in the singing bird, the springing grass, the bursting bud that an All-Wise, All-Kind God

Who gave His children pain for friend
And Death for surest hope of life
has not a greater use for his fine talents in another and happier existence. He died for his country in the noon-day of his strength and manhood. Surely he is to be honored. "It is sweet and fitting" runs the old Latin proverb "to die for one's native land." What record could be more reverent or more worthy of pride and honor than the inscription in "Clifton College,"

"Qui procul hinc" the legend's writ
The frontier grave is far away,
Qui ante diem perit,
Sed miles, sed pro patria."

So in the little Catholic churchyard near two comrades who died in November, knit closer with them now in the glorious kinship of Duty and Death, we leave him our Comrade and our Friend.

ONE OF THE SIXTH.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.

(Seen from the train)

By W. M. Letts.

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,



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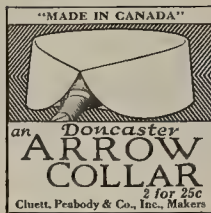
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G. Shaw (B.A. '09, M.D. '10), Vancouver, B.C., Captain 62nd Battalion, C.E.F.
 G. E. Shortt ('15 Arts), Ottawa, Ont., Capt. (Paymaster), 9th Artillery Brigade, C.E.F.
 H. Small (B.Sc. '14), Regina, Sask., Private 79th Battalion (Cameron Highlanders), C.E.F.
 J. Smith (B.A. '86), Brantford, Ont., Major Canadian Mounted Rifles, C.E.F.
 S. Smith (M.A. '12), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant "R" Battery, 113th Brigade, R.F.A., B.E.F.
 F. Smith ('13 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 5th Battery F.A., 2nd Brigade, B.E.F.
 D. South ('11 Sc.), Woodstock, Ont., Lieutenant 5th C.M.R., C.E.F.
 A. Stewart (M.B. '12), Brockville, Ont., Captain M. Co., 59th Battalion, C.E.F.
 L. Stone (M.B. '13), Forfar, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., 1st Field Ambulance, C.E.F.
 H. Stothers ('09 Sc.), Ottawa, Ont., Captain C.F.A., C.E.F.
 T. Tanton (B.A. '11), Warton, Ont., Sergeant 70th Battalion, C.E.F.
 T. Tanton (Ex-M. Arts), Ingersoll, Ont., Major I.C. "D" Co., 135th Battalion, C.E.F.
 B. Taylor (D.D.), Montreal, Que., Major (Chaplain), 42nd Battalion (Royal Highlanders of Canada), C.E.F.
 D. Taylor ('13 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 59th Battalion, C.E.F.
 F. Thompson (M.D. '05), Brandon, Man., Major C.A.M.C., 3rd Field Ambulance, 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F.
 M. Thomson ('13 Sc.), Port Arthur, Ont., Captain 52nd Batt., C.E.F.
 B. Turner (B.A. '09), Hamilton, Ont., Major, 120th Battalion, C.E.F.
 M. Wain (M.A. '12), Yorkton, Sask., Lieutenant 53rd Battalion, C.E.F.
 E. Wartman (B.A. '12), Newburgh, Ont., Sergeant No. 4 Canadian Field Ambulance, C.E.F.
 B. Whitehead (B.A. '12), Walkerton, Ont., Lieut. 150th Batt., C.E.F.
 J. Wilby (B.A. '15), Victoria, B.C., Lieutenant 35th Battalion, C.E.F.
 F. A. Williams (B.A. '09, B.Sc. '10), Kingston, Ont., Capt. C.A.S.C., No. 3 Co., No. 2 Divisional Train, C.E.F.
 L. Williams ('09 Sc.), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 80th Battalion, C.E.F.
 J. Williamson (B.A. '02, M.D. '05), Port Arthur, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., M.O. 17th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F.
 W. B. Willis (B.A. '13), Moosemin, Sask., Corporal 1st C.M.R., C.E.F.
 B. Wilson ('14 Med.), Brockville, Corporal 48th Battalion, C.E.F.
 V. Wood (B.A. '08), Vancouver, B.C., Captain 72nd Battalion (Scotch Highlanders), C.E.F.
 J. Wright ('12 Sc.), Hamilton, Ont., Sapper 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 M. Wright (B.A. '12), Renfrew, Ont., Lieut. C.A.S.C., C.E.F.

QUEEN'S UNDERGRADUATES IN OTHER THAN QUEEN'S UNITS.

N. Armstrong ('16 Med.), Kingston, Ont., Sergeant No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. (returned to Queen's January, 1916).
 W. M. Armstrong ('17 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont., Q. M. S. Dental Corps, Harfleur, France.
 H. Bernard ('16 Arts), Tillitocourt, Scotland, No. 1 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 H. Blair ('16 Med.), Val Blair, Sask., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 A. S. Bredford ('17 Arts), Churchbridge, Sask., Lieutenant 16th Battalion Royal Fusiliers.
 C. Brokenshire ('17 Arts), Lindsay, Ont., Lieut. 104th Batt., C.E.F.
 M. Brough (B.A. '14, '18 Sci.), Vancouver, B.C., Private, 77th Batt., C.E.F.
 W. Cannon (B.A. '14, '16 Med.), Kingston, Ont., No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. (returned to Queen's January, '16).
 A. Cattsach ('16 Arts), Williamstown, Ont., Private 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada, C.E.F.
 H. Clerk (Arts Ex.M.), Yorkton, Sask., Private, 28th Batt., 6th Brigade, C.E.F.
 C. Conerty ('15 Sci.), Jasper, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 J. Cooney ('18 Arts), Grafton, Ont., Private 38th Battalion, C.E.F.
 A. Coon ('18 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieut. 150th Batt., C.E.F.
 S. Coward ('18 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieut. 80th Batt., C.E.F.
 S. Craig (D. C. M., '17 Sci.), Cobourg, Ont., Lieutenant No. 4 Battery, 1st Brigade Canadian Field Artillery, C.E.F.
 A. Craig ('17 Arts), Smith's Falls, Ont., Private No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 J. Creighton ('18 Sci.), London, Ont., Private Grenadier Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 B. Dawson ('17 Sci.), St. Catharines, Ont., No. 1 Section, W.C.F.
 P. Dettlor ('17 Arts), Bath, Ont., Private No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 Donaldson ('17 Arts), Alos, Scotland, Corporal 63rd Battalion, C.E.F.
 P. Eagleson ('17 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant P. C. G. E., C.E.F.
 W. Edwards ('16 Arts), Cataragui, Ont., Lieutenant A. S. C., C.E.F.
 H. Ellis ('17 Arts), Kamloops, B.C., Private 64th Battalion, C.E.F.
 H. Farnsworth ('16 Sci.), North Catookoc, Que., Sapper 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 Emery ('18 Arts), Kingston, Ont., 59th Battalion, C.E.F.
 W. Franklin ('16 Sc.), Joyceville, Ont., Lieut. 146th Batt., C.E.F.
 E. Fraser ('16 Sci.), Brockville, Ont., Engineers' Training Corps, Ottawa.
 E. French ('17 Arts), Oshawa, Ont., Private No. 1 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 P. Godson ('16 Sci.), Tenbury, Eng., Territorial Forces, England.
 B. Harrop ('17 Sci.), Indian Head, Sask., Flight Sub-Lieutenant, Royal Naval Air Service.
 R. Harvey ('18 Sci.), Lyndhurst, Ont., Corporal No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 A. Herman ('17 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont., Lieut. 111th Batt., C.E.F.
 Hetherington ('18 Sci.), Nanapan, Ont., Private No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 H. Hicks ('18 Med.), Candiac, Sask., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 F. Hill ('17 Arts), Peterborough, Ont., Lieutenant 38th Battalion, C.E.F.
 F. Houston ('16 Med.), McGarry, Ont., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital (re-A. House '17 Sci.), Port Dalhousie, Ont., Lieut. 31st Batt., C.E.F.
 Jackson ('16 Sci.), Hamilton, Ont., Sergt-Major 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 L. Jeffrey ('18 Arts), Ottawa, Ont., Sergt. 50th Battalion, C.E.F.
 E. Kennedy ('18 Med.), Qu'Appelle, Sask., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 M. Keswick ('17 Arts), Butocoto, N.B., Lieutenant 64th Battalion, C.E.F.
 C. Knox ('17 Arts), Lynden, Ont., Private 3rd Divisional Cyclist Corps, C.E.F.
 P. Laframboise ('19 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont., Sapper 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 G. Laing (B.A. '13, '17 Theol.), Dundas, Ont., Private No. 1 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 G. Lamb ('16 Arts), Walkerton, Ont., Private, 160th Batt., C.E.F.
 R. Laycock ('17 Arts), Qu'Appelle, Sask., Private 68th Battalion H. Q., C.E.F.
 S. Lumb ('16 Med.), Fort Stewart, Ont., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 M. Marshall ('17 Sci.), London, Ont., Lieut. Divisional Engineers, Ottawa.
 G. Marlyn ('16 Arts), Mitchell, Ont., Private No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 W. McCandless ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Private 2nd Canadian Artillery Brigade, Ammunition Column, 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F.
 R. MacGregor ('16 Med.), Brinston, Ont., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 T. McIlroy ('16 Med.), Kingston, Ont., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 K. McIntosh ('16 Sci.), Cold Springs, Ont., Neary Battery, C.E.F.
 G. MacLachlan ('18 Sci.), Smyrna, Turkey, Private No. 2 Company, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 C. McLanahan ('16 Sci.), Russell, Man., Sapper 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 B. McQuay (B.A. '15, '16 Med.), Foxwarren, Man., Dresser, Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 S. Mills ('18 Sci.), Kingston, Ont., Private P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 K. Muckle ('16 Arts), Windsor, Ont., Lieutenant 33th Battalion, C.E.F.
 K. Mundell ('16 Med.), Kingston, Ont., Sergeant No. 1 Field Ambulance, C. A. M. C. (returned to Queen's January, 1916).
 D. Murphy ('18 Arts), Moosemin, Sask., Lieutenant 33th Battalion, 2nd Canadian Division, C.E.F.
 R. Myers ('17 Arts), Morewood, Ont., Lieut. 150th Battalion, C.E.F.

UNDERGRADUATES WITH THE COLORS.

B. Nelson ('18 Arts), Hamilton, Ont., Lieut. 97th (American) Battalion, C.E.F.
 A. Nicholson ('16 Sc.), St. Stephen, N.B., Lieutenant "D" Co., 104th Battalion, C.E.F.



Major W. L. Grant (Professor of Colonial History)



Major L. W. Gill (Professor of Electrical Engineering)



Lieut. J. L. Morrison (Professor of History)



Lieut. J. D. Craig (Asst. Professor of Classics)

R. E. Page (Arts Ex M., Med. '20), Brussels, Ont., Lieut. (Prov. Officers' Course at London, Ont.).
 H. J. Prueter ('19 Arts), Brechin, Ont., Lieut. 152nd Batt., C.E.F.
 R. C. Round ('18 Sci.), Walkerton, Ont., Private No. 2 Co. P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F. (now Lieut. 160th Batt., B.E.F.)
 H. E. Rowlands ('17 Sci.), Hamilton, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 D. C. Shaw ('16 Sci.), Toronto, Ont., Lieutenant Royal Engineers, B.E.F.
 D. C. Stephens ('16 Arts), Glencoin, Ont., Corporal 20th Battalion, 2nd Canadian Division, C.E.F.
 G. S. Stewart ('16 Arts), Portia, Ont., Private, 160th Batt., C.E.F.
 C. S. Tennant ('16 Med.), Morvion, Ont., Dresser Cliveden Hospital, England (returned to Queen's October, 1915).
 R. H. L. Uglow ('16 Arts), Ottawa, Ont., Lieut. 4th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 B. G. Ward ('18 Sc.), London, Ont., Private No. 2 Co. P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
 C. V. Wilkins ('18 Sci.), Toronto, Ont., C.Q.I.S., 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
 H. S. Wilson ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 16th Battalion, C.E.F.
 N. R. Wiche ('15 Arts), Truro, N.S., Co. Quarter-Master-Sergeant 17th Battalion, C.E.F.
 W. E. Wright ('18 Sc.), Pickering, Ont., Butch Red Cross Unit in Italy.
 J. E. Zeron ('17 Arts), Morrisburg, Private No. 1 Stationary Hospital (Toronto), C.E.F.

46TH (QUEEN'S) BATTERY, C.E.F.

Major L. W. Gill (Prof. Elect. Eng.), Kingston, Ont.
 Lieut. C. R. Hacy ('B.Sc. '15), Brantford, Ont.
 Lieut. G. R. Rogers ('16 Sci.), Oakwood, Ont.
 Battery Sergt-Major S. E. Provse ('B.Sc. '15), Aylmer, Ont.
 Q.M.S. W. H. Brown ('17 Sci.), Cambridge, Ont.
 Sergt. P. F. Laturney ('19 Sci.), Oakwood, Ont.
 Sergt. H. S. VanPatter (M.A. '12, B.Sc. '15), Aylmer, Ont.
 Sergt. D. H. Calhoun ('16 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont.
 Sergt. P. M. Wood (M.A. '11, B.Sc. '14), Kingston, Ont.
 Saddler J. H. Barry (B.A. '15, '17 Theol.), Dundee, Scotland.
 Corp. J. H. C. Smith ('17 Sci.), Westport, Ont.
 Corp. F. J. Ellis ('17 Sci.), Ellwood, Ont.
 Corp. J. W. Greig ('18 Sci.), Provost, Alta.
 Bombardier W. A. Bell (B.Sc. '11), St. Thomas, Ont.
 Bombardier R. Carey ('18 Sci.), Goderich, Ont.
 Bombardier J. A. Donnell ('09 Arts), Ottawa, Ont.
 Bombardier C. H. Donnelly (B.A. '14, '17 Sci.), Kingston, Ont.
 Bombardier T. L. D. Kinion (M.A. '13), Huntsville, Ont.
 Bombardier D. G. Ramsay ('16 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont.
 Bombardier H. S. Wilson ('16 Sci.), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Bombardier D. G. H. Wright ('18 Sci.), London, Ont.
 Gunner D. M. Allan ('19 Arts), Scotland, Ont.
 Gunner A. E. Allison ('18 Arts), Vankleek Hill, Ont.
 Gunner S. M. Anderson ('19 Arts), Wyoming, Ont.
 Gunner J. R. Belton ('18 Sci.), Kingston, Ont.
 Gunner H. J. Caverhill ('16 Sci.), Vankleek Hill, Ont.
 Gunner P. C. Caverhill (B.A. '11, '17 Theol.), Vankleek Hill, Ont.
 Gunner E. F. Corkhill (B.A. '14, '17 Theol.), Nanapan, Ont.
 Gunner W. R. Crowe ('13 Med.), Caron, Sask.
 Gunner A. L. Cross (B.A. '15), Oakwood, Ont.
 Gunner H. T. Donaldson (B.A. '15, Educ. '16), S. Monaghan, Ont.
 Gunner E. J. Ellis ('18 Arts), Fleming, Sask.
 Gunner E. N. Holmes ('18 Educ.), Winchester, Ont.
 Gunner H. R. Horning ('18 Arts), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Gunner C. S. Hutton ('18 Arts), Brantford, N.S.
 Gunner T. W. Knowles ('18 Sci.), Avondale, Wals.
 Gunner E. Leslie ('17 Sci.), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Gunner D. J. Lodge ('17 Sci.), Parry Sound, Ont.
 Gunner G. D. Mallory ('17 Sci.), Mallorytown, Ont.
 Gunner C. P. McArthur (B.A. '14, '17 Theol.), Marlinton, Ont.
 Gunner R. S. McDonald ('18 Arts), Tyron, Sask.
 Gunner F. A. Macdonough ('19 Sci.), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Gunner A. McIntosh ('15 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
 Gunner W. McNeill ('19 Med.), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Gunner I. G. McRobb ('17 Arts), Fallbrook, Ont.
 Gunner W. C. Mine ('16 Sci.), Ottawa, Ont.
 Gunner W. G. Minner ('19 Med.), Kingston, Ont.
 Gunner W. B. Musgrave ('17 Sci.),
 Gunner T. H. Newlove ('19 Arts), Lorneburg, Sask.
 Gunner D. R. Patterson ('18 Sc., Gilt, Ont.)
 Gunner G. H. E. Poisson ('18 Arts), Oshawa, Ont.
 Gunner J. L. Rose ('18 Arts), 18 Theol., Stornoway, Scotland.
 Gunner M. Russell ('19 Arts), Kirkcubright, Scotland.
 Gunner J. R. Sheppard ('16 Art.), Brant, Ont.
 Gunner D. J. Sinclair ('19 Arts), Stainer, Ont.
 Gunner F. A. Sprink ('18 Sci.), Winchester, Ont.
 Gunner G. O. VanAmbour ('18 Sci.), Central Arctie, N.S.
 Gunner A. West ('18 Arts), Malo, Ont.
 Gunner C. L. Wincham ('19 Med.), Milestone, Sask.
 Driver R. L. Bonham ('18 Sc.), Jolysville, Ont.
 Driver W. T. Brown ('18 Arts), Watford, Ireland.
 Driver D. G. Cameron ('19 Arts), Carleton Place, Ont.
 Driver J. M. Johnston ('17 Art.), St. Stephen, N.B.
 Driver G. P. Nicholson ('19 Arts), St. Stephen, N.B.
 Driver W. J. G. Shaw ('19 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
 Driver H. J. Toland ('19 Arts), Kingston, Ont.

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OF THE

Department of Education

FOR THE YEAR 1916.

March.
1 School Boards in unorganized Townships to appoint Assessors. Separate School supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.

April.

14 Normal School Final examination for Grade A students begins. Notice by candidates for Junior H.S. School Entrance and Junior Public School Graduation Diploma examinations, to Inspectors, due before April 15th.

20 Inspectors report number of candidates for Jr. H.S. School Entrance and Jr. Public School Graduation Diploma examinations (not later than April 20). Public and Separate Schools close for Easter (Easter before Easter Sunday).

21 Good Friday.

22 Easter Monday.

23 Annual Meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto (During Easter vacation).

29 Inspectors report the names of the Presiding Officers for the Midsummer examinations.

May.

1 University of Toronto examinations in Arts, Law, Pharmacy, Music and Agriculture begin.

High and Continuation Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools, open after Easter Holiday (Second Monday after Easter Sunday).

Notice by candidates to Inspectors due for Senior High School Entrance, Senior Public School Graduation Diploma and the Junior School Entrance examinations on 1. The Lower School examination for Entrance into the Normal Schools and Faculties of Education (on or before May 15).

2 Inspectors report number of candidates Normal English-French Model Schools, open after 1st term holidays.

5 Arbor Day. (First Friday in May.)

15 Notice by candidates to Inspectors due for the following examinations—the Middle School examination for Entrance into the Normal Schools, the Junior School examination for Entrance into the Faculties of Education, the Pass and Honour Matriculation examinations (on or before May 15th).

16 Inspectors report number of candidates for all examinations. (Not later than May 16th.)

21 Temper Day. (1st school day before 21st May.)

24 Victoria Day (Wednesday).

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- S. C. Chown (B.A. '09, M.D. '11), Kingston, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. Canadian General Hospital.
- G. G. Christer ('09 Arts), Ottawa, Ont., Captain "C" Co., 2nd Battalion, C.E.F.
- P. H. Chrysler ('05 Arts), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant, C.F.A., C.E.F.
- G. L. Cockburn (M.D. '05), Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Major No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, Le Touquet, France.
- E. W. Connolly (M.D. '00), London, Eng., Capt. C.A.M.C.
- C. F. Corbett ('11 Science), Rockburn, Que., Private No. 1 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- A. D. Cornett (M.A. '10, B.D. '11), Kingston, Ont., Captain (Chaplain) 1st Cavalry Brigade, 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F.
- J. P. Cowles (B.A. '07), Dunnville, Ont., Major, 114th Batt., C.E.F.
- H. G. Craig (M.D. '06), Dundas, Sask., Captain C.A.M.C., Saskatchewan Hospital Unit, C.E.F.
- J. A. Craig ('14 Sci.), Fergus, Ont., Corporal Eaton Machine Gun Battery, C.E.F.
- A. L. Cunningham (B.Sc. '05), Edmonton, Alta., Lieutenant, 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
- L. Dawson (B.Sc. '13), Ottawa, Gunner, 25th Battery, 7th Brigade, C.F.A.
- F. G. Day (B.A. '16), Orillia, Ont., Lieut. (Prov.) Can. Military School, Sherbrooke, Eng. (formerly with P.P.C.L.I.).
- K. C. W. Dean (M.B. '13), Brighton, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. 11 Canadian Stationary Hospital.
- R. M. Dennistown (B.A. '85), Winnipeg, Man., Lieutenant-Colonel 53rd Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. Dobson (B.A. '09, Theol. '15), Nipawin, Man., Private 79th Battalion (Canadian Highlanders), C.E.F.
- P. W. Downing ('13 Arts), Calgary, Alta., 50th Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. W. Dunkley (M.A. '02), Toronto, Ont., Lieut. (Prov.) 201st Batt., C.E.F.
- J. J. Dunlop (B.A. '16), Willmstown, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- W. P. Dyde (M.A. '11), Strathcona, Alta., Lieutenant 51st Brigade, 9th Division, R.F.A., B.E.F.
- O. Earl (B.A. '14), Winchester, Ont., Captain D.A.A.G., Staff Headquarters, 2nd Canadian Division, Folkestone, Eng.
- S. H. Edgar (B.A. '13), Lancaster, Ont., Corporal Reg. Staff, 5th Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. Edmonson (B.A. '08, Theol. '02), Brandon, Man., Captain (Chaplain) 45th Battalion, C.E.F.
- G. E. Ellis (B.A. '01), Prince Albert, Sask., Major "C" Co., 53rd Battalion, C.E.F.
- T. H. Finch (B.A. 1914), Carp, Ont., Lieutenant 3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles, C.E.F.
- C. S. Fife ('09 Arts), Edmonton, Alta., Lieutenant 11th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. M. Forgie (B.A. '11), Pembroke, Ont., Lieutenant 92nd Battalion (Highlanders), C.E.F.
- T. Fraser (B.A. '08, B.D. '02), Owen Sound, Ont., Captain (Chaplain), unattached.
- O. G. Gallaher (B.Sc. '10), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant 207th Batt., C.E.F.
- W. I. Garcock (B.A. '12), Ottawa, Ont., Private No. 1 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- N. N. Gibson (B.Sc. '13), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant Canadian Ordnance Corps, C.E.F.
- R. H. Gilbert (B.A. '15), Vancouver, B.C., Lieut. "B" Co., 121st Batt., C.E.F.
- C. W. Goodwin (LL.D. 1909), Winnipeg, Man., Major (Chaplain), 43rd Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. A. Gordon (B.A. '13), Shepparton, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.



Capt. L. F. Goodwin (Assoc. Professor of Chemical Engineering).



Capt. G. E. Kidd (Professor of Anatomy).



Capt. D. S. Ellis (Asst. Professor of Mathematics).



Sergeant W. M. Goodwin (Lecturer in Mineralogy).



Lieut. A. E. Prince (Lecturer in History).

- A. Graham (B.A. '92, Theol. '94), London, Ont., Captain (Chaplain) 135th Battalion, C.E.F.
- C. R. Graham (B.A. '08, M.D. '12), Arranprior, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. 1 Field Ambulance.
- J. R. Grant (B.Sc. '05), Vancouver, B.C., Lieutenant F. E. 126th Field Co., Royal Engineers, B.E.F.
- A. W. Gray (B.Sc. '12), Ottawa, Ont., Major "D" Co., 109th Battalion, J. R. Gray ('10 Arts), London, Ont., Private 18th Batt., C.E.F.
- D. W. Gray (M.D. '04), Red River, Alta., Capt. 56th Batt., C.E.F.
- T. J. Gray (M.D. '04), Humboldt, Sask., Capt. 9th Can. Mounted Rifles, C.E.F.
- G. G. Greer (B.A. '09, Peterborough, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. Canadian General Hospital, C.E.F.
- A. E. Hagar (B.A. '02), Franklin, Ont., Capt. (Chaplain), 156th Battalion, C.E.F.
- N. M. Halkott (B.A. '13, M.D. '15), Ottawa, Ont., Captain M. O. 77th Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. A. Halliday (M.B. '12), Chesley, Ont., Lieutenant Harvard University Base Hospital.
- C. F. Hamilton (B.A. '00), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant-Colonel, Deputy Chief of General Hospital, C.E.F.
- W. D. Harding (B.Sc. '12), Pickering, Ont., Lieutenant 116th Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. M. Harding (B.Sc. '08), Pickering, Ont., Private "A" Co., 16th Battalion, C.E.F.
- R. D. Harkness (B.Sc. '13), Cornwall, Ont., Private 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, C.E.F.
- A. H. Hartly (M.B. '15), Jamaica, B.W.I., Surgeon R.N., H.M.S. "Manborough," General Hospital.
- M. Hastings (B.A. '15), Toronto, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- A. R. von Heupl (M.D. '09), Kunl, N.S.W., Capt. Australian Expeditionary Force.
- J. T. Hill (M.D. '02), Lloydminster, Sask., Captain C.A.M.C., No. Canadian Stationary Hospital.
- E. D. Hubbell (B.A. '11, M.D. '12), Thamesville, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance.
- R. C. Jackson ('02 Arts), Farmington, N.Mex., Lieutenant 185th Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders), C.E.F.
- J. W. Johnson (M.A. '34, Theol. '10), Verdun, Que., Private 2nd Field Ambulance, C.E.F.
- E. E. Kane (M.D. '14), Kingston, Ont., Ontario Government Hospital, Kingston, Eng.
- L. G. Keill (B.A. '14), Kingston, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., 1st Battalion, Orpington, Eng.
- D. L. Kennedy (M.B. '15), Portsmouth, Ont., Ontario Government Hospital.
- F. S. Kennedy (B.A. '14), South Porcupine, Ont., Lieutenant Royal Naval Air Service.
- J. F. Kidd (M.D. 1883), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant-Colonel, C.A.M.C., C.E.F.
- H. B. King (B.A. '13), Kerrisdale, B.C., Lieutenant 62nd Battalion, C.E.F.
- G. H. Kirkpatrick (B.Sc. '98), Vancouver, B.C., Lieutenant-Colonel 11th C.M.R., C.E.F.
- W. J. Lamb (M.A. '10), Toronto, Ont., Captain 201st Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. E. Lavelle (B.A. '02), Brantford, Ont.
- H. V. Layzell (M.D. '06), Vernon, B.C., Private 54th Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. E. Lawson (B.Sc. '09), London, Ont., R. S. A. course, C.E.F.
- W. G. Lawson (B.Sc. '14), Dundas, Ont., Lieutenant 129th Battalion, C.E.F.
- N. M. Leckie (12 Sci), Hamilton, Ont., Major 58th Battalion, C.E.F.
- M. Levy ('15 Arts), Smyrna, Turkey, Private "A" Co., 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles, C.E.F.
- C. E. Little ('14 Arts), London, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- W. M. O. Leitch (M.A. '08), Berlin, Ont., Lieutenant-Colonel 9th 18th Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. A. Lorie (M.A. '88, L.L.B. '92), Hamilton, Ont., Brigadier-General, C.E.F.
- W. Manning ('13 Med.), Winnipeg, Man., Private No. 3 Co., 16th Battalion (Canadian Scottish), C.E.F.
- T. A. Malloch (M.A. '08), Hamilton, Ont., Lieut. R.A.M.C.
- H. M. Martin (M.B. '14), Hamilton, Ont., Capt. M. O. Canadian Mounted Rifles, 2nd Depot Regt.
- W. R. Mason (M.D. '02), Fanny Sound, Ont., Lieutenant St. John's Ambulance, B.E.F.
- H. E. Matthews (B.Sc. '14), Trenton, Ont., Private C.A.S.C., No. 2 Supply Column, C.E.F.
- J. E. McAuliffe (M.B. '14), Highgate, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., Major C.M.R., 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles Brigade, C.E.F.
- W. S. McCann (B.Sc. '12), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 31st Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. F. McDermott (M.D. '08), Kingston, Ont., Private Motor Transport, 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F.
- H. W. Macdonnell (M.D. '09), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 11th Reserve Battalion, P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- J. M. Macdonnell (M.A. '05), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 17th Battalion, 5th Brigade, C.F.A.
- N. Macdonnell ('09 Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 25th Division, 1st Brigade, C.F.A.
- G. S. Macfarlane (B.A. '14), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant 38th Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. M. McGilivray (B.A. '10, Theol. '10), Petrolia, Ont., Capt. (Chaplain) 149th Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. D. MacKay (M.A. '14), Renfrew, Ont., Private No. 4 Co., 11th Reserve Battalion, P. P. C. L. I., B.E.F.
- H. MacKinnon (M.B. '13), East Lake, Ainslie, N.S., Captain C. A. M. C., No. 2, 2nd Clearing Station, C. E. F.
- D. McLean (B.A. '06, M.D. '06), Vancouver, B.C., Lieutenant C.A.M.C., C.E.F.
- G. W. MacLeod (B.Sc. '13), Sherbrooke, Que., Private "B" Company, 24th Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. McNab (B.A. '14), Whalley Abbey Printworks, Eng., Captain (Hon.) 36th Battalion, Brigade Secretary, Y.M.C.A.
- A. W. McNally (B.A. '13), Walkerton, Ont., Captain 160th Batt., C.E.F. (formerly of 7th Batt., C.E.F.)
- D. K. Macnee (Arts), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 21st Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. G. MacPhail (B.A. '09), Cayuga, Ont., Capt. (Hon.) Chaplain 114th Battalion, C.E.F.
- R. M. McTavish (B.Sc. '09, B.D. '13), Madoc, Ont., Lieutenant 11th Battalion, South Staffordshire Regiment, B.E.F.
- A. P. Menzies (M.A. '10, B.D. '12), Whitby, Ont., Lieutenant 76th Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. L. S. Mills (B.A. '10), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 24th Battalion (Victoria Rifles), 5th Infantry Brigade, C.E.F.
- L. E. Mills ('12 Sci), Ottawa, Ont., No. 1 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.
- J. H. Moore (M.B. '12), Victoria, B.C., Captain M. O. 1st Canadian Pioneer Battalion, C.E.F.
- P. J. Moran (B.Sc. '11), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 62nd Battalion, C.E.F.
- W. R. Morrison ('09 Arts), Ormatown, Que., Sapper No. 4 Section Divisional Engineer Column, 2nd Canadian Division, C.E.F.
- J. M. Movat (B.A. '05), Vancouver, B.C., Major 62nd Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. H. Paton (B.Sc. '14), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant 146th, C.E.F.
- V. G. Pearce (B.Sc. '14), London, Ont., Lieutenant 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
- C. E. Pentland (M.A. '06), Beamsville, Ont., Private 36th Battalion, C.E.F.
- J. Pringle (B.A. '08, B.D. '10), Kingston, Ont., Captain (Hon.) Chaplain, 3rd Highland Brigade, 1st Canadian Division, B.E.F.
- C. A. Publow (M.D. 1906), Platon, Ont., Captain (M.O.) 155th Battalion, C.E.F.
- S. A. Purvis (B.Sc. '12), Bath, Ont., Lieut. (Prov.) School of Infantry, Kingston, Ont.
- J. H. Ramsay (B.Sc. '11), Ottawa, Ont., Lieutenant 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
- Edith Rayside (B.A. '06), Lancaster, Ont., Nursing Matron, No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital, France.
- A. I. Revelle (B.A. '15), Kingston, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- J. R. Riddell ('14 Arts), Carleton Place, Ont., Private No. 2 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- C. Robinson ('13 Sci), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
- S. D. Robinson (B.Sc. '11), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant 8th F.C.C.E., C.E.F.
- A. E. Ross (B.A. '02, M.D. '07), Kingston, Ont., Lieutenant-Colonel, Director of Medical Services, 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F.
- A. S. Rutledge (B.A. '13), Fort William, Ont., Lance-Corporal No. 1 Co., P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.
- F. S. Rutlan (M.D. '08), Woodstock, Ont., Captain C.A.M.C., No. 1 Canadian General Hospital.
- H. C. Saunders (B.Sc. '09), Vernon, B.C., Corporal "D" Co., 47th Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. C. Scott (M.D. '11), Indian Head, Sask., Capt. C. A. M.C.
- W. H. Sharpe (B.A. '10), Thorold, Ont., Lieutenant "C" Co., 3rd Battalion, C.E.F.
- A. M. Shaw (B.A. '15), Lansdowne, Ont., Private P.P.C.L.I., B.E.F.



5th Co. F.C.C.E., C.E.F.—Major McPhail, O.C.

DISTINCTIONS WON BY QUEEN'S MEN.

Edwin Albert Baker (B.Sc. 1915), Millhaven, Ont., Lieut. No. 6 F.C.C.E., 2nd Can. Div., C.E.F. (Awarded Military Cross and Croix de Guerre, mentioned in Despatches.)
 Charles Stuart Craig ('17 Sc.), Cobourg, Ont., Lieut. 4th Battery, 1st Brigade, C.F.A., 1st Can. Div., C.E.F. (Awarded Military Cross.)
 Cecil Bruce Ferris ('15 Sc.), Eglinton, Ont., Sergt. No. 2 F.C.C.E., 1st Can. Div., C.E.F. (Awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal.)
 Ralph Anderson Hughes (M.D. 1908), Swift Current, Sask., Capt. R.A.M.C. (Mentioned in Despatches.)
 Alexander Macphail (Prof. Civil Eng.), Kingston, Ont., Major, No. 1, F.C.C.E., 1st Can. Div., C.E.F. (Awarded Distinguished Service Order.)
 Arthur E. Ross (B.A. '92, M.D. '97), Kingston, Ont., Lieut.-Col. A. D. M. S., 1st Canadian Division, C.E.F. (Mentioned in Despatches and awarded C.M.G.)
 George Taylor Richardson (B.Sc. '06), Kingston, Ont., late Capt. 2nd Batt., C.E.F. (Awarded La Legion d'Honneur Croix de Chevalier.)
 William Ewart Wright ('18 Sc.), Pickering, Ont., Private British Red Cross Unit in Italy. (Decorated with whole unit by the King of Italy.)



Lieut.-Col. A. E. Ross.



Major A. McPhail.



Lieut. E. A. Baker.



Lieut. C. S. Craig.



Sergt. C. B. Ferris.



6th Co. F.C.C.E., C.E.F.—Major Malcolm, O.C.

Officers and Men with Queen's Hospital, Cairo.

Personnel of the Force Serving Overseas.

Personnel of the Force Serving Overseas.	C. S. Dunning ('17 Med.), Toronto, Ont.	D. H. Nichol ('17 Med.), Owen Sound, Ont.	NO. 5 CANADIAN STATIONARY HOSPITAL (QUEEN'S) INFORMATIONS, JANUARY, 1916.
Lieut.-Col. F. Etherington (M.D. 1902), Kingston, Ont.—In command.	J. J. Dyer ('18 Arts), London, Ont.	D. Nicholson ('17 Arts), Commercial Cross, P.E.I.	Capt. W. Beggs (B.A. '07, M.D. '08), Edmonton, Alta.
Lieut.-Col. E. Kidd (M.D. 1871), Trenton, Ont.	A. Eaton ('18 Med.), Orbow, Sask.	J. H. Odell ('17 Arts), Ottawa, Ont.	Capt. J. T. W. Boyd (M.B. '14), Port Arthur, Ont.
Lieut.-Col. W. G. Anglin (M.D. 1883), Kingston, Ont.	W. S. Elliott ('18 Arts), Wolsely, Sask.	F. A. O'Reilly ('16 Med.), Wolfe Island, Ont.	Capt. J. Carmichael (B.A. '13, M.D. '15), Mair's Mills, Ont.
Lieut.-Col. W. T. Connell (M.D. 1894) Kingston, Ont. (granted discharge Dec. 1915).	G. L. Fairbairn ('18 Med.), Brockville, Ont.	R. M. Parker (B.A. 1914 '17 Med.), Dunford, Ont.	Capt. A. P. Chown (M.D. '09), Kingston, Ont.
Lieut.-Col. G. E. Kidd (B.A. 1906, M.D. 1910), Kingston, Ont.	L. S. Falls ('17 Med.), Millbrook, Ont.	J. R. Patterson ('18 Med.), Peterborough, Ont.	Capt. W. A. Claxton (M.D. '09), Tallahassee, Fla., U. S. A.
Capt. S. M. Nelson, (M.A. 1905, M.D. 1910), Kingston, Ont.	D. R. Fletcher ('16 Med.), Ceylon, Ont.	H. A. Pelton ('17 Med.), Kemptville, Ont.	Capt. H. A. Colborne (M.B. '14), Kingston, Ont.
Capt. W. H. Bahantyne (M.D. 1906), Vernon, B.C.	N. V. Freeman (B.A. 1915), Inverary, Ont.	J. H. Pilkey ('17 Med.), Wexford, Ont.	Capt. R. M. Ferguson (M.D. '10), Smith's Falls, Ont.
Capt. G. A. Platt (M.A. 1908, M.D. 1912), Picton, Ont.	G. P. Goodfellow ('17 Med.), Parham, Ont.	F. E. Price ('17 Med.), Bounty, Sask.	Capt. R. M. Filson (B.A. '13, M.D. '15), Kingston, Ont.
Capt. K. E. Hollis (M.D. 1915) Hamilton, Bermuda.	W. E. Grassie ('18 Arts), Smithville, Ont.	G. S. Purvis ('16 Med.), Irma, Alta.	Capt. R. H. Fisher (M.B. '16), London, Ont.
Capt. J. P. Quigley (M.A. 1903, M.D. 1907), Kingston, Ont.	G. P. Guest (B.A. 1914), Connor, Ont.	C. Reist ('17 Med.), Preston, Ont.	Capt. W. Hale (M.D. '10), Gananoque, Ont.
Capt. J. L. Tower (B.A. 1911, M.D. 1913), Belleville, Ont.	A. B. Haffner ('17 Med.), Kingston, Ont.	E. J. Rutledge ('17 Med.), Dunrobin, Ont.	Capt. A. C. Kane (M.B. '14), Kingston, Ont.
Capt. P. X. O'Connor (M.D. 1915), Kingston, Ont.	J. E. Hammett ('17 Med.), Tweed, Ont.	R. M. Scott ('18 Arts), Wallaceburg, Ont.	Capt. T. R. Little (M.B. '16), Kingston, Ont.
Capt. J. Wallace (M.A. 1898 '18 Med.) Rentrew, Ont. (Quartermaster)	F. W. Hara ('17 Sci.), Merriton, Ont.	W. J. Scott (B.A. 1914 '17 Theol.), Beverton, Ont.	Capt. O. M. Madson (M.B. '14), Kingston, Ont.
Hon. Major (Chaplain) J. T. Thompson (M.A. 1895) Ottawa, Ont. (returned to Canada December 1915).	G. S. Harris ('18 Med.), Niagara Falls, Ont.	R. C. Shaver ('17 Med.), Toronto, Ont.	Capt. A. C. McGlenon (B.A. '07, M.D. '11), Colborne, Ont.
	C. Henderson ('18 Med.), Orangeville, Ont.	R. E. Shields ('17 Arts), Kenobert, Sask.	Capt. H. C. Murray (M.D. '06), Owen Sound, Ont.
	E. W. Henry ('18 Med.), Warkworth, Ont.	K. M. Shorey ('16 Med.), Napanee, Ont.	Capt. S. E. Thompson (M.D. '11), Kingston, Ont.
	H. J. Inman ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont.	G. L. Sills ('16 Med.), Tweed, Ont.	Capt. C. B. Waite (M.B. '15), Port Hope, Ont.
	J. A. Kearney (B.A. 1914 '17 Med.), Westport, Ont.	C. L. Spence ('17 Arts), Ottawa, Ont.	Capt. J. H. Walmsley (B.A. '12, M.D. '14), Cherry Valley, Ont.
	G. F. Laughlin ('16 Med.), Point Anne, Ont.	L. D. Stevenson ('16 Med.), Newcastle, N.B.	Sergt. E. J. Kalkel ('18 Med.), Farry Sound, Ont.
	W. H. Leachy ('17 Med.), Peterborough, Ont.	N. C. Sully ('18 Med.), Cascades, Que.	Sergt. W. J. Tamblin ('17 Arts), Toronto, Ont.
	T. W. McCree (M.A. 1914), Sunderland, Eng.	W. Susman ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont.	Pte. F. G. Abbott ('18 Med.), Smith's Falls, Ont.
	J. C. MacGregor ('17 Med.), Douglas, Ont.	T. W. Third (B.A. 1915), Campbellford, Ont.	Pte. W. R. Alp ('17 Arts), Sturgeon Falls, Ont.
	J. M. McIlquham ('16 Arts), Lanark, Ont.	A. B. C. Throop ('17 Arts), Peterborough, Ont.	Pte. E. B. Atrol ('17 Arts), Blon Cove, Nfld.
	J. J. McIntyre (B.A. 1914 '18 Med.), Clearwater, Man.	E. E. Topfitt ('17 Med.), Bath, Ont.	Pte. G. Bages ('18 Med.), Grand Cove, Nfld.
	D. MacKenzie (B.A. 1915), Port Arthur, Ont.	R. J. Tucker ('16 Med.), Paisley, Ont.	Pte. F. H. C. Baugh ('18 Arts, '19 Med.), Clumber, Sask.
	R. W. MacKenzie ('15 Arts), Port Arthur, Ont.	F. B. Walsh ('17 Med.), Orbow, Sask.	Pte. E. J. Blakey ('18 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
	E. MacLachlan (B.A. 1915), Smyrna, Turkey.	L. Warner ('18 Med.), Decewville, Ont.	Pte. E. Broome ('17 Med.), Rentrew, Ont.
	J. E. McPhee ('18 Med.), Ophir, Ont.	R. W. Whitaker ('18 Med.), Ceylon, Ont.	Pte. G. E. Campbell ('19 Arts), Napanee, Ont.
	A. R. Merrill ('17 Arts), Campbellville, Ont.	A. E. Whytock (B.A. 1912 '16 Med.), Madoc, Ont.	Pte. H. W. Colborne ('19 Med.), Goderich, Ont.
	J. D. Mills ('17 Med.), St. Justine, Que.	J. B. Willoughby ('16 Med.), Seeley's Bay, Ont.	Pte. R. G. Davidson ('19 Med.), Brighton, Ont.
		H. A. Woodside ('17 Med.), Port Arthur, Ont.	Pte. R. M. Fawcett ('19 Arts), Ottawa, Ont.
		R. Young ('17 Sci.), Kingston, Ont.	Pte. R. G. Fry ('19 Arts), Kenaston, Sask.
			Pte. J. A. Gratton ('19 Sc.), Kingston, Ont.
			Pte. W. H. G. Herrington ('19 Arts), Napanee, Ont.
			Pte. K. S. Hill (B.A. '13), Madoc, Ont.
			Pte. C. W. Houghton ('18 Arts), Newton Robinson, Ont.
			Pte. N. R. Houston ('19 Med.), Franktown, Ont.
			Pte. W. A. Irwin ('19 Arts), Hamilton, Scotland.
			Pte. D. S. James ('18 Arts), Stanley's Corners, Ont.
			Pte. W. F. Kendrick (Edue. '18), Bellamy's, Ont.
			Pte. R. R. Kerfoot ('18 Arts), Minesing, Ont.
			Pte. H. B. Kenner ('19 Med.), Stratford, Ont.
			Pte. R. W. Kirkby ('18 Med.), North Battleford, Sask.
			Pte. F. D. Knapp ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
			Pte. K. R. Maitland ('19 Med.), Brighton, Ont.
			Pte. E. C. McCaig ('17 Arts), Garden Island, Ont.
			Pte. H. R. MacCallum ('17 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
			Pte. J. A. MacDonald ('19 Med.), Beeton, Ont.
			Pte. D. N. McDowell ('19 Arts), Westmount, Que.
			Pte. J. A. Macdonia ('17 Arts), Sydney, N. S.
			Pte. W. J. MacKenzie ('17 Arts), Kincardine, Ont.
			Pte. J. W. McKinnon ('17 Arts), Chatsworth, Ont.
			Pte. R. W. MacLennan (B.A. '14), Toronto, Ont.
			Pte. G. Murray ('17 Arts), Edinburgh, Scotland.
			Pte. G. A. Outway ('17 Arts), Perth, Ont.
			Pte. J. K. Pomeroy ('19 Med.), Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.
			Pte. C. P. Robinson ('19 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
			Pte. G. D. Stewart ('19 Arts), Kingston, Ont.
			Pte. J. W. Strader ('17 Arts), Brinston, Ont.
			Pte. E. C. Wilson ('19 Med.), Bolton, Ont.
			Pte. P. R. Urie ('17 Med.), Deloraine, Man.
			Nursing Sister Helen M. Drummond ('10 Arts), Toronto, Ont.

GRADUATES WITH ROYAL ARMY MED. CORPS.

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Lieut. W. J. B. Brown (M.B. 1915), Bonaville, Nfld. (with 68th Field Ambulance in Greece).	Lieut. A. G. Howson (M.B. 1915), Peterborough, Ont. (with Brit- ish Mediterranean Forces)	Lieut. W. A. Smith (M.D. 1905), Kingston, Ont. (with 28th Casu- alty Clearing Station, Salonika, Greece)
Lieut. G. B. Burwell (B.A. 1913, M.B. 1915), Renfrew, Ont. (in Greece)	Capt. R. A. Hughes (M.D. 1908), Swift Current, Sask. (attached to 4th Gordon Highlanders, B.E.F.)	Lieut. J. S. Stewart (M.B. 1915), Orillia, Ont.
Lieut. G. S. Clancy (B.A. 1907, M.D. 1914), Newburgh, Ont.	Lieut. H. L. Jarman (M.B. 1915), Bancroft, Ont. (with 87th Field Ambulance)	Lieut. G. N. Urie (B.A. 1911, M.D. 1913), Guelph, Ont.
Lieut. W. F. Clark (M.B. 1915), Durham, N.S. (with 68th Field Ambulance in Greece)	Lieut. A. C. Johnston (M.D. 1907), Kingston, Ont. (with 32nd Gen- eral Hospital in Egypt)	Lieut. O. VanLoven (M.B. 1915), Battersea, Ont.
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Lieut. G. S. Dixon (M.B. 1913), Kingston, Ont.	Lieut. C. G. Merriack (M.B. 1913), Kingston, Ont.	(N. B.—Most of the above men may be reached most quickly through the Red Cross, No. 1, Whitehall Place, London, England.)
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Lieut. G. M. Duggan (M.D. 1902), Re- gina, Sask. (No. 2 General Hos- pital, B. E. F. France.	Lieut. H. C. Murray (M.B. 1916), Kerkliner, N.Y.	

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THE SEARCH LIGHTS

By Alfred Noyes.

Shadow by shadow, stripped for fight,
The lean black cruisers search the sea.
Night-long their level shafts of light
Revolve and find no enemy.
Only they know each leaping wave
May hide the lightning and their grave.
And in the land they guard so well
Is there no silent watch to keep?
An age is dying, and the bell
Rings midnight on a waster deep;
But over all its waves once more
The search-lights move from shore to
shore.

And captains that we thought were dead,
And dreamers that we thought were
dumb,

And voices that we thought were fled
Arise and call us and we come;
And "search in thine own soul," they cry,
"For there, too, lurks thine enemy."

Search for the foe in thine own soul.
The sloth, the intellectual pride,
The trivial jest, that veils the goal
For which our fathers lived and died:
The lawless dreams, the cynic art,
That rend thy nobler self apart.

Not far, not far into the night
These level swords of light can pierce;
Yet for her faith does England fight,
Her faith in this our universe,
Believing truth and justice draw
From founts of everlasting law.

Therefore a Power above the State
The unconquerable Power, return.
The fire, the fire that made her great,
Once more upon her altar burns,
Once more, redeemed and healed and
whole,
She moves to the Eternal Goal.

From "Come Quietly, England!"

By Lloyd Roberts.

It is time! Come, all together, come!
Not to the fife's call, not to the drum;
Right needs you; Truth claims you—
That's a call indeed
One must heed!
Not for the weeping
(God knows there is weeping!);
Not for the horrors
That are blotting out the page;
Not for our comrades
(How many now are sleeping!)
Nor for the pity nor the rage,
But for the sake of simple goodness
And His laws,
We shall sacrifice our all
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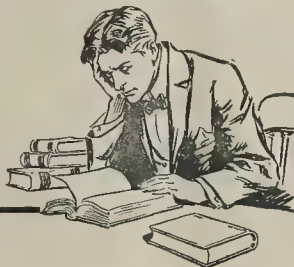
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NEWS OF THE 46th BATTERY.

Since we have had no opportunity of publishing news of the 46th Battery which went overseas a short time ago, we thought the following letter which was received a short time ago from Gr. C. P. McArthur, formerly Managing Editor of the Journal, might prove of interest to our readers. He says in part:

Bramshott Camp, Hants, Eng.
March 26th, 1916.

You have received, long before this, all the earlier general news of the Battery—such as impressions of an Atlantic trip, of England and of life in a large military camp; so I shall begin with a brief account of our six days visit to London. You see we had some delay getting our horses and guns on the field, and the first week spent in carpenter work and road building was rewarded by a week's leave from camp.

Our first impressions of the "Imperial City" were the wonderful network of underground electric lines—the darkness of the streets at night, making visitor's perambulations home after a show rather uncertain,—and the striking modern effect of business London, especially Piccadilly and Leicester Square. There were special attractions there too, that accounted for "Tommy's" absence from Tipperary. The effect of air raids was seen in certain quarters and the general atmosphere of the place speaks for England's proximity to the war zone. The kindness shown by the English people to Canadians was also noted.

We spent a half day in the ancient Tower of London and were shown through the rooms where the princes were murdered and where Raleigh and others spent their long imprisonment. The Royal jewels, crowns and sceptres filled another part of the tower—worth billions we were told. We saw where the queen's were beheaded too and the whole place tended to awaken historic fancy and recall days spent with Green's H. S. History of England.

Another profitable day was spent in the zoological gardens and in Madame Tissonod's wax gallery. In the former place we found representatives of every part of the animal kingdom, from several varieties of giraffe down to twenty-seven species of fleas. Real interesting! In the wax gallery we met exact likenesses of all noted 19th and 20th century men and women—so life-like that visitors would find themselves asking pardon for being in their way. The latest additions to the gallery are models of Botha, King Albert, Nurse Cavell and three V.C. soldiers. The "Chamber of Horrors" adjoining held models of scores of noted criminals—some shown in action, others in prison; Crippen himself was there disgustingly insignificant.

I enjoyed a visit to Buckingham Palace where the King resides, we saw the royal guard mounted, and although His Majesty did not receive us, his master of the horse issued a pass to five of us to be shown through the Royal stables. Their quarters are even more comfortable than our huts at Bramshott! The Royal carriages were interesting,—the coronation coach is a masterpiece of art, being gold-trimmed oak and measuring twenty-seven feet in length.

Now I could go on to tell of many other places of interest visited,—such as Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, Old Curiosity Shop and the various theatres, but to continue at length would mean more than a letter,—suffice to say that while in the Abbey we stood beside the actual tombs of Wordsworth and Tennyson, also of many of the kings of England; and that while on Piccadilly we saw some of the finest operas and musical comedies, even "Merchant of Venice" and "Taming of the Shrew." The new song-hits here seem to be "In Tulu Time" and "They'll Never Believe Me."

Before leaving London we chanced to run upon an open-air suffragette gathering and who do you suppose was addressing the crowd, but Sylvia Pankhurst herself—another celebrity seen and heard! Now we are back at camp and as our

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horses and guns are here, we are kept very busy making up for lost time in training. You can imagine the work we have with a battery strength of 125 horses to keep clean. Of course as gunner, most of my work is with the gun. Four of the gunners are taking a special course at Aldershot this week on gun equipment—Leslie, Mallory, Crowe and Creuse were the ones chosen, while "Bob" Carey is specializing in signalling at a school there. R. S. McDonald, Arts '19, is wearing two stripes now and is corporal of the shoeing smiths. The only ones of the Queen's Battery in hospital are McFarlane, McDougal, Simmons and Nicholson, and they will be out soon. Somerville is convalescing in the London General Hospital. As for the rest of us, we are all fine and the last few days being free from rain, assure us that we won't have to wear life belts here after all. It was enough on the Metagana.

The rest of camp news is not "events"—just ordinary routine; rise at 6 a.m., stables 6.15-7.15, breakfast 7.30, artillery park 9-12, and again at 1.45-5, supper 5.30 and "lights out" at 9.45—gets rather monotonous. Of course two or three days a week on quarter-guard, stable

picket, or hut and brigade fatigue give some variety.

We have occasion also on Saturday afternoons and Sundays to see a bit of the country surrounding Bramshott and it is very pretty and of literary and historic interest. Hazlemere, three miles from here, was the home of Tennyson and George Eliot, and we saw many of the lanes and homes made famous in their works. Conan Doyle's home is near here and also Prof. Tyndell, of botany fame, has his garden and country home near here. Last night Corkill, Caverhill and I were the guests of Capt. (Chaplain) Fraser of the 50th Batt. (Rev. Thurlow Fraser, a Queen's man of Arts and Theology). He had many interesting snap shots of the neighborhood to show us and also treated us with a box of Canadian home-made cake and candy, direct from Owen Sound.

By the way, we were favored with a visit from Lieut. Les. Calder last week and he gave us much news of Queen's men over here in other units. He was the first to tell us of "Len" McQuay's death at the front. Too bad!

B.D.

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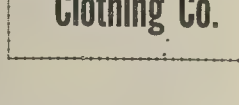
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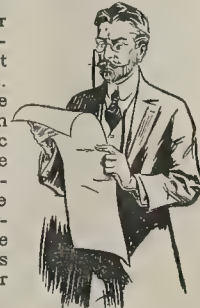
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Latin, Preliminary—*Class I*—*Rayson, R. S.; Moore, F. N.*
Class III—*Dunn, Annie L.; Armstrong, Emily; Arnott, Audrey; Curtin, Gertrude, equal.*
Latin, Final—*Class I*—*Kirkconnell, T. W.; Donnelley, Mina; Burton, Violet.*
Div. III—*Bogart, Floessie.*
Greek, Preliminary—*Class I*—*Rayson, R. A.*
Class III—*Murray, J.; Castellan, Hilda.*
Greek, Final—*Class I*—*Donnelley, Mina.*
Scientific Language, Final—*Div. I*—*Wedderburn, J. F.*
German, Preliminary—*Class II*—*Dersch, Stella, Stinson, A., equal; Klinkhammer, Jessie, Margaret A.*
Class III—*McPherson, Mary K.; Moore, H., equal.*
McKellar, Isabel; Harrop, Esther G.; Powell, Alice, Bridgman, Norma.
French, Preliminary—*Class I*—*Kelly, Madeline D.*
Class III—*Klinkhammer, Jessie; Saunders, Janet F.*
Class II—*Klinkhammer, Rose; Gore-Sellon, A. C.; Stinson, A.; Macintosh, Agnes W.; Powell, Mabel.*
Class III—*McPherson, Mary K.*
Harrop, Esther G.; Powell, Alice; Furlong, Alice; Boney, Dorothy, equal.
French, Final—*Class II*—*Kelly, Dorcas M.; McKellar, Isabel, Stillwell, Mabel W.*
English—*Class I*—*Whitton, Louie; Hamilton, Julia; Melvin, Hazel; Moore, Kathleen; McMaster, Maud; Taggart, Doreene, Stuart, E. B.; Howson, Alexandra.*
Class II—*McMahon, Laura, Sheridan, Mildred; McCormick, J. S.; MacPhail, Mary.*
Class III—*Starr, Hannah F.; Ward, E. M. H., equal, Lwys, Marjorie; Foley, R. S.; Wilson, J. J.*
English, Preliminary—*Class I*—*Whitton, Louie; Moore, Kathleen; Burton, Julia.*
Class II—*MacArthur, Jessie, McEachern, E. C., Tallot, J. H., equal; Hamilton, Julia, Macdonald, Helen, McMaster, Maud, equal.*
Class III—*Cormack, Jenn; Farrell, Bessie; Scholes, Jennie; Fairbairn, Helen; Bliffe, H. J.; Fraser, Emil; Zacks, Joseph; Musselman, Eunnie E.; Crusk-Shank, Margaret; Sillers, Annie, equal; Dersch, Stella, Melvin, Mabel, Skinner; Coox, Eva, McMahon, Laura, MacPhail, Mary, Roberts, Mary.*
English, Final—*Class I*—*Macintosh, Agnes W.; Erb, Maurice; Wood, Grace; Balfour, Winifred.*
Class II—*Hague, L. L.; McCullum, Mary; Taylor, M. L. B.; Saline, E. L.; Smith, Mary E.; McCormick, J. S.; Howson, Alexandra.*
Class III—*Harrop, Esther G.; Ward, E. M. H.*

J. C. equal; Booth, G. W., Fitzpatrick, Mildred, Knipe, E. F., equal; Chown, Olive, Cross, Edith, Holdcroft, D. J., equal; Beane, Cecelia, Buttery, G. A., Cramming, Mary, equal; Gornick, Jean, McDonald, Margaret, Bowden, W. L., equal; Galbraith, E. B., Clancy, J. G., equal; Halday, Helen C., Smith, Pearl, Waterhouse, Muriel, Alexander, P. H., McGill, Eva, equal; McGhie, Marie, Hay, Winnifred, Heggerson, Mabel, Smith, W. P. A., Prior, Kathleen, Lyon, Elsie, Easter, Helen, Campbell, Dorothy, equal.

Mathematics, Senior—Div. I—Broad, S. J.; Anderson, R. N.; McKinnon, R. Div. II—Mangan, Mary F.

Div. III—Gilpin, T. J.

Physics, Junior—Div. I—Broad, S. J.; Braithwaite, B.; Coles, W. G.; Rose, H. G.; Helmsky, Dora; Helmsky, Beatrice; Moore, Sarah; Linton, G.; Vessot, Nelida; Hawley, J. E.

Div. II—Scott, A. R.; MacLeod, M. Augusta; Butcher, C. W.; Rose, Jean; MacArthur, Arminda; Baker, A. N.; Elliott, J. C.; Downing, P. W.; Philp, Nellie; England, B. I.; Hooper, H. S.; Reid, J. R.; Truscott, Irene; Hunter, J. McGill, Eva; Morris, S. O.

Div. III—Asselstine, I. P.; Marshall, G. E.; Ryder, Laura M.; Hill, S. T.; McLeod, J. H.; Dennison, N. M.; Berkeley, G. H.; Blacklock, A. L.; MacKinnon, R.; Beers, Annie E.; Fraser, Myrtle B.; Holland, Catherine N.; Gilpin, T. J.; Reynolds, E. H.; Powell, J. A.; McDowell, A. J.; Poxley, G. S.

Physics, Senior—Div. I—Butcher, C. W.; Braithwaite, B.; Scott, A. R.; Rose, H. G.; Tamm, Hannah.

Div. II—Wood, C. L.; Coles, W. G.; Folger, H. P.; Helmsky, Dora.

Div. III—MacLeod, Augusta; Huisman, S. A.; Ross, Edith; Helmsky, Beatrice; Shearer, Mary; Rose, Jean; Ball, R. J.; Beamer, L. H.

Pass Biology—Div. I—Connett, W. G.; Reid, J. R.; Flanagan, G. E.; Carswell, Mac.

Div. II—DeWolfe, Edna; McArthur, Arminda; Mohr, C. B.; Scott, A. R.; Third, J. R.; Dersch, Stella; McDougall, Florence; Knox, H. C.; Morris, S. O.; Helmsky, Beatrice; Helmsky, Dora; Leggett, Hilda; Parkhill, D. H.; Garrison, Elda; Morrow, Consuelo; Wholton, T. H.; Rossell, M. C.; McMaster, Maude; Baxter, Helen; McGregor, J. A.; Dennison, N.; Powell, J. A.; McDougall, Christine.

Div. III—Ball, R.; Kines, R. M.; McKinnon, R.; Knechtel, E. W.; Meng, L. H.; Woods, D. S., equal.

Pass Animal Biology—Div. I—Cowan, D. G.; Davidson, V. M.; McGillicuddy, Margaret; Costin, Carrie; Madill, R. G.; Morris, Starling O.; Flanagan, G. E.; Linton, N., equal; Fair, Flora A.; Finlay, Vera E., equal; Davis, Marion; Knox, Harold; Lawr, J. M., equal.

Div. II—Bailey, D. L.; Whitten, Lottie; Bradshaw, Phyllis; Kehoe, M. B.; Carroll, J. M.; Murphy, Lalzabell, equal; Coolkan, Elsie; Morrow, Consuelo; Shortt, Loraine; Smith, Annie, equal; Ruddick, Helen A.; McPhail, Mary C.; Melvin, L. Hazel; Wilder, Ethel G., equal; McDonald, Margaret; McGhie, Marie E.; Murray, J.; Morrison, A. B., equal.

Div. III—Hamilton, Grace G.; Skinner, Katie; Graham, Gladys; Sinton, A., equal; Armstrong, T. Bole; Abbie, Maude, D. M.; Robb, J. A. M., equal; McDougall, Florence; McLean, Regina; Pierce, Mildred, H.; Truscott, Irene, equal; Clapp, Bernice; Breche, C. B., equal; Clinton, Myrtle; Bakins, George; Skelney, Heloise, equal; Stewart, Grace; Campbell, G. E., equal; Latimer, F. C.; Holland, Catherine; Campbell, Jessie H.; Smith, Mary, equal; Shields, Mary; Meek, E. S.; Smith, Pearl, equal.

Chemistry, Junior—Div. I—Braithwaite, B.; Helmsky, Dora L.; Bailey, D. L.; Helmsky, Beatrice; MacArthur, A.; Morrow, Consuelo; Hawley, J. E.; McDowell, A. J.; MacLeod, Augusta; Dempsey, E. J.; McIsaac, Mary J.; Coyle, W. J.; Hunt, G. E.; Carter, Gwen; Baker, A. N.; Moore, Sarah; Truscott, Irene.

Div. II—Johnston, V. K.; Grose, H. C.; Flanagan, G. E.; McPher, N. C.; Philp, Nellie M.; Beers, Annie S.; Greenlee, A. L.; Clancy, J. G.; Cowie, J. E.; Beane, Cecelia; Berkeley, G. H.; Wood, C. L.; Hamilton, F. C.; Miller, H. M.; Small, A. B.; Downey, R. P.; Fraser, Myrtle E.; Halday, Helen; Fiske, G. S.; Corbett, Lucile; McGill, Eva; Morrison, A. B.

Div. III—Hickey, J. M.; McTavish, Miriam; Brady, M. J.; Buttery, G.; Hamilton, Grace; Perry, W. J. G.; Love, Hubert B.; Smith, W. P. A.; Givens, J. M.; Ekins, Georgina; Macdonald, Mary.

Chemistry, Senior—Div. I—Bailey, D. L.

Div. II—MacLeod, Augusta; Folger, H. P.; Graham, Annie.

Div. III—Mohr, C. B.; Whalley, Muriel; Vessot, Nelida; Kelly, Faustina.

Chemistry, Senior (Extra-mural)—Div. I—Lounks, H.; Mitchell, W. M.

Div. III—Mangan, Mary F.

Pass Geology—Div. I—Broad, S. J.; O'Neill, J. S.; Richardson, R. P.; MacLeod, Augusta; Campbell, H. B.; Folger, H. P.; Coon, Eva; Graham, Annie; Mitchell, W. M., equal.

Div. II—Walsh, W. A.; Johnson, G. E.; Fairhairn, Helen G.; Eagleston, F. B.; Bole, Abbie; Hunt, G. E.; White, H. C., equal; Davidson, Viola M.; Galbraith, E. B.; Scott, R. M.; Beers, Annie; Leggett, Hilda; O'Reilly, J. J., equal; Fair, Flora; Clemens, W. J.; Finlay, Vera; Latimer, F. C.; Morrow, Consuelo; Rappell, K. C.; Gennill, E. W., equal.

Div. III—Whalley, Muriel; Creighton, T. M.; Kines, R. M.; Meng, L. H.; Beatty, A. J.; Bissell, R. P., equal; Wilkie, Ada.

Mineralogy I—Div. I—Folger, H. P.; Milhausen, A.

Div. II—Clapp, Bernice; Meng, L. H.

Div. III—Galbraith, E. B.

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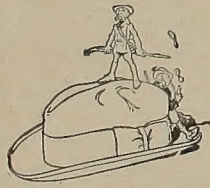
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"Gar." Kiel, B.A. '14, of the Second University Co., P.P.C.L.I., now back in England for a few weeks, visited the boys of the 46th Battery a short time ago.

Mr. F. C. Casselman, B.A. '10, who has just finished his law year at Edmonton, Alberta, has enlisted with the 202nd Overseas Battalion, Edmonton.

J. H. Cameron, B.A. '13, now of Renfrew C. I., spent a few days in the city this week.

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